

Sunny

TODAY — Partly sunny; high in lower 70s.

SATURDAY — Partly sunny and a little warmer.

The Bensenville REGISTER

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Park Wants Road Halted

by RICHARD BARTON

Village roads are not the paths to progress for the Roselle Park District.

The park board, while investigating ways to comply with a village request for a 50-foot right-of-way road on the north side of Turner Pond Park, Wednesday found a similar problem at the south end of the park.

Discovered was that the roadway being graded for the Buttonwood Subdivision (formerly Granville) as the extension of Granville Avenue is on park district property.

THE DISTRICT wasn't informed of the road construction. A work-stop request by the district is being made by letter to the village.

Park officials face the dual problem of not being able to dedicate either the north or south rights-of-way because the land was purchased with funds from the federal office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

HUD officials have refused to allow dedication because the grant of about \$47,000 was given to purchase open-space land. The park land must remain for park and recreational purposes or the money may be jeopardized under terms of the grant.

Park officials fear they will have to repay the entire grant if they violate HUD terms, which require consent of the secretary of HUD for such dedications. The grant said for half of the purchase price.

THE SALE OF PARK land for roadway dedication with reimbursement to HUD for the lost acreage is also forbidden.

Park officials voted Wednesday to proceed with Turner Pond Park site development and leave the north right-of-way unused. Turner Pond will be shifted southward and the right-of-way left as grass.

Development will proceed if the village indicates it will proceed with deeding over Turner Park land to the park district as previously agreed. The village wants the north dedication to meet with a proposed road in the Buttonwood subdivision.

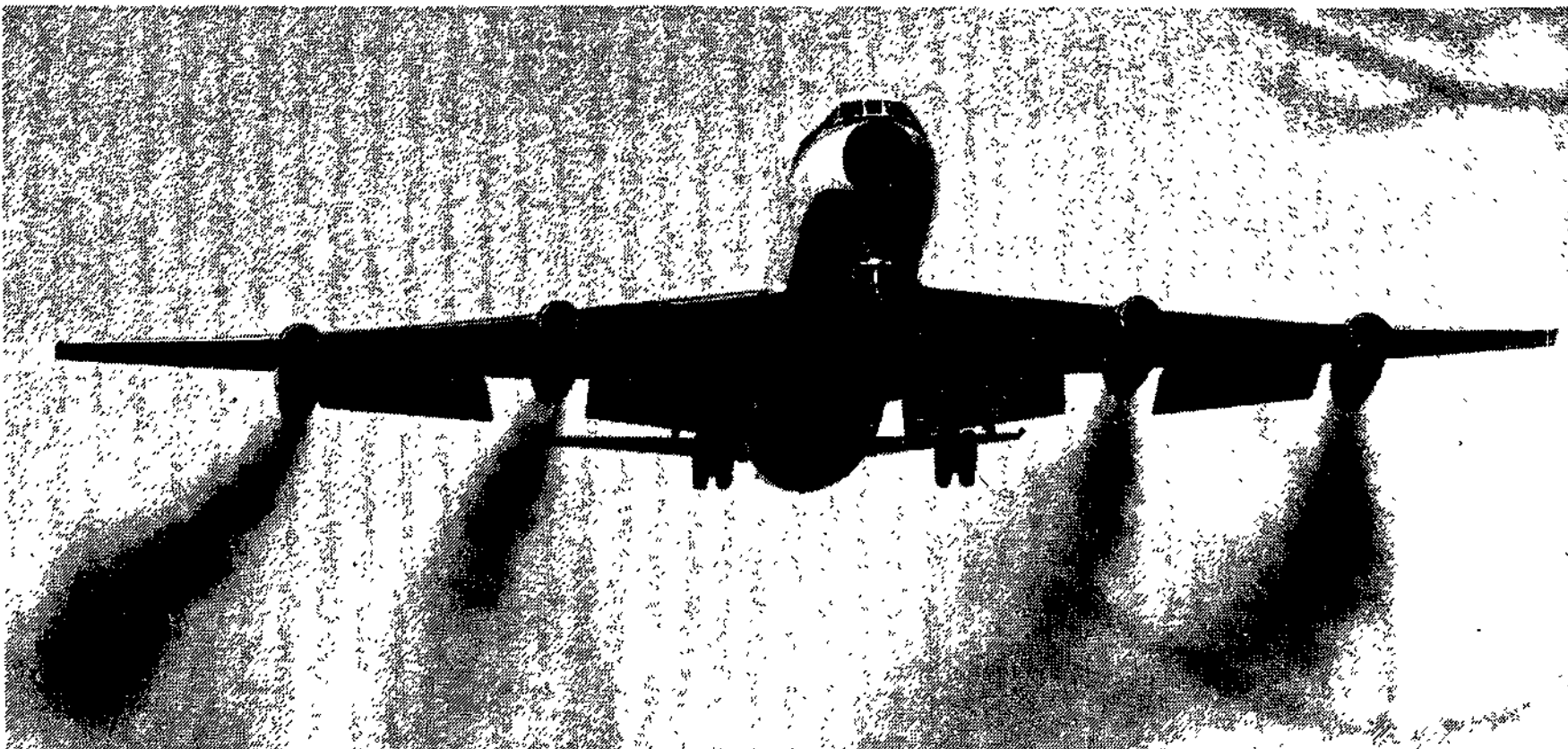
The park district also wants a firm agreement that the village will pay the additional cost of improving Turner Pond for storm water retention purposes.

The village is also supposed to deed over Parkside Park land near the Parkside School. The park district indicated that as many as five other small parcels throughout the village may also be deeded over.

IF THE VILLAGE seeks condemnation of the north right-of-way at Turner, the park district will probably have to fight it or face action from HUD. HUD officials may join in a fight against condemnation, but have indicated they would comply with any court decision on condemnation.

"HUD has blocked every way we know of complying with the village request for dedication," Donald Kemmerling, park president said Wednesday. "The next move for a solution is up to someone other than the park district."

A work-stop request to the village and Puller Land Development Corp. of Illinois (Buttonwood developers) on Granville Avenue will be in effect until a solution can be found.



DECLARATION OF WAR was made against jets like this, their noise and pollution, this week by Itasca, Elmhurst and Mount Prospect officials. The strongly-worded resolution, to be sent to Sen.

Charles Percy, blasts the Federal Aviation Agency, Civil Aeronautics Board, Chicago Port Authority and the City of Chicago for "lack of responsible" operation of O'Hare International Airport. Relief

from noise and pollution is demanded in the resolution. The document was prepared by the 19-member O'Hare Noise Abatement and Air Pollution Council.

Dirty Air, Noise Attack OK'd

In a ripping attack directed toward several federal and nearby local agencies, the Itasca Village Board unanimously endorsed a resolution for more than a year among members of the O'Hare Noise Abatement and Air Pollution Council.

The board Tuesday night passed a strong resolution directed to Sen. Charles Percy, demanding federal intervention in the local problem.

Itasca was joined by the Elmhurst City Council and the Mount Prospect Village Board in similar actions the same night.

THEY ARE THE first three communities to pass resolutions requesting federal assistance and registering major concern over airport problems, while the majority of towns represented by the noise council are expected to follow suit later this week.

Resolutions charge "that O'Hare airport continues to be operated and expanded with total disregard for the rights of residents in neighboring communities."

Additionally, "noise abatement procedures implemented to date by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) are but a token response to the problem."

"As we enter the 1970s with super, jumbo jets on the way, the problem of jet noise and air pollution are reaching crisis proportions. We need constructive action now — not more studies, debate buck-passing."

THE RESOLUTION passed by the Itasca Village Board added: "We believe that there has been a failure of responsible public officials to propose constructive solutions to the problems of airport noise. We also feel that the federal government has a significant role to play in dealing with the problem of airport noise."

Complaints of irresponsible management were directed to the FAA, Civil Aeronautics Board, Chicago Port Authority and the City of Chicago.

According to Itasca Trustee Roy Petherbridge, that community's representative to the 19-village council, "The FAA has flatly refused to discuss modifications" relating

to reduction of noise and pollution. The city of Chicago has absolutely no concern for the people who live around O'Hare."

In offering the resolution to the board, Petherbridge cautioned, "These are strong statements. We're calling people irresponsible."

MAYOR WILBERT Nottke added, "We don't have insurance covering slander," and sought legal opinion. Village Atty. Lawrence Traeger said the resolution wasn't slanderous.

All this followed immediate seconding of the motion for passage introduced by Petherbridge.

Concern about wording led to the only "no" vote against the resolution thus far, from a member of the Elmhurst City Council. Alderman Paul R. Bees voted against it, and Elmhurst Mayor Charles Weigel Jr. expressed opposition to the resolution commentary that it is possible now to "curb the effects of jet noise without impairing safety."

Bees said, "O'Hare is a big asset to Elmhurst. I can't see bringing aircraft into this airport in limited channels when this is the busiest airport in the world. We have to understand what the problem is. You might be asking to compound the safety problems, which are growing. The suppression of noise is in its infant stages. I'm concerned with safety."

ITASCA WAS QUICK to encourage other villages to follow the lead by passing the same resolution.

"We haven't got it as bad as some," Petherbridge said. "Bensenville, Wood Dale, Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines — 'We haven't got it as bad as some.'"

Nonetheless, citing interference in the "decorum of our schools . . . and enjoyment of our homes," the board took its stand.

The resolution outlined that the jurisdiction

of the federal government included aircraft operations control and the appropriation of federal funds for land-use development as well as health, welfare and safety for everyone.

Our resident of Mount Prospect, William Krampert, urged that the board give the matter consideration before passage.

"SURE, IT'S NOISY, but it's transportation for thousands of Northwest suburban commuters every day," he said, comparing O'Hare with the Chicago and North Western R.R.

Mount Prospect Trustee Donald Furst, that village's council representative, agreed in part, but added that trains today aren't "belching black oily smoke" like airplanes.

The resolutions were passed following a request from George Franks of Wood Dale, who asked council delegates last week to seek resolutions from their village boards requesting immediate federal action and relief from pressing noise and air pollution problems.

To be directed to Percy, the resolutions call for the establishment of a full-time staff position in Percy's office to enact the appropriate legislation in Congress.

FRANKS, COUNCIL chairman, met with delegates last week to launch a major campaign to send as many petitions and people to protest against major airport problems at a national seminar to be held in Washington, D.C., on air and noise pollution Oct. 7 through 9.

Nottke urged residents and civic groups to prepare petitions objecting to the noise and pollution, which will be sent to Percy as soon as possible.

Among those planning to attend the seminar is Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble. Richard Young, air pollution officer for Bensenville, will accompany him.

VARBLE'S PHILOSOPHY concerning the pollution dilemma was summed up at an open town meeting Sept. 3 when he told residents he thought it was futile to fight the problem through the courts. He quoted a figure of half a million dollars that was spent by the community of Englewood, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles, in its legal fight against the airports.

"Englewood is no further toward solving the problem than they were before they took it to court," he said.

Varble said he feels the only logical way to attack the problem is for communities to band together and apply pressure to the federal government to pass antipollution legislation.

He added that he will be meeting with officials from Englewood and other suburbs of metropolitan areas from all over the United States while he is in Washington.

A PETITION CALLING for federal controls was circulated at the Sept. 3 meeting and now sits in the Bensenville Village Hall, available for more signatures.

Varble said each community should draw up its own resolution concerning the pollution problem, but added that he would be glad to personally deliver the resolutions during his trip to the capitol.

Communities expected to pass similar resolutions to those of Itasca, Elmhurst and Mount Prospect this week include Bensenville, Wood Dale, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Elk Grove, Addison and Des Plaines.

Executive Order: Soup For Quackers

There are 36 ducks who live behind the Itasca Village Hall, but by the time an executive order is carried out, only a dozen will remain.

Mayor Will Nottke, a fan of the flock of domestic ducks, has decreed that too many of the impertinent and honking birds reside along Salt Creek.

"It's getting to be kind of messy," he said.

THE MAYOR DIRECTED duck commissioner (and fire chief) Elmer Men-

sching to cut the population by about two dozen. They will be traded to a local farmer for a supply of corn, which in turn will be used to feed the remaining ducks.

Nottke said the municipal duck collection began several years ago shortly after Easter. Too many live ducklings were given to local children as presents and some became household problems.

Only the ducks know who deposited them at Salt Creek, on the south side of Irving Park Road.

Thus a tradition began, and new arrivals come via egg or Easter annually.

Nottke denied he is an anti-duck man. "My wife and I frequently go out there and feed them bread. We've just got too many ducks, that's all."

CARE OF THE ducks has become a project of Mensching, who operates a dry goods store immediately south of the village hall.

It will be the fire chief who will have the job of collecting, removing and trading ducks.

Itasca's ducks have become a locally popular feature, particularly for children. They occupy a small park on the creek bank, march up and down, honk at passing cars and people and don't do much else . . . except produce more ducks.

ing a bit of a problem. There are simply too many of them and the situation is getting messy, according to the mayor. Two-thirds will be removed.

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A DELEGATION OF ducks greets a passing car with insult and authority. The three dozen or so which occupy a small park near Itasca's village hall, along Salt Creek, are becom-

Happiness Is Fair

Comments heard about the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, still going on at the Arlington Park Race Track Exhibit Hall, have been favorable.

But, hurry, don't miss the fun and features at the fair before it ends Sunday. The fair is open from noon to 10 p.m., except on the final day, Sunday, when it will run from noon to 6 p.m.

Young marrieds (or anyone, for that matter) who have been busy all week and who would like to become gourmet cooks, for example, still have a chance to attend cooking school sessions presented by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. at 8:15 p.m., plus Saturday and Sunday afternoon classes at 2:15.

THE COOKING SCHOOL is one of scores of features at the fair still to be seen and enjoyed — or enjoyed again on a second visit — by the young, old and in-between this weekend.

Here's what is included in the over 500 ideas for good living that you still can see: mobile homes and campers; Paddock Publications' seventh annual photo competition; that terrific demonstration of painting with sand at the Sand-O-Rama, 24 prize-winning tanks with tropical fish in every color of the rainbow, and a hobby corner that takes in collectors of every-

thing imaginable, from ash trays and dolls to spoons and Santa Clauses.

In addition, there are displays and booths with the latest in items for the home and garden care, sports, music recreation and art — even flying lessons. There are exhibits specializing in exotic vacations, stylish clothes, wigs, china, silver and crystal — even Viennese pastries, sauna baths, hearing aids and vibrating chairs. Also in the nearly endless list of things to see are automatic garage door openers, awnings, encyclopedias and fast-reading courses.

AND IF YOU like your music young and lively be sure to catch the dramatic Sing-Out Palatine group, about 100 young men and women who will be performing today at 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the final day of the fair.

Another big reason for coming to the final days of the fair is that you might win the fair's grand prize, a brand-new Fiat "850" Spider convertible, or any of 32 sweepstakes prizes worth \$5,000. No purchase is necessary to enter.

These final days of the fair also will be your last chance to take a close look and perhaps talk to several candidates running for the vacant 13th U.S. Congressional District seat.

Here's Weekend Fair Schedule

Friday, Sept. 19

Doors open, noon.
Cooking school, National Livestock and Meat Board, 2:15 p.m.

Sing Out Palatine performance, 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.

Closing, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Doors open, noon.

Sing Out Palatine, 1:30 p.m.

Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.

Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.

Sing Out Palatine performance, 7:30 p.m.

Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 21

Doors open, noon

Sing Out Palatine performance, 1:30 p.m.

Cooking School, Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.

Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.

Drawing of Sweepstakes Prizes, 5 p.m.

Drawing for Fiat 850 car, 5:30 p.m.

Exposition closes, 6 p.m.

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



Efforts to turn up more information about the "extortion" ticket racket following an expose at a county board session last week is not yielding any results.

There are a lot of rumors going about which cannot be confirmed but which, this column is told, can be expected to lead to further inquiry. Sources of information are absent because the county board investigators are either on vacation or out of town.

The mystery is of course how this kind of an operation could have been pulled off without the authority or at least the knowledge of most members of the county board.

THERE IS STILL no information on how many tickets were printed, on how many tickets were sold and collected for and who got the money. But the big mystery is, with some estimates as high as \$15,000 in tickets, who bought them in DuPage County or elsewhere. How many were sold?

There is some talk around the courthouse that the "investigation" at the county board level is not yet ended. If factual information is uncovered on ticket sales the whole thing could blow wide open. Right now, it is said, efforts are afoot to prevent this from happening. It would not be good for the Republican party with an election just around the corner.

Reports are though that the Democrats know a good issue when they have it pushed under their noses. They can be expected to take up the investigation where the Republican "board agitators" left off.

THE PROCEDURE, this column is told, will be to send "truth squads" to ferret ticket sales. The hope is that unless monies expended are returned ticket purchasers will be more than willing to coop-

erate with Democratic sleuths.

The county seat is becoming the hot seat for county board members because the spending is getting bigger and bigger and little being done to stop it or even slow it down.

R. R. Rickson, York Township, the board's most eloquent anti-spender, left "in disgust" Wednesday for a trip around the world to get away from it all. He won't be back until Jan. 1. "Tell your readers," Rickson said, "that I'm running up no bills at taxpayers expense on a convention vacation junket."

HE WARNS THAT the county is heading for a \$32-\$34 million budget the coming year, the greatest by far on record. This year's budget is \$27 million. Others on the board agree. Rickson is on the finance committee.

Helping to confirm this new budget prophecy was the action taken Tuesday for a 50 per cent increase in mileage expense on a motion by Pat Savaiano, finance chairman. It was to take effect immediately and the forest preserve commission endorsed it enthusiastically.

In the first preserve debates Tuesday Rickson continued to play his anti big budget role. He questioned the commission's decision to spend \$20,000 to hire "experts" to sketch out landscaping and layout plans for new acquisitions at Mallard Lake and Churchhill preserves.

"Aren't we paying for qualified people already on our staff to do this work?" he wanted to know.

FRANK BELLINGER, Milton Township, who heads the county board plan committee, undertook to set Rickson right.

"They do not now know enough," Bellinger told him, "but we are hopeful that brain picking maybe we can get the know-how to enable us to do some of this work in the future."

Another matter to get attention was a challenge by Pat Riedy, Lisle Township, to Pat Savaiano, finance chairman, on forest preserve commission wage policy.

Savaiano reported the office manager's salary at \$539 a mo. and home on preserve property with a \$165 rental in lieu of wages. But Riedy immediately challenged this as a giveaway.

HE SAID THE home was valued at between \$60,000 and \$70,000, acquired with property in a land acquisition, and offered to pay a \$350 rental himself. On this basis the employee was receiving \$185 more than supposed or the commission was tossing that much money out the window.

Savaiano acknowledged that a review of several deals of this type was in order and agreed to bring the whole package to the next commission meeting for approval.

Downtown Improvements Set

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Two more improvements in the central business district area of Itasca took shape this week, including a small multifamily dwelling unit and renovation of the Edward Hines Co. lumber yard on Irving Park Road.

The former, to be located on Maple Avenue, is an eight-unit apartment building to be constructed by Walter Butler. It will be near a Williamsburg-style service station now on the drawing boards, a new municipal parking lot and a village project of replacing the Maple Avenue bridge over Salt Creek.

A zoning variation for the project was accepted by the Itasca Village Board Tuesday night. A formal zoning ordinance is expected to follow at the board's next meeting.

CONCURRENTLY, Mayor Will Notke announced success in the village campaign for an improvement in the lumber yard on Irving Park Road.

At issue there, Notke said later, are two ramshackle buildings, lack of fencing, and



TO BE REMOVED at the Edward Hines Lumber Co. yard in Itasca will be two old buildings, concurrent with improvement of site and installation of fencing. Village officials had been seeking improvement in the area, located in

the center of town, and this week won company concurrence. Inventory at the yard will also be reduced by about 50 per cent, the company said.

stacks of lumber.

He told the Register the company has agreed to remove the two buildings, reduce its on-site stock and install fencing around the yard, as well as maintaining the property in better manner.

History of that lumber yard is long; originally owned by Ernest and Elmer Kragel, it was sold to the present owner "eight or nine years ago," Notke said.

"THE OLD ITASCA Lumber and Feed Co. was an asset to the community," Notke continued. "It was well kept up. Since then, it has become an eyesore, and we've been after them for the past several months."

The mayor said that Hines' local management did not take care of the property, and that three existing buildings were in sad repair. When new offices were built, one of the buildings was removed.

"Lack of fencing was the worst problem," Notke said. "It was an attractive nuisance, particularly to children. The company did not know it lacked fencing, and has promised to install it at the Itasca outlet."

He said the company has also agreed to reduce its stock in Itasca by about 50 per cent, remove the remaining buildings and do some landscaping. Lumber stacks, however, will remain, and Notke warned they might be higher than at present.

THE VILLAGE BOARD Tuesday expressed desire for camouflage fencing to hide storage areas from Irving Park Road.

The lumber yard faces the Itasca State Bank, which has expressed concern following their extensive reconstruction and facelift.

Notke placed confidence in Butler to construct an apartment building which

would fit in well with the general aesthetic nature of the area. The village is seeking a "Williamsburg" or early American colonial facade for its central business district, and is encouraging all businessmen to follow suit as is possible.

Union Oil Co. will construct a service station at the site of an old hardware store and immediately adjacent will be the Butler development. In the same area will be a new municipal parking lot, primarily for commuters.

THE APARTMENTS, Notke said, "will fit well with the new service station and bank building."

He said the next project in the area will be reconstruction of the Maple Street bridge, now deemed too narrow and therefore hazardous.

Notke had high praise for the church, which has purchased and is renovating the landmark known as the Old St. Stephen Church immediately south of the village hall.

"It's a fine landmark, and I would certainly hate to see it go," Notke said. At one time there was talk of purchasing it

for the Itasca Historical Society and using it for a museum of local memorabilia. With its purchase, doom of the church, which can be seen for several miles, has been averted.

NOTKE NOTED the work already under way, complimenting the effort: "They're doing a fine job."

Notke, noting that final approval has not yet been given to Union Oil for the service station, warned that the village will accept nothing less than the early American style which the company uses in only one other location in the United States — Rocky River, Ohio — and is seeking a land trade as well. Land transfers would give the village the large tract for the municipal parking lot, in exchange for a small and presently useless corner desired by Union Oil.

The mayor expressed concern that the company may prolong negotiations "to wear us down in our requirements." He said, however, that the village board has no intention of accepting anything less than what is sought and was offered by the company earlier this month.

Candidates Stress Need

Candidates for delegate to the state's Constitutional Convention this fall have been stressing the need for citizen involvement and concern toward revising an outdated, inflexible document.

Speaking before the women communicators of the YWCA-West Suburban Area, Mrs. Margaret (Toni) Larson from the 39th State Senatorial District and Jane Slugg Elkins of the 40th District called the present Constitution restrictive, and unwieldy.

"The convention issue which has special interest to me is the revenue article and the 5 per cent bonded debt limit," Mrs. Larson said.

"It would be better to consolidate elementary and high school district," agreed Mrs. Elkins. "but the bonding limitation makes this impossible. Districts cannot afford to consolidate."

In recent remarks at the Brookwood Country Club, Donald Mock told his audience, "We need a viable living constitution. We need to discard that part of the old which is restrictive and shackles us."

"It is necessary for citizens to be involved to promote greater participation in the life and destiny of our state," Mock said.

Village Beat

Syd Jamieson



It seems everyone likes to take a pot shot at little old Wood Dale.

Well for a change I will take the other side — something I think I can do after covering the village hall beat for the past seven years.

Sure, Wood Dale has a flair for publicity, here is where you still find grass roots government at its best. I guess you could say it's almost like the old town meeting atmosphere where everyone in attendance has an opportunity to voice their opinion — good or bad.

Sure, it has born the brunt of jokes because village business is conducted in the town's local sewage plant quarters and on certain evenings during a council session the air is not sweet smelling outside.

BUT TANGLED WITH any of the local townfolk and you will find they will argue with the best of them and fight to the finish if they feel they are right.

Ask the state highway department, Colfax Builders, Pete Forrest or the Milwaukee Road R.R. Ask Dick Fencil, developer of Brookwood, what kind of negotiators you find in Wood Dale.

Over the years local residents have had plenty to beef about. Like many communities it was shortage or too much water, a poor sewer plant operation as the village had outgrown what the plants and wells were planned for. Some day there will be paved streets and a good drainage system and perhaps an industrial park which will help ease a rising tax base.

But in the past seven years there has been progress. Sewage facilities now serve a population of 15,000. Another 1,500,000-gallon plant is being built in the Brookwood area with plans contemplated for another facility north of the village if annexations are successful.

WATER SUPPLY IS better than it ever has been with more to come. Additional reservoirs at Georgetown and Brookwood with renovation of Well No. 1 has added new sources for reserve if necessary.

A major water extension project throughout the village will eventually pro-

vide a complete loop system and additional crossing of Salt Creek.

A new village hall will finally get under way — nothing fancy, but workable in terms of the money being expended by village coffers. It will provide critically needed space for its striking police force and offer some solace for present poor working conditions.

Believe it or not, work on the widening of the intersection at Irving Park and Wood Dale roads will commence shortly along with the widening of Wood Dale Road on the south.

THERE MAY BE NEW problems in scavenger service but things appear quiet now.

There may be a lively election two years from now, but you have got to give the present council credit even if it is noisy at times.

There is more of a spirit of association with those who chose to live in Wood Dale. Annual get togethers, block parties and at last an annual July 4th parade and festivities are now to be found.

As I have said on numerous occasions, Wood Dale is on the move and is no more a placid little community. Georgetown Shopping Center, Brookwood, Royal Oak and other fine subdivisions are rising on the scene to the envy of some of its neighbors.

Getting little praise the past several years has been the local civil defense unit which has brought accolades during winter and emergencies. In most towns the civil defense unit doesn't exist or is inactive, but not in Wood Dale.

ITS LOCAL elementary and parochial schools have operated with little fanfare, but seldom do you hear of crises in terms of finances or other matters. Let's not forget the community library or the park district either.

Sure there will be other battles at the council table and there will be mistakes and controversy. Wood Dale is like that — it's hard to keep anything secret there.

Liquor OK Pleases Park

Unofficial word that Governor Ogilvie has signed House Bill 927 was cause for celebration at Wednesday's Bensenville Park District meeting.

Comr. Bill Berde said a member of the governor's staff told him "unofficially" that the bill, which will allow liquor on park district property, has been signed.

The park board has been following the bill closely since it was first introduced by William Redmond, R-Bensenville. The board concurred that passage of the bill would mean a great boost in revenue for the White Pines Golf Course.

"Golf courses are still expected to function as meeting places for weddings and banquets," said Park Board Pres. Donald Carroll. He said that under the restrictions

of the bill, liquor can only be served with food. White Pines now has existing restaurant facilities.

MEMBERS ALSO congratulated Berde on the honors he will receive on Sept. 27, "Bill (Bingo) Berde Night" at VFW Tioga Post 2149. Dancing and buffet will be included in the evening's events. Tickets at \$2 per person will be available at the door.

Park Director Alan Randall presented a plan outlining possible directions the board can take in recreation facilities and programs in Bensenville.

Randall said he is interested in both neighborhood and community services which he feels the park district should initiate in the coming year. Members were instructed to study the report.

The Insurance Bulletin Board

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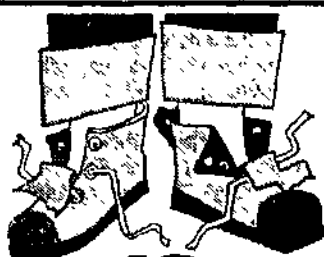
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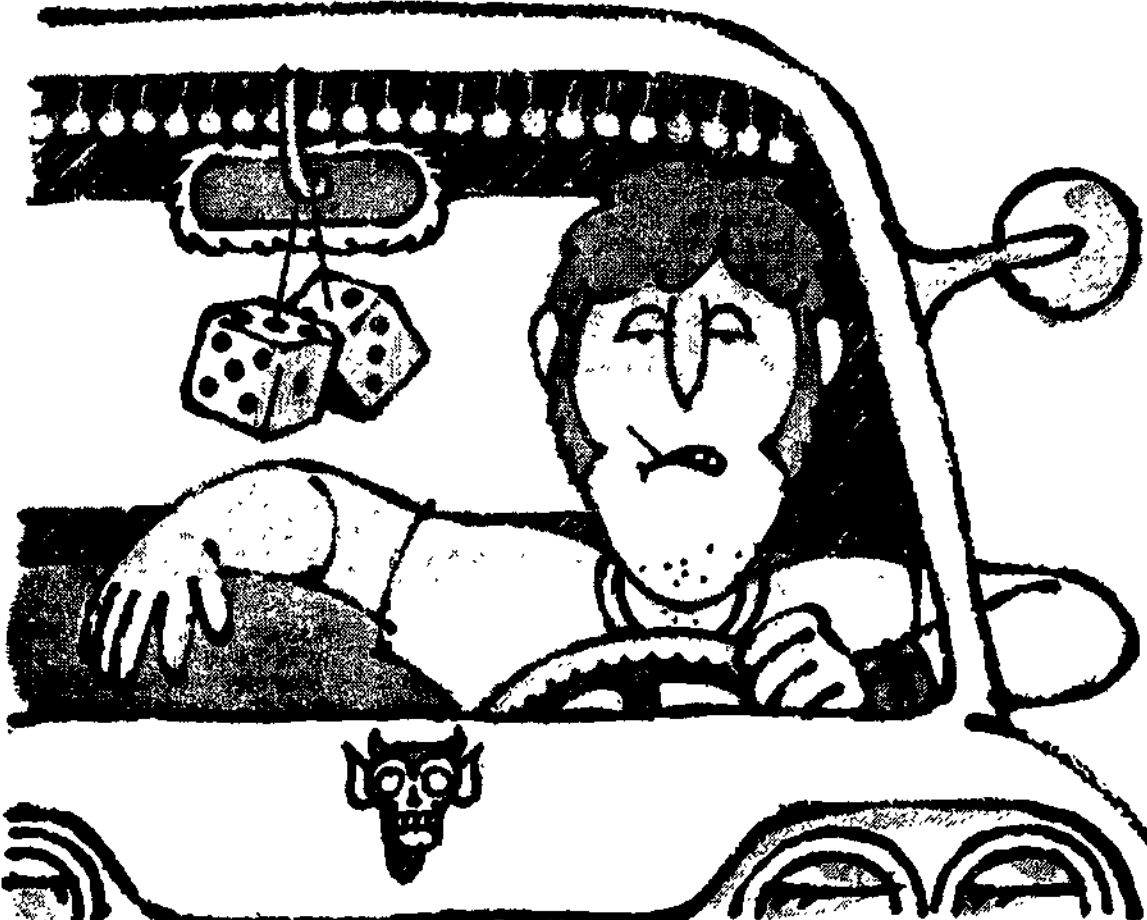
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Group Urges Walkout End, Negotiation

Members of the Brookwood Estates Homeowner's Association in Wood Dale, after meeting for several hours Wednesday night with two of Wood Dale's "sick" policemen, adopted a resolution calling for negotiations and an end to the walkout. The association decided "as a group to

ask police present tonight to go back to their group and urge them to return to work for two weeks." They also called for negotiations and dropping charges against five policemen relating to the walkout. Ralph Madonna, a village council member in attendance, said, "We will not nego-

tiate with people who don't work." POLICE SGT. Edward Windle and Patrolman James Trautz told homeowners they would like to go back to work and negotiate their demands. They promised to meet with others who have called in "sick" for the last 11 days to see what can

be done. All five striking policemen in Wood Dale have now received charge sheets calling them to a hearing at 8 p.m. Thursday in the village hall. Latest to be charged with filing false reports, disobeying an order and violating

other department rules and regulations were Windle, patrolmen Malvin Buxten and Trautz. Earlier, patrolmen Lawrence Parks and Lee Mayer were charged by acting chief Robert Sample.

NO ACTION has yet been taken against Chief John McGann, also out with a case of the "blue flu," a sick-call technique which is the only legal way police can strike.

Village Atty. Samuel LaSusa said he had not been directed to prepare legal action against McGann as of yesterday afternoon. He said any action taken against the chief is done by the village council and not by the fire and police commission.

The commission will act on charges against McGann's subordinates. Unconfirmed reports, however, indicated that a change of chiefs for the fourth time in the past five years is being prepared by the village council.

Following a pattern involving recent chiefs of the department, the council may demote McGann to patrolman or fire him. McGann currently holds the rank of lieutenant. Sample is a patrolman; with patrolman Henry Thomka and deputy Raymond Richards, has remained on duty.

POLICE CHARGED by Sample remained off duty through yesterday, as the "strike" continued for the 11th day.

Village officials said that the community is being covered and that those on duty, including four radio operators, have been willing to work 12-hour shifts throughout the week.

The fate of Windle, who is leading the walkout, Buxten and Trautz was not immediately made clear; it is known, however, that the dismissal of Parks and May-

er is sought. Both are still on the probationary period for new policemen.

Members of the fire and police commission will interview at least two candidates for the department Monday night. One is Richards and the other is an Army military police officer scheduled for release from active duty soon.

RUMORS OF McGann's dismissal were heard from several sources in Wood Dale but remained unconfirmed. The sources said a new chief from outside the force might be hired or that Sample might be promoted to take McGann's place.

The walkout issues center around alleged political involvement in the force on the part of Hilbert Gehrke, police commissioner, and John Jacobs, commission chairman, as well as salaries and fringe benefits.

Reported interest in reopening deadlocked negotiations on those points, initiated by Mayor Ralph Hansen, seem to have dissipated.

No changes have been reported in the defense plans of police attorney Charles Ricci or in prosecution by LaSusa.

RICCI IS planning on seeking a change of venue, challenge of Sample's right to file the charges and a charge that the Illinois Open Meeting Law was violated by the village council.

La Susa said any citizen may file charges against policemen and that arguments about an allegedly improperly called meeting on Sept. 11 are "immaterial and irrelevant."

Ricci is seeking the venue change on the grounds that because Jacobs is among police grievances, "a fair trial is impossible."

Madonna Answers Sewer, Water Gripes



DR. RALPH MADONNA, sewer and water commissioner in Wood Dale: Defense of a new \$9,500 storm relief pump came in response to resi-

A rash of complaints against flooded basements and sewer backups has prompted Wood Dale's sewer and water commissioner, Dr. Ralph Madonna, to respond this week to his critics.

In a letter dated Sept. 17, Madonna informed local residents of a report presented at a recent council meeting. "I hope this report will be self explanatory," he said.

Madonna told the council the report was being mailed in response to "correspondence I have received from many residents."

HE SAID THE VILLAGE has recently installed a 2,000-gallon-per-minute storm relief pump in conjunction with an additional wet well adjacent to the polishing pond immediately east of the village hall.

"The purpose of the pump," Madonna reported, "is to allow us the advantage during our heavy infiltration periods, of diverting storm water directly into the polishing pond, thus alleviating treatment of our storm water into our sanitary plants."

By way of background information, Madonna said sanitary water with its solid contents is much heavier than pure rain water. "With the new installation, we are in effect creating a diversion chamber."

"The storm water as it gets into the wet well, being lighter, will overflow and be pumped into the pond where it will then be chlorinated upon leaving the pond and before being discharged into Salt Creek, thus protecting against pollution of the creek," Madonna said.

ACCORDING TO MADONNA, the sanitary water will remain in the wet well to be pumped into treatment plants to undergo normal treatment. "This will allow us to pump down our mains more quickly and hopefully avoid manholes from bubbling over and mains from backing up."

The new pump reportedly will reduce "wear and tear" on the sewage treatment plants thereby insuring proper treatment of sanitary water (solids) and cutting costs for treating sewage that need not be treated.

He said installation of the pump was approved by the Illinois Sanitary Water Board and total cost of the installation "was approximately \$9,500."

Madonna also recited how he had reviewed past minutes of the village council "to determine what has been done in regard to a storm drainage program."

HE SAID HE discovered a proposal for such a program had been prepared in December of 1962.

"That plan set eight priorities with a total cost of \$1.5 million Madonna reported, but he quickly made note of the fact that "this plan today would have to be financed through special assessment and the total cost would amount to approximately \$2.5 million."

In presenting the new cost estimates, Madonna referred to a village ordinance

dent complaints of flooding and sewage backups. The pump, he said, should alleviate much of the problem.

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Fawell Says He'll Seek Reelection

Judge Bruce R. Fawell has announced his candidacy for circuit judge of the 18th Judicial District.

Fawell's name will be presented at the Republican nominating convention in July or August, 1970.

A magistrate judge since 1964, he received his law degree from Kent School of Law in 1962. He worked in the claim department of an insurance agency for five years before practicing law in West Chicago and Wheaton for seven years. He was then appointed as magistrate judge.

Fawell lives in West Chicago. He has been active in the Little League there and served as president of that organization for seven years.

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Seek Mental Health Study

An ad hoc committee on mental health, appointed by John Case, chairman of the DuPage County Board of Health, met yesterday to begin planning research for a mental health program in the county.

"A program and a reasonable, comprehensive budget will be submitted to the DuPage County Board of Health as quickly as possible," Lawrence Birson, Director of Family Services and chairman of the committee, said.

Case appointed the committee at the request of several interested agencies wanting to facilitate implementation of a mental health bill recently passed by the state. State law allows any county over 500,000 to operate a comprehensive mental health program funded by a special .05 levy.

Before a levy can be budgeted or official studies begun, the DuPage County Board of Supervisors must pass a resolution recognizing the Senate bill and endorse the idea of a county-wide program.

Referred to the health, education and courts committee of the county board, the subject has not been acted on. The committee is responsible for formulating the resolution and bringing it before the board of supervisors.

While the health, education and courts committee was waiting for proper copies of the Senate bill, concerned citizens pushed for the ad hoc committee.

The ad hoc committee will provide information on needs and costs for mental health facilities. It hopes to have a program ready for approval immediately after the supervisors agree to the county-wide concept. Birson indicated that more than one program and accompanying budgets would be devised to insure acceptance.

Each of the seven members on the com-

mittee will investigate the area in which he specializes. Suggestions for expansion and initiation of various programs in each area will be compiled into a county program.

Besides Birson, members of the committee are Robert C. Austin, psychologist at Willowbrook High School; Lillian Driser of Herman Smith Associates; Anita Fleming, member of the DuPage Mental Health Society; Merrill Gates, superintendent of schools in DuPage County; Robert Magnuson, administrator of the Elmhurst Memorial Hospital; and Clyde Weaver, member and past chairman of the DuPage

Mental Health Society.

After the supervisors pass the general resolution, a definite program can be submitted to the board of health.

The board of health must approve the program and incorporate it in its budget, which is then approved with the entire county budget by the board of supervisors.

Whether the program can be formulated and approved by the board of health in time to be included in next year's budget is uncertain.

The county's fiscal year begins Dec. 1 and budget requests from the different departments will have to be submitted soon.

Plan School Vote

The Citizens Advisory Council of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 met Wednesday night at Highland School to map final plans for the Sept. 30 bond referendum and loan approval for improvement to existing plant facilities.

For the first time the election date has been changed from the usual Saturday voting on similar issues to Tuesday on the recommendation of bond counsel, Chapman and Cutler of Chicago. Also new to district voters will be an added two hours for voting and a third precinct polling station.

POLLS FOR THE referendum date will be open from noon to 9 p.m. at the following precincts:

Precinct 1 (Highland School) - for all those residents of the school district living north of Irving Park Road.

Precinct 2 (Oakbrook School) - for those living in territory lying south of Irving Park Road and east of Salt Creek.

Precinct 3 (Westview School) - for those living in territory south of Irving Park Road and west of Salt Creek.

The number of voters in the school district has increased in the area south of Irving Park Road due to new residential development. Where formerly Highland School received the brunt of residents voting on school issues in former years, the trend has been shifted to the southern sector of the district.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS elected to split the Oakbrook precinct in order to accommodate the number of voters who will be taking advantage of the two-hour extension.

According to Warren B. Carson, school superintendent, "We are extending the hours to get more people to vote. Without extending the hours, we would virtually disenfranchise our commuter population."

Last week in regular board session, school officials passed the required resolutions for the referendum which calls for \$150,000 for renovation of the old Highland School on North Wood Dale Road, \$50,000 for a new school site to be west of Wood Dale Road, another \$40,000 is earmarked for improvement to the Junior High site and \$10,000 for alterations at Oakbrook.

AN INTEREST-FREE loan of \$425,000 from the Illinois School Building Commission will be used for construction of a circular addition to Westview which will house 12 classrooms on the perimeter with two in the center, including a resource center.

The circular design provides more footage for classrooms, Carson said.

Dies In Accident

Funeral services for Cynthia Cloonan, 22, of Roselle, are being held today at 1:30 p.m. at Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle.

Miss Cloonan is to be buried later today at Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

She was killed early Wednesday morning as a tire crashed through the windshield of the car in which she was riding near Marengo.

THE CAR WAS driven by her fiancé, Gregory McDonald, 22, of 350 Elm, Itasca. He and three other passengers were unhurt.

The others were James Sather, 513 Sycamore Avenue, Roselle; Douglas Cucas of Itasca and Carl Mason of Arlington Heights. All were 22 years old.

Miss Cloonan was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cloonan, 344 Berkshire, Roselle. Cloonan is a patrolman for the Bloomingdale Police Department.

The accident occurred on U.S. 20 approximately 4½ miles east of Marengo at 1:14 a.m., according to McHenry County sheriff's police.

The group was westbound, traveling to Northern Illinois University when "something appeared to fall off the truck" ahead of them. Sather told the Register yesterday.

"I DIDN'T HAVE any idea of what it

was as I watched it fly toward us," he said.

The tire hit the car's windshield near the roofline, pushing the roof down on Miss Cloonan in the front seat. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital of McHenry County, Woodstock.

Sather said the tire hit, came partially into the car and bounced out again.

McHenry County sheriff's police told the Register yesterday that they are trying to locate the truck through tracing the serial number on the tire. They said it is suspected the truck was either a car-carrier or a similar semi-trailer truck.

Miss Cloonan was a 1965 graduate of Lake Park High School, Roselle, where she was active in the Future Nurses Club, American Field Service and student government.

VISITATION WAS held at Martin and Richert Funeral Home, Roselle. Services were read by the Rev. Fred Conger of the Roselle Methodist Church.

After attending Elgin Community College for one year, Miss Cloonan had just begun a job as a bookkeeper for Western Electric Co., Rolling Meadows.

She is survived by her parents, brother James and sister Loretta. Grandparents are Mrs. Sanna Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. William Dunham, all of Chicago.

No Vote Talk - - But Why?

No explanation was given for tabling a major item on the agenda at Tuesday's Dist. 100 board meeting in Bensenville.

Supt. Martin Zuckerman, who composes the agendas, said nothing when the board passed over the items labeled "Referendum" and "Citizens Committee."

The board also discussed an organizational study being considered by Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2. Presently, the two districts operate under a dual system, meaning they share and split the cost of salaries for common administrators.

Other possibilities include unification, which would bring Wood Dale Dist. 7 into the shared administrative staff, and separate districts, which would mean a different superintendent and staff for each district.

THE DIST. 100 board is considering three proposals for a study to determine the efficiency of the dual district. Members voted to meet with the Dist. 2 board in early October to further discuss the possibilities of such a study.

In other business, the board postponed further planning of expansion and improvement of the school's Little Theater. Last fall, the board voted to obtain architectural plans for the theater's expansion.

Drawings were begun, but reports from business manager Kenneth Carroll at

County Baseball Game Out

by VIRGINIA KUCMEIERZ

The controversy concerning the sale of \$5 tickets to a baseball game between the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and elected county officials has calmed considerably since last week, and the picnic is off.

Charges of extortion and demands for an investigation of the printing and sale of tickets were made after Gerald Weeks, supervisor from Milton Township, attacked the plan at the Sept. 11 county board meeting.

Golf Finale Planned

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees are sponsoring a golf outing Saturday at Golden Acres Country Club in Schaumburg. Dinner and an award ceremony will conclude the golf season for the club.

Weeks and others still want an accounting of the matter and expect to see records of the reimbursements for the ticket sales.

MOST SUPERVISORS seem satisfied that the tickets are being returned and the money refunded.

Paul Ronske, chairman of the board of supervisors, said it was a "closed issue . . . the money is reimbursed and the picnic is off."

It is still not clear who authorized the printing of the tickets and who was collecting the money. Tickets were being sold under false pretenses, according to Weeks.

The county board's name and a picture of the courthouse on the tickets implied the sale was being done under the auspices of board approval, which it was not, Weeks said.

He also questioned the propriety of selling tickets for fund raising, to firms that

Paper Drive Planned

Green and Gold Lights, Inc., is sponsoring a paper drive Oct. 4 to raise funds for lights at the Elk Grove High School football field.

Students will begin bringing papers to the school Sept. 29, said Paul Shanyfelt, vice president. Their goal is 50 tons.

Only newspapers will be collected by students Oct. 4, Shanyfelt said.

do business with the county.

RONSKKE ENDED A biting argument about the tickets at the meeting by calling off the picnic.

A resolution sponsoring the picnic and ball game was passed after the Aug. 12 meeting and therefore was not official board business.

About two weeks before the Sept. 11 meeting 25 tickets were placed in each supervisor's mailbox. Supervisor Russell Swanson, York Township, received 100 tickets.

Not able to get any explanations about the origin of the tickets, Weeks brought his questions to the meeting.

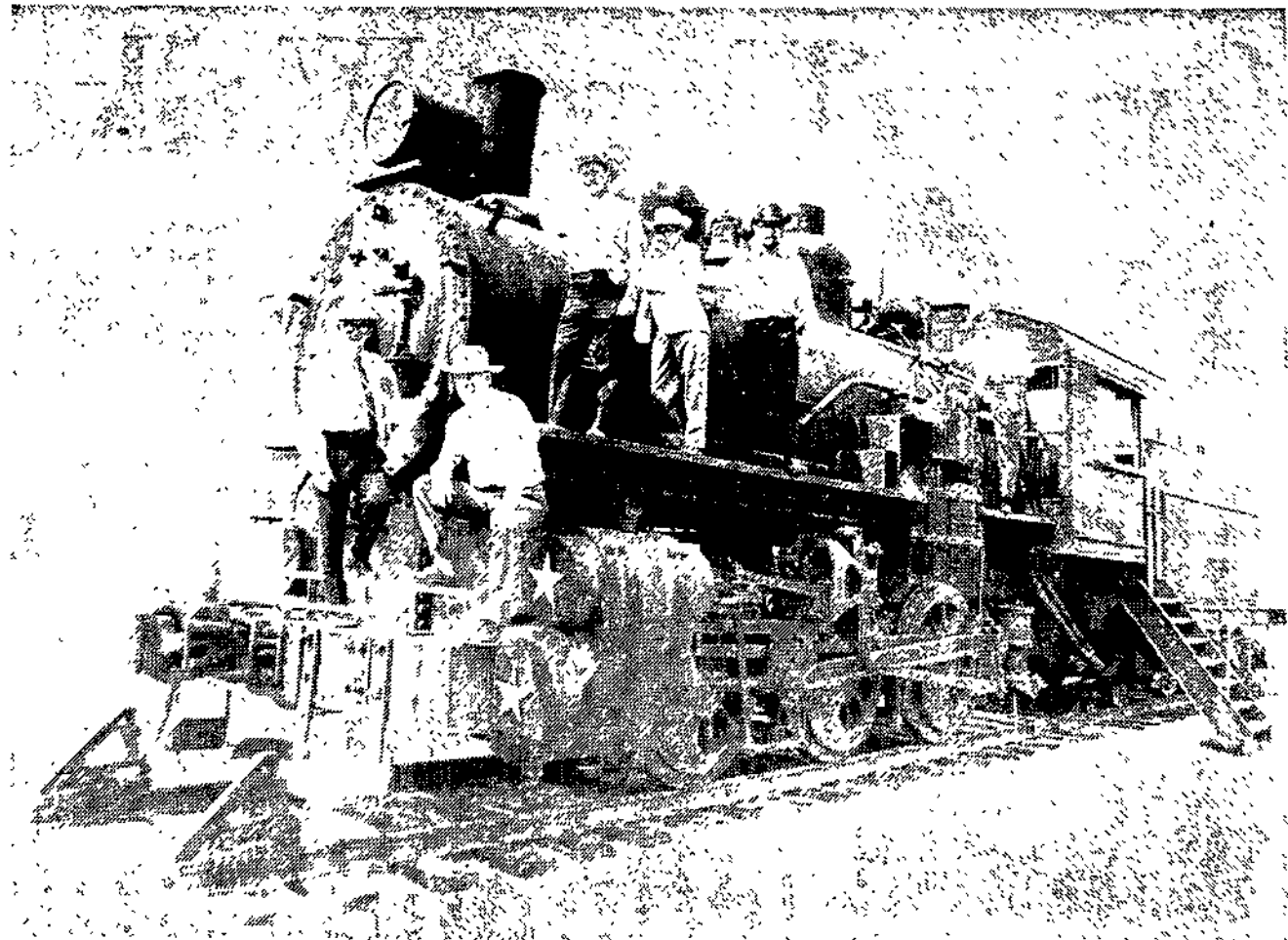
AT THE MEETING he called the plan extortion. He and other supervisors, including Carl J. Demme, Addison Township, demanded to know who authorized the printing of the tickets, who was collecting the money and for what the money was being used.

Supervisor Patrick Riedy, Lisle Township, said part of the money was for "booze and food."

Mrs. Helen Schmid, supervisor from Milton Township, later said the money would finance a booklet about the county.

The idea of selling tickets to the picnic was discussed by various supervisors, Ronske said.

"They thought it was a good idea," he said.



BENSENVILLE LIONS CLUB members will don western apparel Oct. 4 for the annual "Gold Rush Day." A children's treasure hunt, parade, steak fry, flea market sale and dance will highlight the day's events.

Club members on the old engine are, from left, Bill O'May, Charles Ortega, Fred Miller, Sid Ceasar, Bruce Repala and Harold Pfluger. General chairman George Wilkinson is not pictured.

'Gold Rush Fiesta' Planned

The words "gold rush" often carry connotations of greed. But for residents of Bensenville, the words mean quite the opposite.

Once again, the Bensenville Lions Club is sponsoring its annual "Gold Rush Fiesta." All proceeds from the event, to be held Oct. 4, will be channeled by the Lions Club to its charitable projects, including work for the blind and visually handicapped.

This year's events will begin with a children's treasure hunt in the morning. Final details for the hunt are in progress, according to George Wilkinson, general chairman for Gold Rush Day.

A parade will begin at noon, starting at the Tioga School and winding its way through town to the Bensenville Swimming Pool area. The Bensenville Viking Drum and Bugle Corps will participate as well as floats sponsored by local churches, businesses and civic organizations.

Merchants will participate in Gold Rush Day by sponsoring the Bust-the-Bank game. More than \$1,000 worth of prizes will be given out by merchants on that day.

Bensenville firemen will contribute to the festivities by serving as chefs for a steak fry to be held at the firehouse, 45 N.

York Road. Dinner will be served from noon until 5 p.m. at a cost of \$2 per person.

A flea market sale and auction will begin on the VFW grounds immediately following the parade. Items which have been donated will be on sale at the grounds at 25 N. York Road.

Climaxing the day's events will be a dance held at the Flick-Reedy Corp. auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$2 each are available from Lions Club members or at the door. King Jaros and his orchestra will provide music.

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Tools Stolen from CMD Site

About \$820 worth of tools were stolen this week from buildings under construction at the Central Manufacturing District (CMD), Itasca.

The thefts occurred between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, according to Itasca police, who are investigating. Four buildings were entered and tool boxes opened. Locks and chains were cut with a bolt cutting tool.

Missing items included everything from power-driven threading machines to hand wrenches.

Police said Thursday they thought the thefts would stop when two men were arrested this summer after they allegedly entered several CMD buildings.

Police suspect a ready market for tools is open, as several other villages have had similar construction thefts.

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Pedaling Pleasure

by JOHN VIRTUE
JOINVILLE, Brazil (UPI)—Just about everybody pedals in Joinville, the bicycling capital of the western hemisphere.

There are 60,000 bicycles for a population of 105,000, or more than one for every two residents.

At noon and at night, the number of bicyclists pedalling from the city's 500 factories is so great that even residents accustomed to the sight stand in their doorways to watch the parade go by. Pity the poor motorist who doesn't watch out for a darling bicycle, especially at night when few cyclists use lights.

Joinville is a rarity among Brazilian cities, a flat area surrounded by hills and mountains. Combine this with the thrift of the German immigrants who founded Joinville in the last century and you get a city of cyclists.

"The descendants of the Germans are very punctual and very thrifty," explains Samuel Silveira, the city's tourism director. "They can get to work on time and save about 25 cents a day in bus fare by using a bicycle."

"As soon as a child can walk he gets a three-wheel bicycle and then a two-wheeler as soon as he can handle one. There

isn't a home in Joinville that doesn't have a bicycle."

The cyclists also wield considerable political power. The city council recently rescinded a tax on bicycles.

Every factory is obliged by law to have a bicycle rack for its employees. Some streets in the downtown area are reserved for the parking of bicycles along the curb.

When it rains, the Joinvillians can be seen pedalling down the cobble-stoned streets two and three abreast—each one holding an umbrella over his head. Some also pedal with parasols to protect themselves from the sun.

Photographs taken as early as 1905 show the streets of Joinville filled with bicycles. That was just 55 years after a group of 118 immigrants, mostly German but also some Swiss and Norwegians, landed in southern Brazil and founded Joinville—in the middle of a swamp.

About 80 per cent of the residents claim German ancestry. Fair-haired children outnumber dark-haired ones and German is widely spoken.

The city itself has become one of the textile centers of Brazil and boasts one of the nation's highest literacy rates—as well as an awful lot of bicycles.

Square Dance News

SLOWPOKES

The Slowpokes Square Dance Club of Mount Prospect, will celebrate their sixth anniversary of square dancing Friday at 8 p.m. at Euclid School, corner of Euclid and Wheeling Roads, one block east of Randhurst. All charter members and all former members will be guests of the Slowpokes that night.

Gene Tidwell will be calling the squares and Art and Ruth Youwer leading the rounds will keep things swinging until 11 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

Non dancers wishing to learn square dancing, are invited to attend the square dance lessons on Thursday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Euclid School, with Gene Tidwell as the instructor. Further information can be obtained by calling 359-1417 or 537-2043.

LORDS AND LADIES

Bob Hester from Rockford, will be the guest caller for the Lords and Ladies Square Dance Club's second dance of the fall season, Saturday, at the Highland School, Melrose and Highland Avenues, Elgin, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The theme of the evening is to "think pink."

Further information concerning the

club can be obtained by calling Leslie Feuser at 428-2273.

BRONCO SQUARES

Bronco Squares Square Dance Club will hold their regular dance Friday at Grove Avenue School, 900 Grove Ave. in Barrington.

Club caller, "Foggy" Thompson will square 'em up at 8 p.m. following a half-hour round dance session by Pat and Don Johnson, and will keep things swinging until 11 o'clock.

Refreshments are served and guests are welcome. Further information about the club is available by calling Marianne Anderson at ME 9-9315.

ROUNDHOUSE SQUARES

The Roundhouse Squares Square Dance Club of Bensenville begins its 1969-70 season Saturday in Fenton High School, 1000 W. Green St. in Bensenville. Guest caller Jim Stewart will square 'em up at 8:30 p.m. immediately after the half hour round dance workshop conducted by Art and Ruth Youwer, and dancing will continue until 11:30 p.m.

Roundhouse Squares dance the first and third Saturdays of every month in the Fenton High School.

Square dance lessons with Art Matthews as the instructor will begin Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 8 to 10 p.m. in the Bensenville's Central Park field house, located on Church Road, about one block south of Irving Park Road.

Additional information about these activities may be obtained by contacting engineers at 768-5472 or firemen at 768-2895.

SQUARE WHEELS OF WHEELING

A new season of square dancing for the Square Wheels of Wheeling Square Dance Club will begin Saturday with a "free-fundance" at Heritage Park field house, located on Wolf Road, quarter of a mile south of Dundee Road in Wheeling. Caller Joe Gipson will square 'em up at 8 a.m. and dancing will continue until 11:30 p.m.

Square dance lessons will begin on Thursday, Sept. 25, for 20 lessons at \$20 per couple. Further information about the club can be obtained by contacting Bobbie Jones, RR 3, Box 510, Lake Villa, 60046.

Kruszka Is Promoted

Cosimer M. Kruszka, son of Mrs. Eleanor Kruszka of Wheeling has been promoted to airman first class in the U. S. Air Force.

Airman Kruszka is a material specialist at England Air Force Base, La., in a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Wurl Earns Degree

William Wurl Jr., of 2903 Dove, Rolling Meadows has completed the requirements for a master's degree at Illinois State University. He was one of 200 master degree candidates to complete his requirements during the past summer session.

Peesley Gets Degree

Wurl Earns Masters

Leonard Peesley, of 1705 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights, has completed the requirements for a master's degree at Illinois State University. He was one of 200 master degree candidates to complete his requirements during the past summer session.

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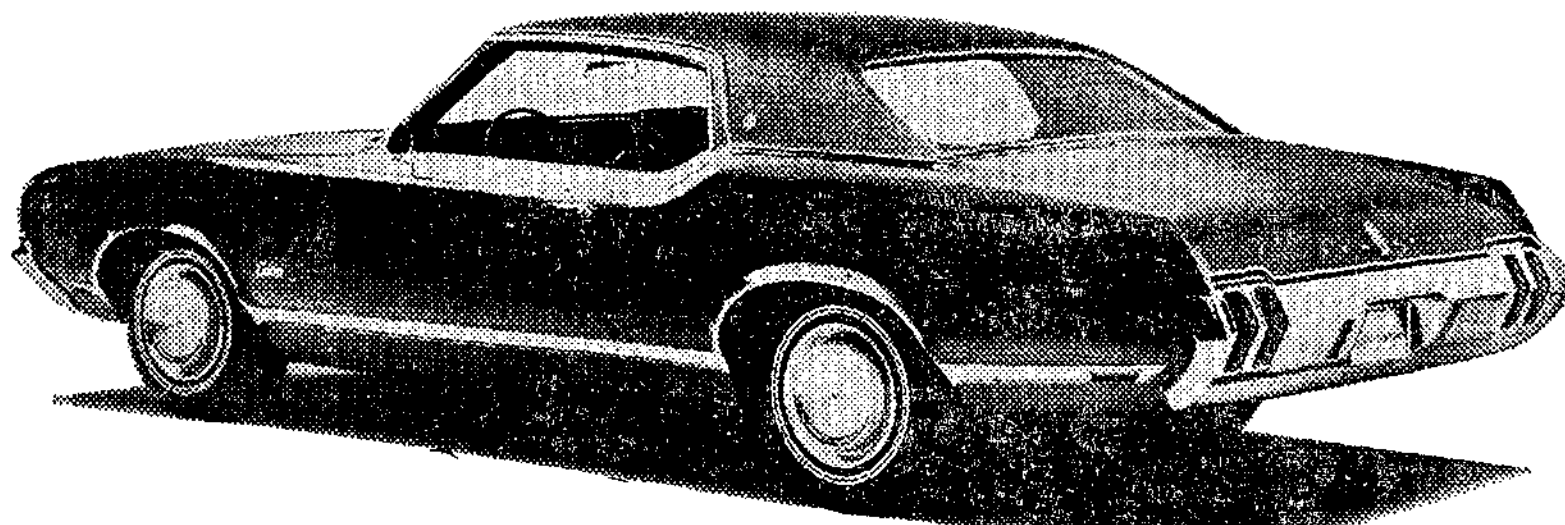
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The Way We See It

Intelligent Choices

Two outstanding candidates are seeking election as Constitutional Convention delegates in the 39th District, which covers North DuPage County. They are William A. Sommerschield and William John Adelman.

Both men are articulate and are vitally concerned about the state's future. They have sound suggestions about the new constitution and its role in Illinois government, and they are totally committed to writing a document acceptable to and beneficial to the people of Illinois.

Sommerschield and Adelman, in interviews with members of Paddock Publications' DuPage staff, expressed preference for a general constitutional approach, to permit flexibility in the state's growth. Each has clearly stated his position on basic issues which will face the Constitutional Convention, yet they remain open to other ideas and views.

Like most other candidates in the 39th District, they favor tax reform and changes in the executive, legis-

lative and judicial branches of the state government. Each brings insight into these problems, and some interesting suggestions.

Sommerschield has long promoted the idea of a Constitutional Convention. Last year he worked as a field secretary on the Con Con field committee.

Adelman, an assistant professor of labor and industrial relations at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, has been teaching the constitution to college students and adults for almost 12 years.

Sommerschield has an impressive list of qualifications, among them his role as administrative assistant to Ralph T. Smith, speaker of the House, in the 75th General Assembly, and head of the Senate budget staff of Sen. W. Russell Arrington (R-1st) in the 74th General Assembly.

He was also an executive administrative assistant to John H. Altorfer during his unsuccessful campaign for governor of Illinois.

Adelman is vice chairman of the west region steering committee of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago. This committee coordinates the programs of more than 250 agencies working in the welfare field.

Adelman is also a member of the legislative committee of the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

Four candidates will be picked on Tuesday, and this number will be reduced to two in the general election Nov. 18. Margaret (Toni) Larson and Roger A. Schmiede are qualified second choices in the primary. Schmiede, an Elmhurst attorney, and Mrs. Larson, who has been active in school and conservation projects, would contribute positively and effectively to the final campaign.

And we recommend Adelman and Sommerschield as top choices Nov. 18 with the confidence they will represent the 39th District intelligently, thoroughly and objectively.

Ravings

Sanity Passed with Notes

by RICK FRIEDMAN

Somebody handed me a calendar book the other day never guessing the use of which it would be made.

I quickly discovered that under each date there were little almanac-type facts of history. During a free minute I jotted down the particular fact with my own added comment and shot it over to Ken Knox, our assistant managing editor.

He added his own comment and shot the note back again to me. At various intervals during the day the two of us passed the little facts back and forth several times. And, lo, before the sun had set we had re-written history.

HERE ARE SOME examples:

—Did you know that Elias Howe patented the sewing machine on Sept. 10, 1846. And that on Sept. 11, 1846, Betsy Ross died of a massive heart attack?

(From Knox) Any attempt to establish a link between these two historic events is nefarious. It is widely known that Miss Ross (was she never married?) seizure was the direct result of the fact that on Sept. 9, 1846, Ephram Jonson first discovered the method for extracting usable oil from the soybean, signaling a revolutionary development for the plastic flag industry. Miss Ross and Mr. Howe, in fact, were the very best of friends.

—Did you know that on Sept. 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key wrote the U.S. anthem. And that he was immediately court-martialed for leaving his post on the ramparts unguarded?

(From Knox) It is a widely-held misconception that Mr. Key wrote the U.S. anthem. He did not. Though it has long since been obscured in the history books, he was actually the first person to develop a device for unlocking doors, which since that day has borne his name.

—DID YOU KNOW that O. Henry was born on Sept. 11, 1862? And that his moth-



Rick Friedman

er, on seeing him, exclaimed, "My what a surprise beginning?"

(From Knox) And his father added, "My, what a tricky ending."

—Did you know that the Lincoln-Douglas debates began on Aug. 21, 1858? And that Lincoln won because almost everybody felt the Douglas was a lousier car?

(From Knox) The Douglas, of course, was not lousier, but Lincoln carried the day because of its Continental manner.

—Did you know that Mexico's War of Independence began on Sept. 16, 1810? And that it is expected to end in about 10 years?

(FROM KNOX) This is strictly a matter of conjecture. The war is expected to end in 10 years, unless the United States carries through with its promised military involvement. In that case, the war is expected to end in 30 to 40 years.

—Did you know that the Earl of Chesterfield, statesman, was born on Sept. 22, 1694? And that his birth took place in an English countryside tobacco field?

(From Knox) Ironically — and this is generally not recorded in the annals of his life — Chesterfield died in the same field, collapsing from exhaustion after unearthing a 37-ton lode of pure gold. In commemoration of that event, a cigarette was named in honor of his lucky strike.

—DID YOU know that Chile declared its independence on Sept. 18, 1810? And that on Sept. 19, 1810, the Chilean Senate debated whether to change the name of the country to Catsup but the measure was voted down, 1-0?

(From Knox) And a good thing, too. If that majority hadn't carried, we would forever have been deprived of one of the most charming geographic coincidences ever — when Chile absorbed the tiny Latin American principality of Con Carne.

—Did you know that Richard Hoe, the rotary press inventor, was born on Sept. 12, 1812? And that he was so funny looking at birth, his father laughed, "Hoe, Hoe?" And that Thomas Nast, a family friend, later used this expression for one of his famous cartoon characters?

(FROM KNOX) Your facts are incorrect. Richard Hoe did not invent the rotary press, but a device to chop weeds. It was called a weed-chopper and was the prototype of a similar device, later called the hoe.

On looking back over our little game, I've come to the conclusion that Knox is completely misinformed.

Check Contents



We Need Their Skills



The Political Beat

'Difficult Choice' Made

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The strain on Republican unity in Illinois as a result of the break-out into the open of what must be called friction between Governor Ogilvie and the attorney general is bound to show up in the 1970 elections.

With the Democrats coming to life and breathing down their back the GOP is beginning to look like a party in trouble. This trouble stems from this transition era which already has fragmented traditional party allegiance and still has a long way to go.

DIFFICULTY IN accommodating to the requirements of what shall be called the politics of the 1970's is being announced loudly at Springfield.

The William J. Scott altercation indicates that Governor Ogilvie has by no means established himself as the acknowledged leader of the state GOP. There has been an outright challenge to that leadership and it will grow.

For the first time in his public career the governor was thrown off balance and appeared a bit unsure of himself. The ill-fated dispute with the attorney general, by some considered the top Republican find for the '70's in the state, has focused on credibility.

Was Scott sought for the post and did he refuse, as the attorney general says, or did he fail to receive the offer for the U.S. Senate to succeed Dirksen as the governor, insists?

What has ensued between the two puts the whole business in the light of a "political power struggle" within the GOP and cannot but demean Republican politics in Illinois.

WHAT THE majority of Illinois citizens want is responsible representation at Washington in tune with the problems of the times.

The Fence Post

1970 Census Questions Read Like '1984'

I'm a little confused about the census to be taken next year. I know it's the "1970" census, but it reads like "1984."

The questions to be posed of the nation in the 1970 nose count seem to have very little to do with "census" (defined by Webster as "any official count of population, and recording of age, sex, etc."), and a lot to do with bathroom habits, work record and methods of personal transportation.

IT'S DISTURBING TO READ the comments made by Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans whose department is responsible for taking the census. He is quoted as saying, "the moment you set down information about yourself on a census questionnaire, you become a mere statistic . . . you become a non-person protected by a wall of silence and secrecy."

Then why is a person's name required? If one is to become a "mere statistic" then the faceless should by all rights be nameless too. And as far as "being pro-



Charles Hufnagel

Under the present conditions in this country of unrest, distress and social disruption, a Republican success in Illinois for the U.S. Senate in 1970 is by no means assured. It now appears an uphill job all the way and it will take a bit of campaign money.

SCOTT HAS A comfortable position at Springfield and at 43 a bright future. Discretion, some say, he does not ignore as a better part of valor.

What this seems to signify beyond the present realities of the situation is that as we move into the 1970's, we are moving into new politics and new considerations in government.

The message is that in a free society under law where there is a concern for equal opportunity and social justice it will have to be people interest over money interest.

This appears to be the coming issue of the 1970's not only in the United States but all over the world.

The unmistakable fact is that people everywhere are on the march. They want a voice in the society in which they live. It is one thing to preach law and order, hallow the dignity of the individual, prate about equality of opportunity but quite another thing to make these a reality for benefit of all.

EVERYWHERE people are becoming confident that they can create a better society for all if they participate in its decisions.

At this stage it is not confidently known just where the Republicans stand in national affairs at Washington or in state administration at Springfield. It will take at least six more months to make appraisals that will stand up.

Meanwhile problems in state and nation appear to be proliferating. Solutions are not easy to find. Campaign promises are becoming harder to keep.

It is in this perspective that Governor Ogilvie had to make his choice. Like Lincoln he recognized that God could not answer the prayers of all contending parties.

He chose to reward the man most responsible for his being at Springfield. In selecting Ralph T. Smith, Illinois house speaker from Alton, he named a Republican political hardliner, his downstate campaign manager who swung the votes that put him across.

In doing this he had to by-pass Cong. John Anderson of Rockford, said to be a rising young star at Washington. He also skipped over John Altorfer of Peoria, the industrialist and banker, who had given him a hard race in the primary.

ALTORFER STANDS high with conservatives and his effort is needed to unify the GOP. But was he seeking a senate appointment? Was Anderson seeking the senate job?

It was a difficult choice and the Governor, alone, had the responsibility. But he must have a united party in 1970 to fulfill party pledges at the state and national levels.

As a good Republican and a good American how would you have made the selection?

John D. Harper
Addison

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Wanna Be a Fish?

by JAMES VESELY
and BRAD BREKKE

How does it feel to be a fish? How does it feel to watch the air from your lungs spiral upward in shimmering bubbles that pop on the surface like messengers from the bottom of the sea?

And most of all, how does it feel to float suspended in a weightless, green soup where the only horizon is the edge of your diving mask?

Rock Lake, Wis., is a small patch of water just over the Wisconsin line from Antioch, Ill. Passersby often scoot right past the little lake; it seems too small to offer much in the way of recreation.

EXCEPT FOR THOSE people who like to go down to the depths in flippers and masks and air apparatus. For beginning scuba divers, Rock Lake is like the middle

of the Pacific Ocean, as deep as the Sunda Trench and as exciting as the Great Barrier Reef.

Scuba diving is exciting and one of the fastest growing water sports in the country but it can be full of danger for inexperienced swimmers unfamiliar with their equipment. Rock Lake offers a chance for young divers to look at the bottom of a body of water and still dream of pulling doubloons from the Florida Keys.

BRAD BREKKE has been to the coasts of Maine, the mountains of Colorado and the jungles of Vietnam. And now, to the bottom of Rock Lake.

With the cooperation of the Dacor Co. of Skokie, manufacturers of scuba diving equipment, Brad Brekke changed from a Paddock Publications city editor into Jacques Cousteau, Lloyd Bridges and Moby

Dick in the space of two hours.

Brekke was not familiar with his equipment. It is important in such a case that he stay close to an experienced diver and be a strong swimmer to begin with. Any other diving will require the completion of a sationed scuba diving course, offered at virtually every YMCA in the country.

BUT IN THE MEANTIME, Brekke has become a changed man: "Scuba diving. I've heard of it. I've even seen Lloyd Bridges do it on TV and I must say it looked easy — and fun.

"But not until I tried diving did I realize how much fun it really is.

"Scuba diving. Skin diving. I'm still not sure I know the difference, except one is harder to spell and the other is done without an air tank.

"But a few weeks ago, there I was, dressed like some creature from outer space, complete with face mask, flippers, snorkel and aqua lung wading off the lapping shores of little Rock Lake.

"JUST BREATHE under water like you would above it," they said, and I clenched the mouthpiece between my teeth, went under and tried breathing in the shallows for about 30 seconds.

"It was great. Nothing to it. What a feeling!

"I was really a fish now, complete with gills or at least my own underwater air supply.

"A moment later we struck out for a pontoon raft about 100 yards offshore. And to me it was as exciting as going after the Loch Ness Monster with a scientific expedition sponsored by the National Geographic Society.

"As I breathed in and out I could hear the glug-glug-glug of my air bubbles dancing to the top as I exhaled.

"The second thing that struck me was the water pressure. At about 12 feet my ears hurt and felt like they were going to burst inside. I tried to clear my ears by holding the face mask tight and blowing through my nose.

"I TRIED it a second time. Then a third and it finally worked. I could hear a shrill, screaming sound and my ears felt good again. The pressure is strong just 10 feet before the surface and will cause you some pain unless you clear your ears first. That's another thing I never realized.

"The water was murky, but even so, to me it was beautiful. Just being underwater and able to breathe seemed like a miracle.

"It seemed my whole sense of direction got balled up beneath the surface. Oh, I knew the top from the bottom, but as to whether I was headed further out or in toward shore, I didn't have the foggiest idea.

"WHEN WE FINALLY got to the raft, we dropped down toward the bottom following an old mooring chain that was holding the raft in place.

"We went about 20 feet down before we ran into it. This is a cold layer of water divers call the thermo-cline. The light was getting dimmer and dimmer, and I could just barely see our bubbles break the surface.

"Then a few feet further it got colder still. And as we dropped, still colder until the water seemed like ice. My muscles were beginning to cramp and I must admit, it kind of scared me.

"How much further down the bottom was, I didn't know. But I did know it was getting cold, too cold for me. And I lost some of my curiosity.

"THEN I THOUGHT to myself, 'You idiot, your first dive and you're trying to see how deep you can go. What if something went wrong? You'd be in real trouble.'

"So, we hopped up and eventually had to pull the J-Valves that release a reserve air supply and signals the end of the dive."

To an experienced diver Brekke's Rock Lake dive would be like a swim in the bathtub. Serious divers often find Rock Lake too murky, too shallow and too lifeless.

But they too were once that man on the edge of a pond weighted down with a tank



"IT WAS AS EXCITING as going after the Loch Ness Monster with a scientific expedition sponsored by the National Geographic Society," said Brad Brekke, Paddock Publications City Editor of his scuba diving excursion.

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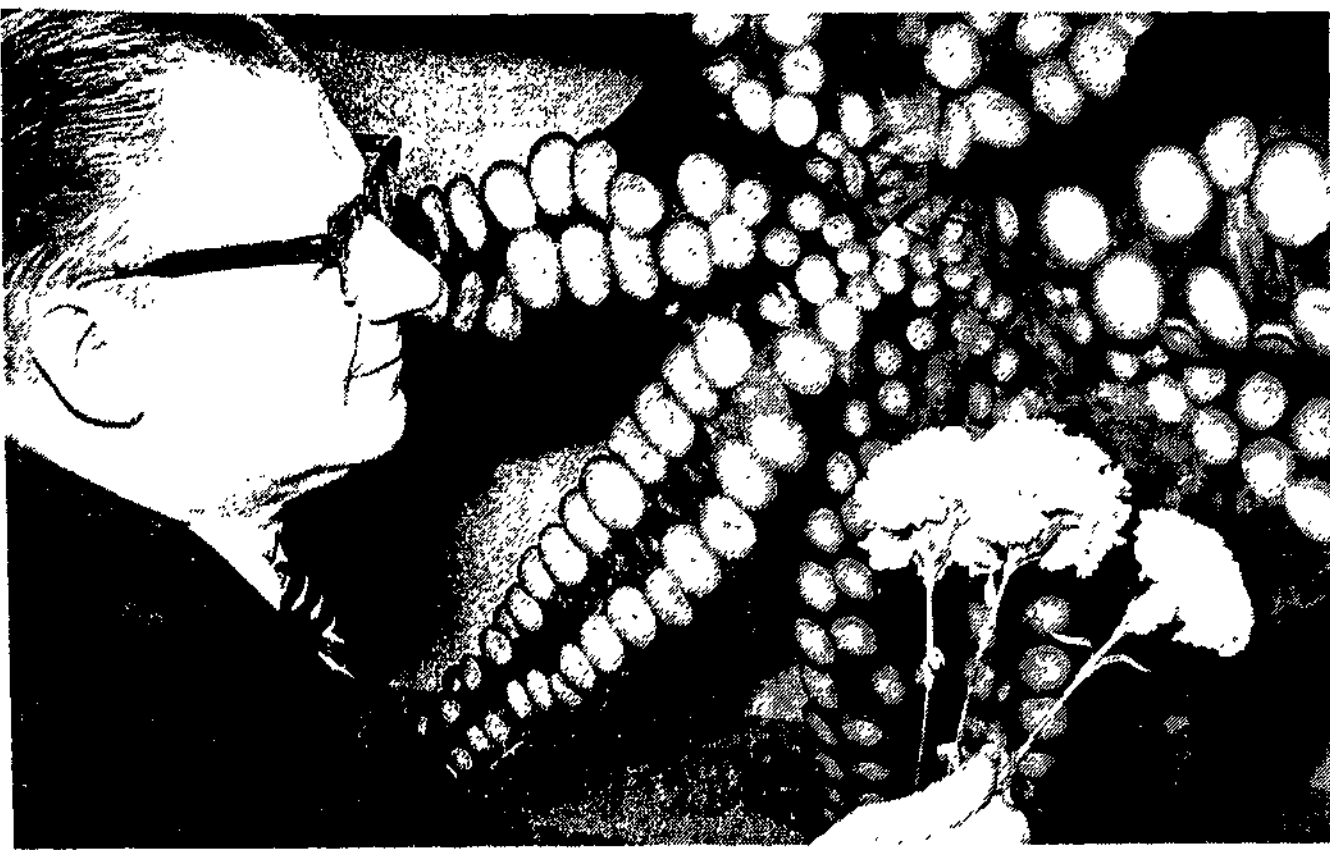
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SHOWN WITH PART of the tropical fish exhibit at the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, continuing through Sunday at Arlington Park Race Track, is Bruno Bywalek, Chicago, coordinator of the colorful display.

Grand prize at the fair is a Fiat 850 Spider convertible. Other features at the fair include Sing-Out Palatine performances, hobby displays and cooking school demonstrations.

Miss Cynthia Cloonan

Miss Cynthia Sue Cloonan, 22, of 344 Berkshire Terr., Roselle, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Memorial Hospital of McHenry County, Woodstock, from injuries she suffered when a spare tire fell of an unidentified semi-trailer type truck and bounced through the windshield of the car in which she was a passenger, striking her in the head. The accident happened on Route 20, about 4 1/2 miles east of Marengo.

Funeral services will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle. The Rev. Fred Conger of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, will preside. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She graduated from Lake Park High School, Roselle, in 1965, attended Elgin College for one year and had worked for one day as a bookkeeper at Western Electric in Rolling Meadows.

Surviving are her parents, Robert and Evy Cloonan of Roselle; a brother James, a sister, Loretta, both at home; and her grandparents, Mrs. Sanna Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. William Dunham, all of Chicago.

Mrs. Amy Kelm

Mrs. Amy Kelm, 80, a Wheeling resident for 27 years, formerly of 335 E. Center, died Wednesday in the Three Oaks Nursing Home, Evanston. She was a member of the Eastern Star Wheeling Chapter, No. 850.

Visitation will be today from 3 to 10 p.m. in the Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Gilbert Bowen will officiate. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Among survivors are a son, H. Lloyd of Wheeling, a granddaughter; two brothers, Roy Jantz and Ira Jantz, both of Buda, Ill.; and a sister, Mrs. Fred Johnson of Dixon, Ill.

Contributions may be made to the Wheeling Community Presbyterian Church, 196 E. Highland, Wheeling.

Thomas O. Peterson

The time of funeral services for Thomas Owen Petersen, 48, of 233 S. Benton, Palatine, was listed incorrectly in yesterday's paper.

Funeral services for Mr. Petersen will be held today at 10:30 a.m., from Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton, Palatine, for 11 a.m. mass. Interment will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Tips on Book Shelves

When buying material for library shelving, remember that boards measure a half inch less than their nominal width. A 1x12 is 11 1/2 inches wide.

Although most books are only seven inches wide, 1x2s usually are recommended for shelves since they'll also accommodate magazines, large art books, even stereo speakers.

Mrs. Marie Hoffman

Mrs. Marie Hoffman, 58, nee Janz, of 412 E. Division, Itasca, died suddenly Tuesday in her home. She was employed as a bookkeeper for Itasca Hardware Store in Itasca.

Survivors include her husband, Milo; a daughter, Mrs. Marita Menard; two sons, Donald and Dennis; two grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Emma Janz; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Diebel and Mrs. Johanna Jones; two brothers, Erich and Ermin Janz.

Visitation is today until 11 a.m. in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, then the body will be taken to St. Luke Lutheran Church, Rush Street and Washington Avenue in Itasca, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. Burial will be in St. Luke Cemetery, Itasca.

Obituaries

Charles C. Krause

Funeral services for Charles C. Krause, 75, of 249 Montrose, Wood Dale, who died Monday in San Antonio, Texas, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Interment will be in Clarendon Hills Cemetery, Westmont.

He was preceded in death by his wife the late Lillian C., and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy L. Melville of Wood Dale, and Mrs. Dolores R. Lang of California; two sons, Charles R. of San Antonio, Texas, and Donald; 16 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and two brothers, Otto and Paul Krause.

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Mrs. Leona M. Nelson

Mrs. Leona M. Nelson, 69, of 1307 Berkenshire Lane, Elk Grove Village, died Wednesday in Salt Lake City, Utah.

There will be no wake services. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, with Father Samuel Keyes officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Chicago.

She was the widow of Norman A., and is survived by three sons, Ronald E. of Elk Grove Village, Robert M. of Salt Lake City, Utah, and James B. of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Marcia Roeder of Colorado Springs, Colo.; six grandchildren; four brothers, James Murray of Peoria, Willis Murray of Massachusetts, Fred Murray of California, and Russell Murray of Lincolnshire, Ill.; and a sister, Mrs. Muriel Hemmings of Madison, Wis.

Adult Classes End Registration

This evening will be the last opportunity to register at high schools for the High School Dist. 214 adult education classes.

Registration will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights. Registration has already been held this week at Wheeling, Arlington, Forest View and Prospect high schools.

MANY CLASSES, especially in the home and family area, have now been closed, but dozens of classes are still open for registration, according to W. L. Randle, director of the program.

Such courses as the smoker's clinic, welding, aviation ground school, business classes, fine arts, languages, recreation fields, shop and trades, driver education, academic courses and high school and college credit courses are still recruiting students.

More information is available from the adult education office at 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, 253-1700.

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Lancers Challenge Champion Mustangs



Kurth Comments

by
PHIL KURTH

"You might as well just tear the goal posts down, as much as they're going to be used anymore."

Phil Hardy, a veteran football coach, voiced his opinion Saturday on what the new two-point rule was going to do to the kicking game in high school football.

Friday night he had watched Crown lose to Crystal Lake up in Carpentersville in a game he was afraid offered a portent of things to come. In the 22-16 battle, five touchdowns were scored. Neither team chose to kick the extra point. Crystal Lake succeeded on two of their three two-point conversion attempts, Crown on both of theirs.

"It doesn't make much sense to go for one," continued Hardy. "What the heck, you figure if you score three touchdowns and try a kick each time, you might make two out of three — that's two points, and not many high school kickers will make 'em all. If you run them, all you have to do is make one out of three for those two points and you have a chance of getting four points or even six."

Fenton coach Bob Appleby agrees: "They say they widened the goal posts this year to encourage kicking, and then they institute a two-point rule. It doesn't make much sense."

"You're almost forced to go for two. If you go for one and make it and get a seven-point lead, you force your opponent to go for two and if they make it they beat you. I think you're foolish to go for one point unless you have a great kicker who can almost guarantee that point."

Lake Park's 6-6 deadlock with Conant Saturday was somewhat ironic in that the two-point rule created just what it was supposed to help avoid — the tie game.

Before the season opened, Lancer coach Bob Monken said: "We have kicked our extra points for the last few years, and been pretty successful doing it, so we'll probably continue to do so. But I don't believe in ties, either. I want to win. So it will all depend on the game situation."

Unfortunately, the game situation Saturday was kind of deceptive and it cost both Lake Park and Conant a chance for victory.

The Lancers took the opening kick-off and with relative ease marched straight downfield for a touchdown. Said Monken, who has an excellent kicker in Fause DeLazzer, "Really, I didn't give much thought to kicking the extra point right then. We moved in so easily it looked like it was going to be a wide-open ball game with a lot of scoring, so I naturally went for the two."

Conant coach Ralph Losee obviously figured the same thing when his club took the ensuing kick-off and stormed right back to tie the game 6-6. The Cougars went for two and failed, and that was it for the day.

Admits Monken: "Sure, on Sunday you second-guess yourself a little — you'd like to go back and kick it — but it's kind of senseless to worry too much about things you might have done a little differently. There are so many things during the course of a game that you can second-guess yourself on."

BBAA Teams Triumph

Bensenville Boys Athletic Association (BBAA) football teams came away winners in all their games in the Chicago Tackle Suburban Football League last week with victories in each of the divisions they participate in.

Leading the victory parade were the Bensenville Travelers who average 11 years or under and must weigh 85 pounds or less. They defeated West Chicago at West Chicago 44-0. Coach Ron Thomas cited the efforts of the entire team in this victory and stated that everything seemed to be perfect. He said that his staff thought they had an excellent chance to bring the title back to Bensenville this year.

In the first game of a doubleheader at the Bensenville Pool Field, the Widgets defeated the West Chicago Widgets 6-0. The Bensenville score came late in the

Pausing for a moment, Monken smiled a bit, and added: "I think next time I'll go for the kick, though."

Richard Schafer of the National Federation of State High School Associations says they were aware of the fears of many coaches that the two-point rule would discourage kicking to the extent that it might become a lost art.

"We didn't go into this new conversion rule without a lot of careful thought and study first. The results of a study in Oklahoma last year (where the two-point rule was in effect) showed that of 951 points-after-touchdown (PAT), 518 were attempted by kicks, 71 by passing, and 362 by running."

"And another study in Ohio proved that even with the two-point conversion the majority of the attempts (60 per cent) were by kicking. So it's safe to assume that the kicking game is hardly in danger of becoming extinct."

It's also safe to assume, though, that without the two-point conversion rule 80 or 90 per cent of PAT attempts would be with the two.

So it would seem there is little doubt that the kicking game is being discouraged and, as Monken says, "They're taking the foot out of football."

The solution, Monken feels, is to "put the goal posts where they belong — on the goal line."

Moving the goal posts up 10 yards would not only result in more extra point boots, of course, it would undoubtedly bring the field goal back into prominence and make three-pointers less of a rarity and more a part of the game.

Supposedly the goal posts were moved to the back of the end zone 30 or 40 years ago to eliminate injuries caused by players crashing into them.

But a recent six-year experiment in the Atlanta school system in Georgia proved rather conclusively that goal posts on the goal line present virtually no danger.

In 750 games reported during the experiment, eight players hit the goal posts — four defensive and four offensive players. None of them were injured. Four times during those 750 games the goal posts interfered with play (passes hit the post instead of the intended receiver).

The posts were padded, of course, and were of telescopic-type construction, moved a couple of yards back into the end-zone with the uprights extended out over the goal line.

Schafer says the proposal has been made in recent years to move the goal posts to the goal line, but has been voted down.

"The cost of moving them was the primary factor. With more than 18,000 high schools playing football, moving them and constructing a different type of posts means quite a bit of money."

So it appears unlikely that anything will be done in the next few years to bring the kicking game back to high school football.

But let's hope Hardy's prophesy is a bit premature. It would be kind of sad to see a jubilant crowd surge onto the field to tear the goal posts down only to find the maintenance crew had beaten them to it the year before.

third period when Mike Cwik danced 16 yards through the entire West Chicago team. Both teams threatened several times in the fourth quarter, but neither could penetrate the others' defense.

Coach Krass was pleased with the showing of his entire team and is setting his sights for their upcoming game with Hoffman Estates at Fenton High School this Sunday.

Completing the shutout for the BBAA teams were the Colts when they whipped West Chicago 12-6. Schlutts took the opening kick-off 65 yards for a touchdown and circled end for 28 yards and a TD in the second quarter. West Chicago scored in the fourth period on a 55-yard pass play.

Coach Scott came away pleased with the team's effort, especially on defense, and cited O'Brien, Paluska, and Simons as the outstanding players of the game.

Reversal of Roles for T-C Opener

by PHIL KURTH

The roles are reversed, but the pressure's the same.

A year ago Lake Park's defending champion Lancers invaded Mundelein for a game that was touted to be a possible showdown for the Tri-County title. It was just the conference opener, but Mustang coach Frank Giannamore said: "As far as I'm concerned this could be a championship game."

Giannamore and his Mustangs made those words come true. They belted the Lancers 32-20 and rampaged through the '68 campaign without tasting defeat.

TOMORROW LAKE PARK invades Mundelein for the opening conference encounter of '69. This time the Lancers are challengers, the Mustangs defending champs. Just the opener, but again both coaches feel it could be their biggest game of the season.

Says Giannamore: "Lake Park is one of the top teams in the league. It's going to

At Mundelein

LAKE PARK	MUNDELEIN
130 Falkenberg	LE Kohler
132 Olson	LT Olsen
133 Gallant	LG DeFauw
134 Stucky	RG Raynolds
135 Polunier	CG Wagmann
136 Dehse	RT Bevier
137 Moss	RE Kelly
138 Dornato	OG Burles
139 Hoff	LB Seeds
140 Schaffner	RB Beater
141 Goldner	HB Secko
	E Boothe

take our best effort to beat them, but if we can do it . . ."

Lancer coach Bob Monken figures that his club has got to win tomorrow to prove themselves a legitimate contender.

"Mundelein won it last year, so until we can prove we're better . . ."

WHAT BOTH TEAMS must prove tomorrow, though, is that they're a little stronger than their opening games a week ago might indicate. Mundelein lost to Lake Forest 20-14, Lake Park settled for a 6-6 tie with Conant.

Both coaches were a little disappointed, but hardly disheartened.



DANGEROUS DAMATO — Lake Park quarterback Glenn Damato (10) fades back to fire one of the 12 passes he completed against Conant on Saturday. Blocking on the play is Mike Goldman and rushing is Conant defensive end

Dave Kellermeyer. Damato completed 12 of 24 passes for 130 yards and scored the Lancers' only touchdown as Lake Park tied the Cougars 6-6 in the opening game of the 1969 football season.

"I figured our running game would be a lot more effective than it was against Lake Forest," says Giannamore. "But our passing game went well — our quarterback, Bob Seeds, threw pretty well and we moved the ball fairly well in the air."

"And but for a mental lapse on the part of our linebacker, the defense looked pretty tough. Lake Forest only scored one touchdown on our defense so I was pretty well satisfied there."

PERHAPS THE brightest note for the Mustangs last week was the tenacity of the team. Trailing 20-0 at halftime, they refused to quit and fought back with two touchdowns in the second half while holding the hosts scoreless.

"If things go according to plan," says Giannamore, "there's no reason we shouldn't average two or three touchdowns a game. And I think we're going to have to score a few times to win most of our games."

That's just what Monken thought when the season began — that his high-powered offense would make up for a defense that at times might not be too invincible.

But just as with Mundelein, it was the

defense that sparkled in the opener.

"ONE OF OUR pre-season goals," says Monken, "was to improve our pass defense. We certainly did that against Conant, limiting them to three completions in 15 attempts and intercepting two."

"We've got to muster more offense, though, to beat Mundelein. We had our chances against Conant, but they didn't give us the break-away and when we had the opportunities we couldn't hit on the big plays."

"We're going to have to get the potential that's there out of our offense. If we don't, we're in real trouble, no doubt about it. But if we can stop the mental errors and the execution errors, we'll be all right."

Giannamore doesn't need much convincing of Lake Park's scoring credentials. He's well aware of the power that's three.

"LAKE PARK HAS a good-sized, experienced line and small backs that can really move. This Damato is a good rollout-type quarterback and he has a fairly good corps of receivers, especially this Falkenberg. With a fullback weighing a couple of

hundred pounds (Mike Goldman), it's a typical type of Lake Park team."

"We have to be able to contain the sprint-outs of Damato as well as the passing game and the fullback on their slants up the middle. And, of course, I'm always afraid of a great track man like Schaeffer. He's so fast, he can kill you anytime."

Monken also knows a little about Mundelein's big offensive threats. "This Bestler is a fine runner and Seeds has a nice arm. He threw one about 40 yards in the air for a TD last week."

"They didn't pick up too much yardage on the ground last week, and I don't think they'll be able to run real well against us. They scored throwing the ball and I figure they'll come back and try again."

IT SHAPES UP to be an offensive show and probably the feature attraction of the Tri-County's opening day action — the defending champs vs. perhaps the top-rated contender.

With the improved balance in the conference this year, the winner's hardly going to be crowned king of the land, but the loser just might be chased right off the range.

Bisons Bid to 'Score' Second Straight Victory

by PHIL KURTH

With a defense conceded to be one of the toughest in the Tri-County, the only question anyone had about Fenton being a title contender in '69 was: Can they score?

Had they built up a sputtering, struggling offense enough to honestly wear the badge of contenders?

Following the Bisons' impressive 20-12 opening game victory over West Leyden last week, the big question was still: Can the Bisons score?

The bruising Fenton defense was just about as tough as advertised. They did have a little trouble stopping a kid named Jim Rice who chalked up 123 yards on 23 carries, but they slowed him down after a torrid first half and held the Knights scoreless in the last two quarters as the Bisons rallied to win.

BUT DESPITE three touchdowns and 20 points, the boys from Bensenville did not prove they've found the scoring punch they so desperately need.

Two of the touchdowns have to be attributed to luck. After they had failed to register a first down through the first quarter

Boosters Charter Bus

The newly-formed Bensenville Boosters have chartered a bus to transport fans to the Fenton-Luther North football game tomorrow afternoon. The bus will leave the main entrance at Fenton High School at 11:15 a.m.

Anyone wishing to attend the game is invited to take advantage of this free bus transportation.

and half of the second, Carlos Villarreal was forced into another punting situation. The snap was high, Carlos ran with the ball and broke loose for 32 yards to set up a 22-yard touchdown pass from Carlos to Ken Hartmann.

In the third quarter, Kent Novatny alertly picked a teammate's fumble out of the air and raced 60 yards for the tying touchdown.

The Bisons' third touchdown, while it was set up by a penalty, came off a good, sustained march that ate up 42 yards in eight plays. Hartmann, Grant Kupisch, and Bill Seggeling crashed for yardage on the drive with Hartmann belting out 23 of those yards including a three-yard burst for the score.

DURING THIS drive and through most of the final quarter Fenton produced a good grind-it-out, ball-control offense which picked up key yardage and gave the defense a chance to rest (a respite that was often denied them a year ago).

Tomorrow in Chicago the Bisons will get their next test against a tough Luther North squad. And if they can keep their running game moving, and perhaps throw enough to keep the defense honest (Villarreal attempted only two passes against West Leyden), the Wildcats are going to find the Bisons a mighty tough team to take.

While Luther coach Bob Oetting figures Fenton will be as tough as Milwaukee Lutheran, the team that whipped the Wildcats 14-12 in the opener last week, he is also confident they can stop the Bisons.

"They don't look like they have much of a passing attack, so I don't see why we can't stop them on the ground."

At Luther North

FENTON	LUTHER NORTH
155 Novatny	LE Londis
156 Novatny	LT Cooper
157 King	LG Howard
158 Kychko	RG Runge
159 Karppe	RT Shanahan
160 Hammel	RE Wickman
161 Ozarka	RB Peaslee
162 Villarreal	OG Green
163 Hartmann	LB Bagley
164 Fonosca	RB Brown
165 Kupisch	FB Papas

"WE'RE FIELDING A very, very strong team, and we were quite disappointed that we lost last week. We lost basically because we made too many mistakes — defensive lapses, penalties — and if we can eliminate them I figure we can beat Fenton."

The Wildcats boast the Private School League's best quarterback in Tom Green, a six-foot senior who passed for 1300 yards last year, setting a conference record. Both he and his primary target Mike Peaslee won all conference recognition in '68.

In addition to Green and Peaslee, Luther has eight lettermen back in their starting lineup — halfbacks Tom Bagley and Bob Brown, fullback Dan Papas, tackles Tom Wickman and Bill Cooper, guards Dave Shanahan and Jeff Howard, and center John Runge. Junior end Ted Londis is the only "rookie" in the lineup.

"They're big," admits Bison coach Bob Appleby, "and they're going to be tough to beat. We'll have our hands full for sure because they put that ball in the air an awful lot. When a team throws that much, you can get hurt."

"WE WORKED quite a bit on our pass defense this week. We were a little weak on pass coverage last week — luckily Leyden dropped quite a few — and we have to work on getting our kids to cover the receivers better when they come off the line of scrimmage."

The big question, though, is not so much whether the defense can rise to the occasion as it is whether the offense can generate a knock-out punch or at least enough of an attack to win a decision on points.

Villarreal and Hartmann and Kupisch and Seggeling and Fonosca should provide more of an answer tomorrow afternoon.

Bears Blaze on

Ken Sorenson scored four touchdowns to lead the Bloomingdale Bears to their third successive victory Sunday, a 31-0 shellacking of Schiller Park.

Sorenson registered his TD's on a pair of interception returns and a pair of runs, one a 42-yard gallop. Terry Little notched the fifth Bear touchdown on a 27-yard sprint.

Tied for first place with Oak Park in the Chicago Suburban Junior Football League, the unscored-on Bears will continue their bid for their first championship in seven years when they host Glen Ellyn Sunday at 3 p.m. at Circle Avenue Park.



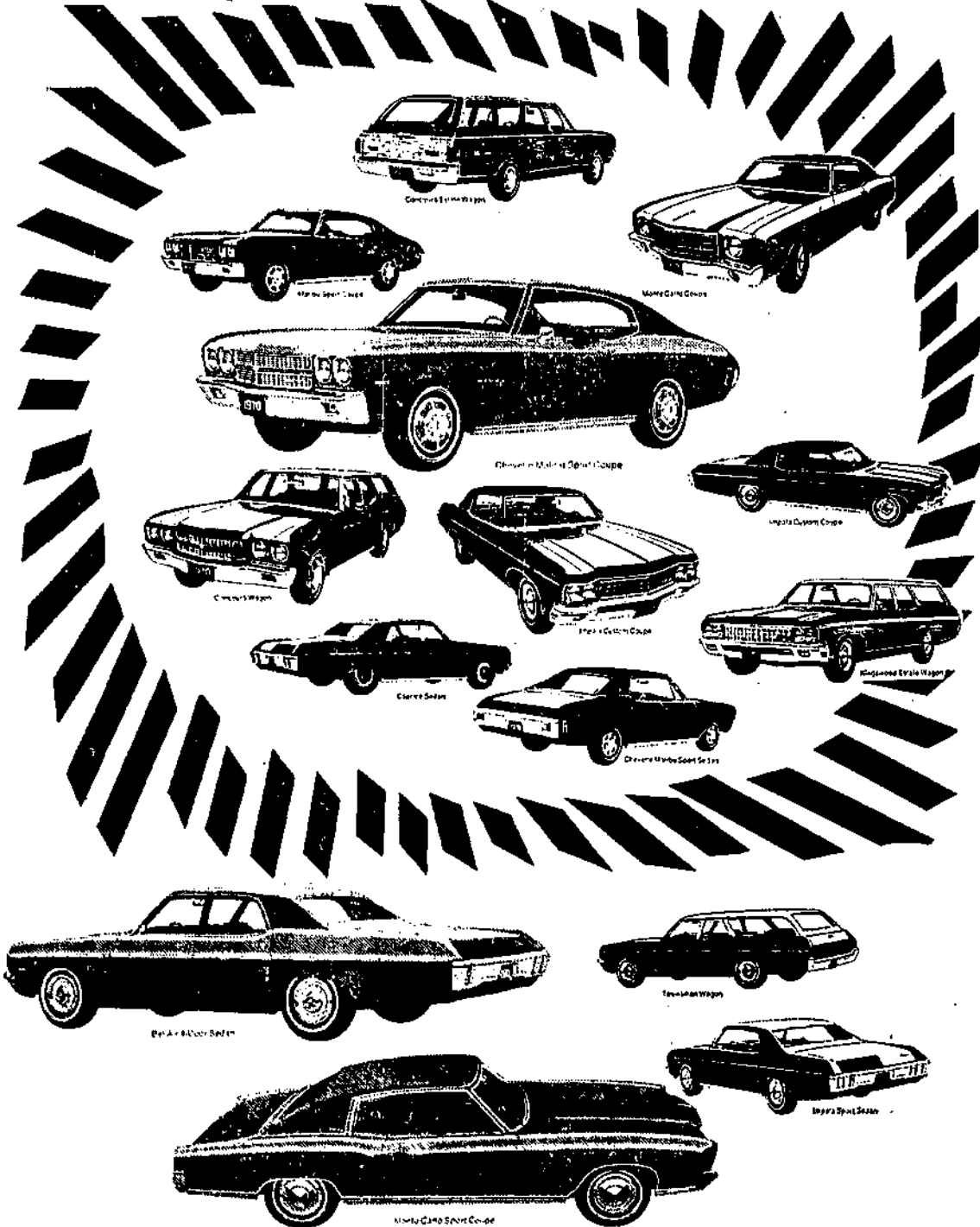
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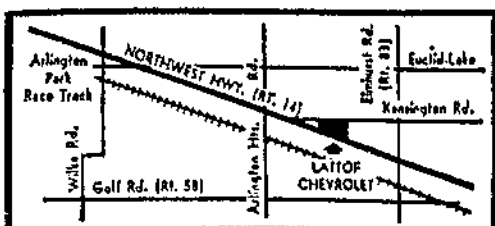
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Vikings, Falcons Meet Under Lights

by PAUL LOGAN

"Remember the Alamo!"
"Remember the Maine!"
"Remember Pearl Harbor!"
"Remember the '68 Fremd game!"
"What's that?" you may ask. "That last one isn't a famous slogan."

It might be for the Forest View football team, however, as Coach Paul Jordan reminds them of '68 just before they take the field tonight.

You see — those of you Viking and Falcon followers who stayed home with "other" things to do besides loyally backing your teams — these two squads locked up in a scoreless standoff for 47 minutes in the final game of the season, and then it happened:

A Falcon punt blocked and a Viking scooped it up on the Forest View 30 and galloped over the goal line. And that brought the Falcon season to a crushing close and handed the happy Vikings a 6-0 victory.

Forest View, which has a whole group of returning veterans with good memories, will host Fremd again this year, but this time the action will be under the lights at approximately 8 p.m.

A large crowd is expected to kick off the Mid-Suburban League opener and to check out the new lighting system — a product of the Falcon Booster Club.

There will be one noticeable change when the Fremd squad takes the field — the presence of new head coach Al Ratcliff. The Viking head man had praise for Forest View despite its opening loss to Deerfield (18-0):

"Our scouts saw them at Deerfield and they were impressed. Forest View looks like they're going to be bigger than us. I don't think they'll be faster, we have a lot of speed, but they'll be fast enough."

"Forest View game up 18 points last week but they were up against a good offensive team. I'm sure they have a good defense from what I hear they have back from last year. It's going to be tough to score on them this week."

This last point, concerning the 18 markers registered by the Warriors, was also a disappointment for Jordan. He hadn't expected Deerfield to move on his defenders as well as they did "but I also thought that our offense would move better than it did."

"I'd say the big thing was that we were not putting it all together. We looked great on one play and then not so great on the next. I think we're starting to work as a unit now, at least it should be better than last week."

The one offensive threat that stood out the most to Jordan's coaches was Bob Moloznik. "Fremd's a pretty good ball club and that Moloznik is a pretty tough kid, a good runner."

Moloznik, whose rugged 165-pound frame holds down the left halfback spot, equalled his best scoring effort of a year ago (Glenbard North) by romping for four touchdowns. The 5-7 senior carried eight times against New Trier West for 71 yards and also caught a pass for 36 yards.

Despite his sterling efforts, the Vikings fell short of the Cowboys because of missed extra points, 27-24. Also hampering

the season opener outcome was quarterback Tommy Bruns' strained knee. But he still managed to connect on four passes for 66 yards.

Rich Olson, the Falcons' signalcaller, also had some difficulty mainly because it was his first game at generalizing the varsity. He had two passes picked off and connected on five others for 41 yards.

"I thought he did a real good job as far as play calling, faking, ball handling, and he also didn't do too bad a job passing," Jordan said. He was quick to add that a lack of offensive quickness and missing assignments hurt the few chances his boys had to score.

"Mainly our not getting the blocks to break the backs loose was the problem offensively. One time Ingo (John) went about four or five yards without any blocks at all because of extra effort."

Ingo, who led the Falcons with 31 yards in 10 carries, demonstrated that he should

be a good one this year, especially if he can get a few blocks ... his 190 pounds of power will do the rest.

Doubtful starters for the Falcons will be Larry Mainzer, Bob Kasper and Wayne Meier. Knee and ankle injuries are the maladies. Rick Weaver will probably aid Meier at end, Dave Long or Mike Prior will be filling in for Mainzer at linebacker, and Prior could spell Kasper at defensive halfback.

The Vikings are in good shape, according to Ratcliff, who added this:

"We worked on hitting and contact a lot this week and I think the boys responded to it well. I think we should be hitting a lot better against Forest View than we did last week."

Jordan echoed these sentiments for his team doesn't want to lose their first night home game ...

And the lettermen still remember '68.

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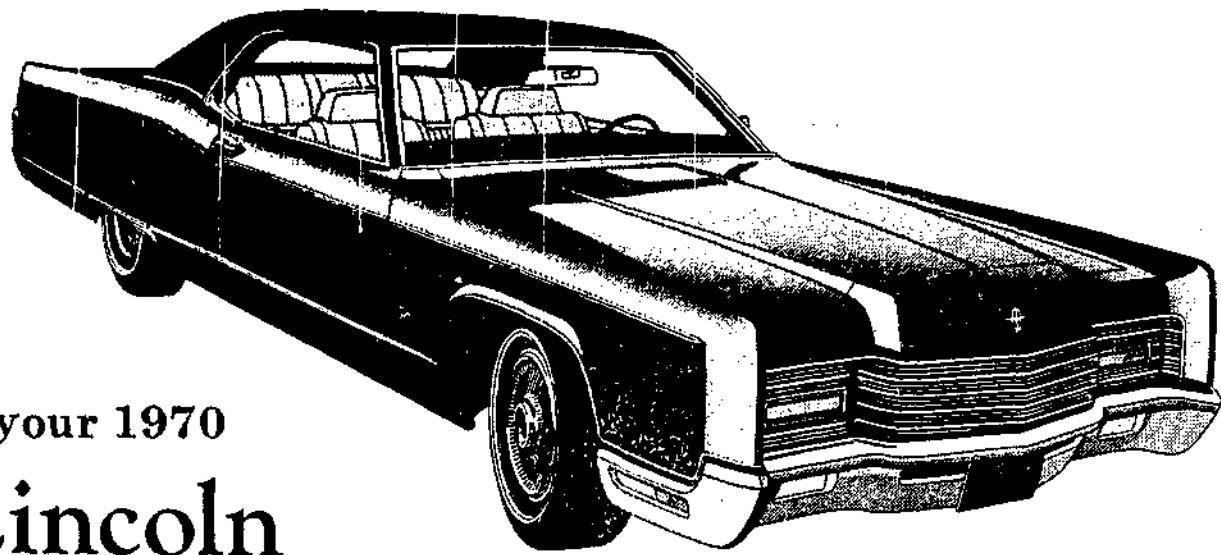
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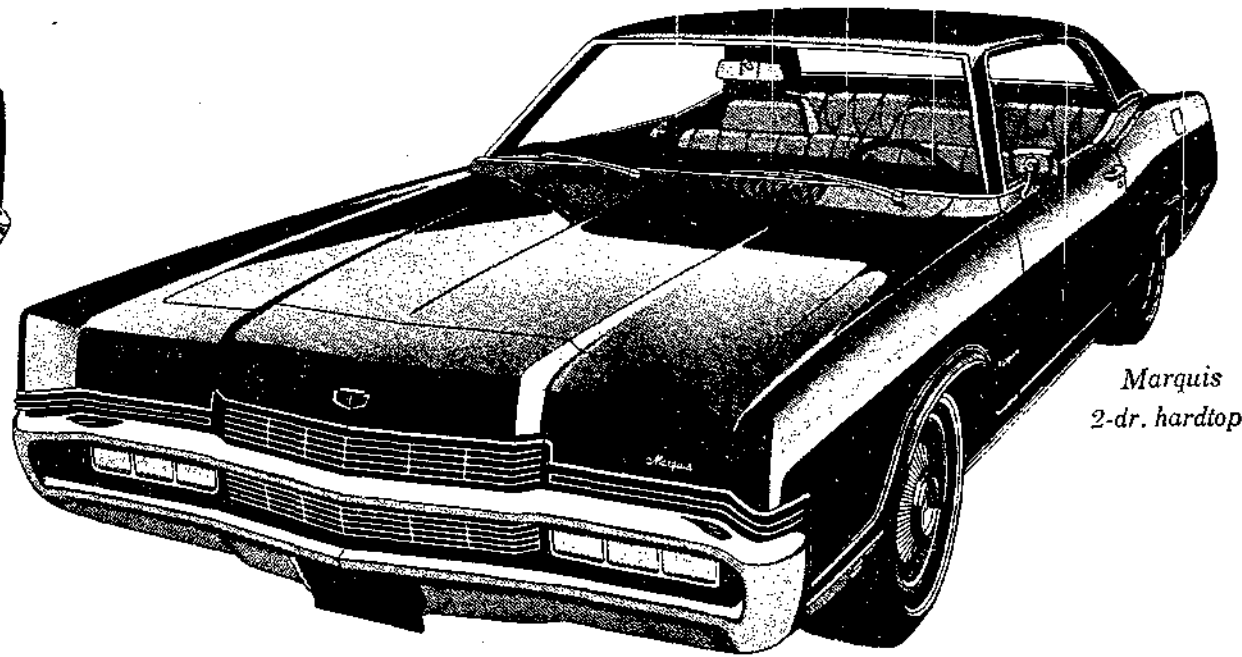
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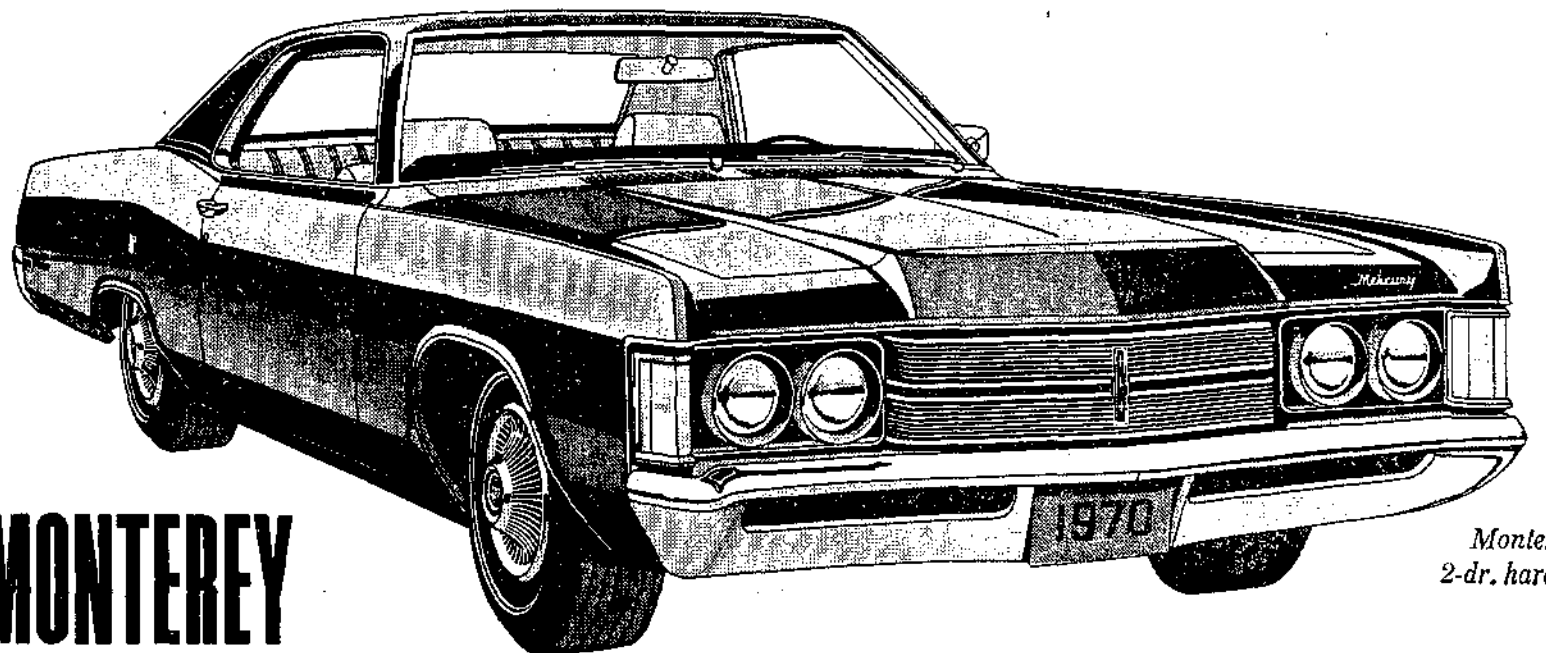
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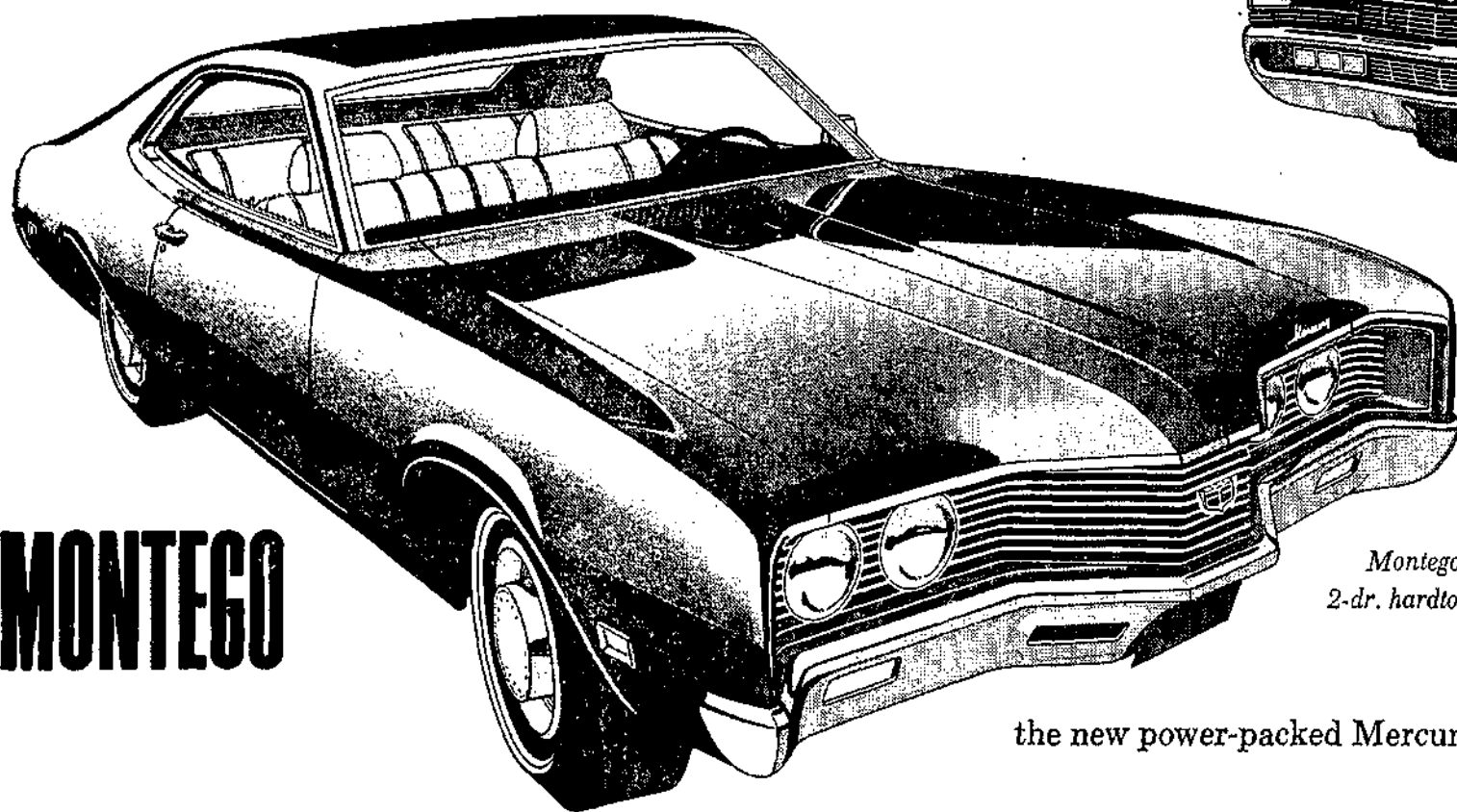
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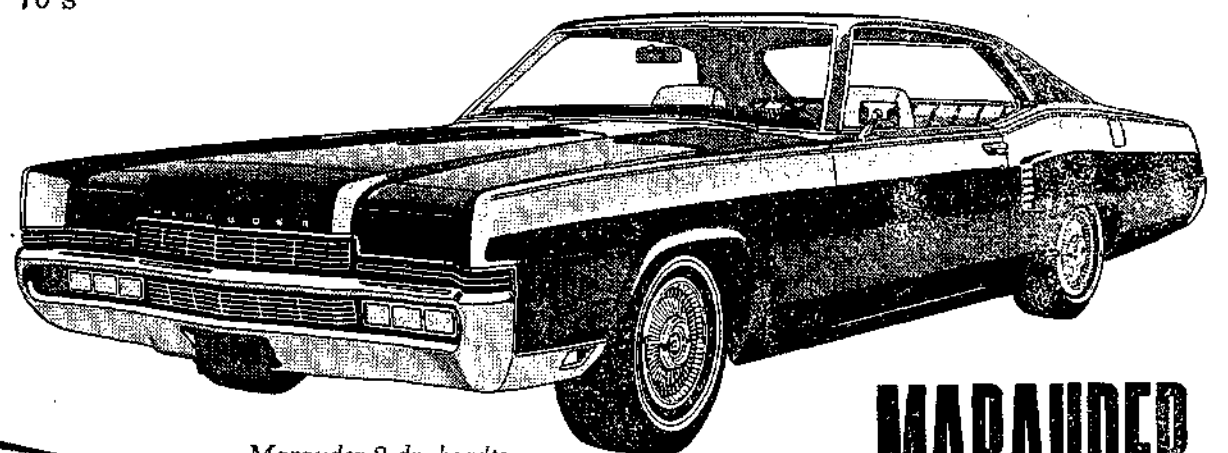
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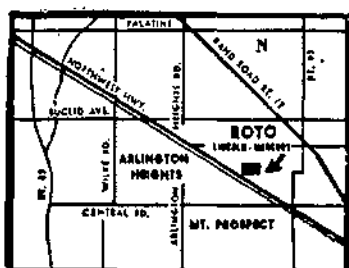
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Nevertheless, under such pseudonyms as fearless, dauntless and heartless, Pad-dock's sports staff will forge on through

While Prospect is undergoing a minor revamping, Burt feels Hersey will come on better this week with some additions to

Burt recalled, "I've said all along that Prospect should be rated as one of the

And if that fires up tonight's hosts, the visitors might garner just as much fuel by recalling that the match was the last of the '68 season in which their burly half-back Skip Peterson saw action.

There might be two major reactions to a defeat but only one reaction usually takes place when a pair of fired up clubs meet. That is major action and it should begin with the kickoff at approximately 8 p.m. at Prospect tonight.

Conant Tests

Glenbard No.

$\frac{d}{dt} \left(\frac{\partial L}{\partial \dot{x}} \right) = \frac{\partial L}{\partial x}$

"They didn't look too bad against West Chicago," Losee said, "and they might be pretty good defensively. The one thing that hurt them was this big West Chicago back. He really got a lot of yardage."

Ralph Losee has a big back who could hurt Glenbard North. . . Jim McGraw. The Cougars must be favored to win but, as Losee says, it will not be a pushover.

Anastasi, the best athlete in the school,

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'67 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2-Dr. Hardtop Auto. trans., full power, very sharp.	\$1795	'67 Pontiac Catalina 9-Pass. Station Wagon. Air Conditioning. Loaded!	\$2445
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'66 Mustang Hardtop Coupe Dark blue, 3-speed, stick, ra- dio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1195	'63 Chevrolet Impala Station Wagon. Auto. trans., power, R&H, whitewalls. Per- fect for work or play.	\$695
'66 Mustang Convertible. Stick shift.	\$1295		



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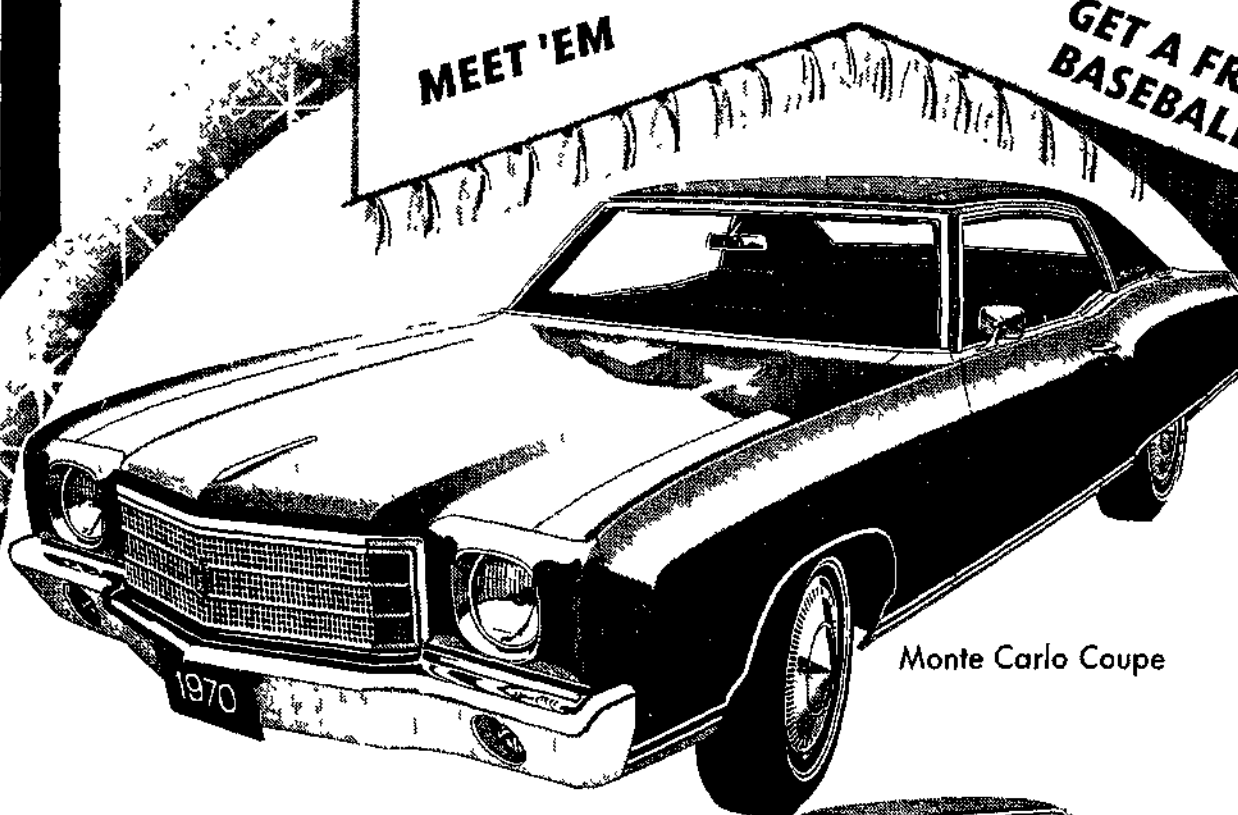
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Host Grenodiers Eye Revenge

Grove, Wheeling to Collide Saturday

by PAUL LOGAN

Jack Bastable 42; Elk Grove 0.
The two years that the Wheeling-Elk Grove rivalry has been going on, a young man named Bastable has been the dominant figure in deciding the outcome of each game.

In those two contests, he ran over the Grenodiers scoring 42 points as the Wildcats won handily — 32-0 and 31-0.

This Saturday Elk Grove is hopeful of reversing the outcomes of the past as it hosts the Bastable-less 'Cats in a 2 p.m. football clash.

However, even though his famous No. 32 will not be on the field, the memory of his play is still a worry to Don Schnake, the Grove's head coach. The reason — tradition.

Some observers of last Friday's 27-0 defeat of Wheeling by Maine South might

think that the 'Cats don't have it this year. But Schnake was scouting them and he disagrees.

"A lot of people don't stress the non-conference games. I'm sure that with that one out of the way, they'll be ready to go and will not be down at all. I'm sure they'll want to live up to their tradition of being hard nosed."

Wheeling coach Jack Liljeberg, who realizes that the Grove will be especially high for his team because of the shutouts, knows that the Wildcat reputation will be on the line in this Mid-Suburban League opener. However, he uses the word "determination" instead of "hard nosed" as he recalled last Friday's tough opener:

"We've got to get off the ground for sure this week or face the possibility of a long season. Maine South demolished us . . . They were just plain excellent. . . A perfect example of execution. . . Our mistakes are correctable though. We weren't lacking in courage."

This same statement was echoed by Schnake as he discussed the Grove's 18-7 loss to Addison Trail last Saturday:

"I think our defense was not afraid to hit but we're having trouble getting to the darn ball player. A year ago we were still trying to find out who the hitters were. They're hitters but they've got to be a little more alert and have got to get more experience. I've tried to get that point across that most of their errors are the correctable kind."

Like Schnake, Liljeberg had the opportunity of viewing the Grove's 18-7 setback and had this to say:

"They looked a lot like us. They made some mistakes that hurt but I thought they may have played with more determination (hard nosedness) than we did. Determination will probably be the key in this ball game Saturday, too."

The Grove coach was impressed with three principle parts of the Wheeling offense — passing, a left halfback and a right halfback.

"They got a real good one," he exclaimed when asked about the 'Cats' passing attack. "That seems to be their strong point."

Despite Maine's overpowering defense, Wheeling moved on them in the third quarter via six straight passes, five thrown by quarterback Scott Day. But after getting down to the one yard line, penalties and South's defense finally prevailed.

"They've (Wheeling) got a kid named Hull (Dan) who's an outstanding defensive ball player," Schnake said. "I was real impressed with him and he's outstanding on offense, too. And that No. 23 (Gary Schweitzer) is real quick. He could be a real game-breaker."

As for the Grove's offensive play of last Saturday, Schnake had this to say:

"We were fairly pleased with the passing game. For a switch our passing game seems to be ahead of our running game but we'd like to see more balance. Last year our passing game never did catch our running game all year."

Leading the aerial attack was Dave Ristau. He connected an eight of 12 attempts for 97 yards and one touchdown — a 23-yarder.

"He's grown up a little bit," the Grove mentor observed. "I thought he looked a little more improved over last year . . . I think that people will have to respect Ristau and Pinder (Eugene) a little more this year."

Pinder, who plays end on offense, was the leading receiver for the day hauling in four for 40 yards and making grabs in clutch situations.

The chief running threat will probably be Ron Fink. He will be joined by Al Mitsos and Kevin Byrne (pronounced Burn).

Liljeberg summed up the feeling of both coaches with this pre-game comment:

"The teams look pretty evenly matched so it could be the team that wants to win more will be the one getting the nod."

Classic Leagues Return to Action

It's back to the wars at the usual time — Saturday evening — for the Paddock Classic men and women bowlers.

The men travel to Elk Grove Bowl and the ladies to Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights for the third round of Paddock Classic bowling.

Both the men's and ladies' divisions have shown fine team balance so far, manifested in a pair of close races. This could easily mean a revision of standings after Saturday, and good nights for any of the second-division teams could pull them right up into contention.

First place changed hands in both leagues last week with Morton Pontiac taking over the top spot in the men's loop and Girard-Brunns driving into the lead of the women's division.

And don't be surprised if the lead changes hands again Saturday — and, for that matter, many times over the first half. Both current leaders are hanging onto one-point margins.

It's an excellent time for a hot team to gain a lot of ground. Just three points separate the top four teams in the men's league, and there is a FIVE-way tie for third for the ladies!

Ernie Koche of Morton Pontiac has enjoyed the finest start in the men's classic, averaging 207 for the first six games and fashioning a 224 game and 630 series last Saturday. Ray Olson of Buick in Evanston is next with a 203 standard so far and was red-hot last week with a 253 game and 648 series.

Also averaging over 200 for the first six games are George White, Dick Schlapski, John Koenig, Warren Walter, and Dick Moores.

For the ladies, Lorrie Koch and Ann Neumann have enjoyed the most success, putting together the only two 600 series thus far in that league. Both have also recorded games over 230. Lorrie was hot the first week and it was Ann's turn last Saturday.

The men's schedule for this week finds Striking Lanes vs. Thunderbird, Langlo's Refinishing vs. Gaare Oil, Buick in Evanston vs. Des Plaines Bowl, and Morton Pontiac vs. Snack Time Restaurant.

For the ladies, it will be Girard-Brunns vs. Kemmerly Realty, Striking Lanes vs. Sims Bowl, Latoff Chevrolet vs. Des Plaines Lanes, and Aloha Duchess vs. Morton Pontiac.

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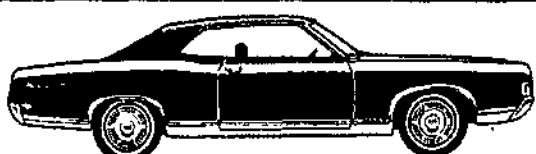
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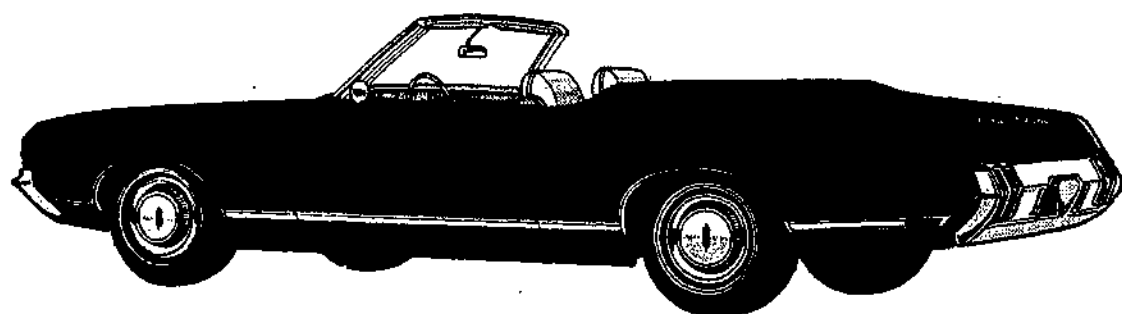
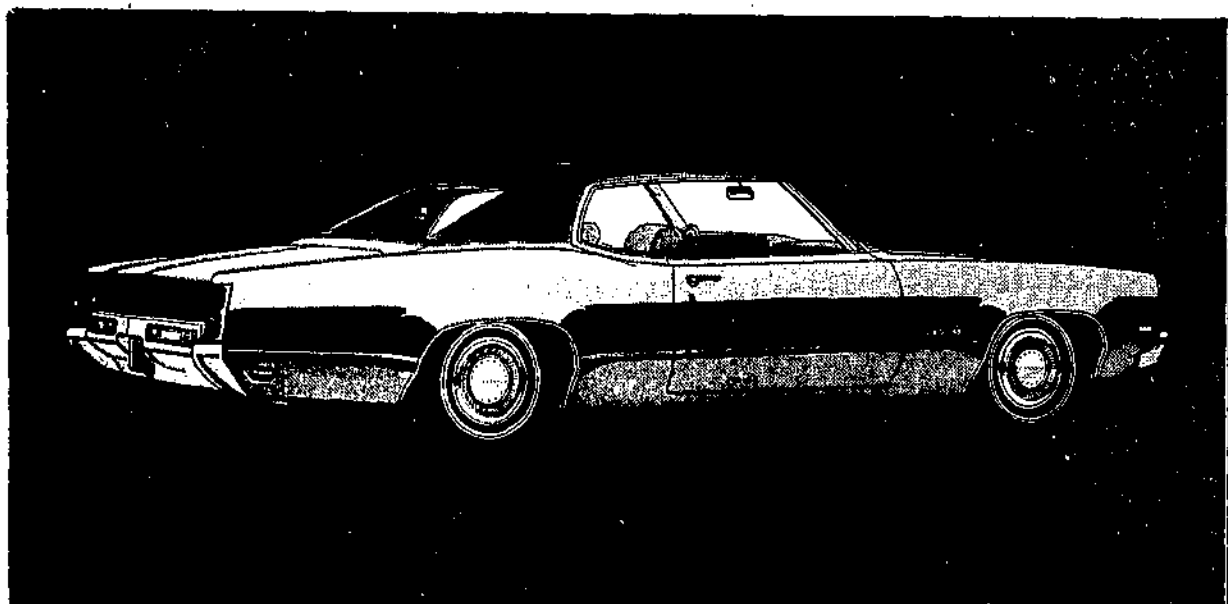
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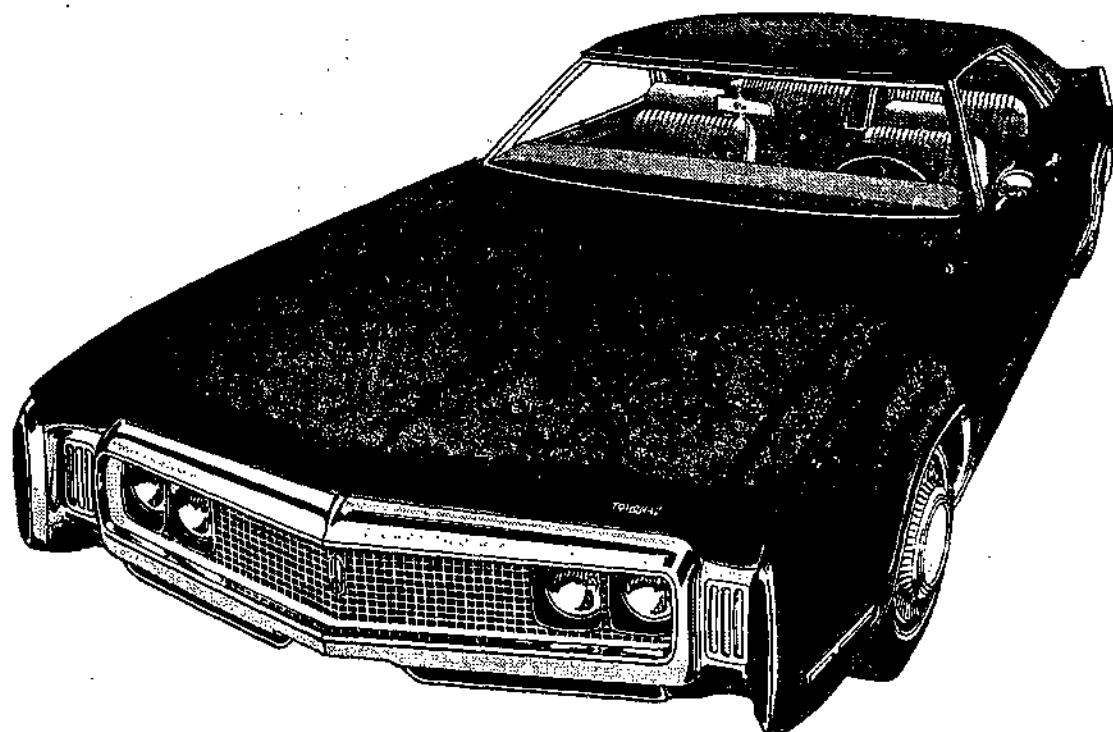
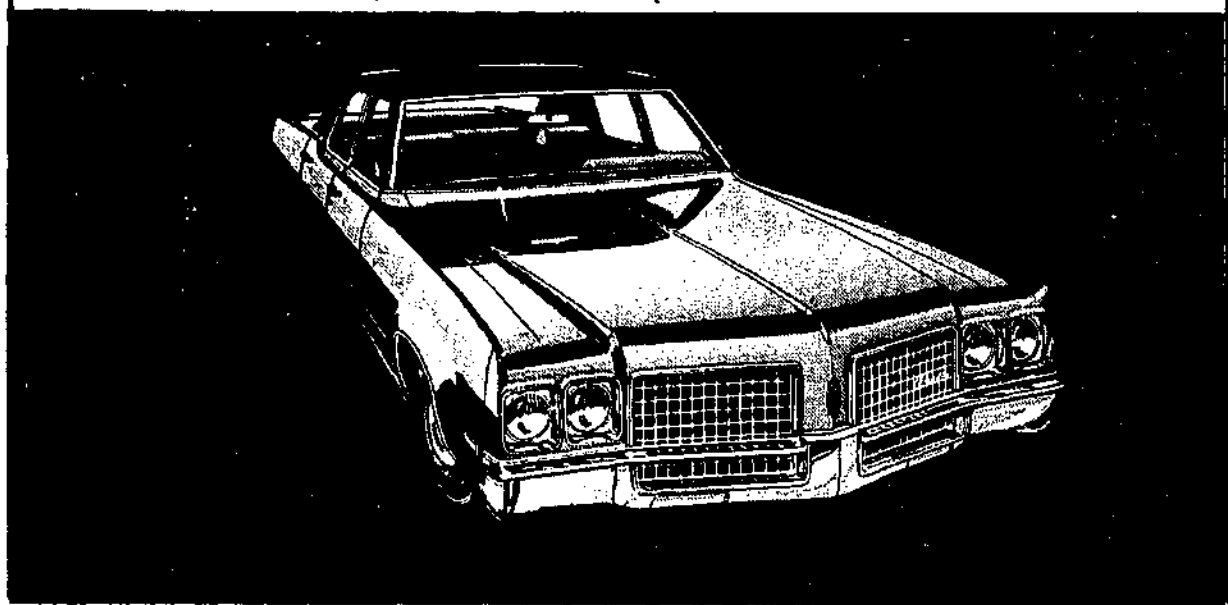
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Battle Unfolds at Arlington Field

Favor Lions But Argonauts Still Dangerous

by CHUCK WILLOUR

"They're not big and they're certainly not fast. I wouldn't mind if they were one or the other, but they're not either."

Thus did Argo varsity football coach John Galvin evaluate his squad's running backs as he looked forward to tonight's encounter with St. Viator at the Arlington High football stadium.

And his statement should certainly be welcome news to Lion grid fans, for they well remember last year when Galvin did have big and fast backs. The Argonauts alternated their speedy halfbacks with a bruising fullback to pin an 18-7 loss on the Lions.

But this year is different, says Galvin. Gone are the quick halfbacks and the hard-charging fullback. Gone, in fact, is the entire Argonaut offensive unit and all but two members of the defensive team.

Those speedy halfbacks and the rugged fullback combined last year to bring the Argonauts a 5-4 season record. Without them, Argo opened its season last weekend with a 34-0 whitewashing at the hands of a tough Peoria Richwoods team.

And the loss of those key backs may

mean a similar defeat for Argo tonight, especially after Viator's impressive opening last week against Hersey, a 25-0 victory.

At least that's the way Lion mentor Joe Gliwa felt after seeing Argo fall to Peoria last weekend.

"They lack the scoring punch they had last year," Gliwa said. "They don't have the big fullback and their halfbacks aren't

anywhere as good as last year's. They didn't seem to pass well either.

"Argo was down 20 points after the first half and then gave up another 14 in the second, so their defense did tighten up a bit," Gliwa added. "But this is one game we should win."

"But we were favored to win last year too, I think," he said, "and we didn't. We could lose this one too if we don't have an aggressive attitude. We might have a tough time. I definitely feel we're a better ballclub than they are but we're going to have to prove it."

The Lion mentor reported that his squad was in top shape for tonight's contest and that generally he was satisfied with the way things went against Hersey. But he did point out that the squad has worked overtime this week to cut down on the number of "ridiculous penalties," and to improve its running game.

Gliwa is concerned about getting the Lions running game going full force because the Argonaut pass defense looked pretty tough. "They had one defensive halfback who must have intercepted at least two or three passes," he commented.

That halfback is Kevin Cochran, a 170-pound halfback both defensively and offensively.

And just to point up the smallness of the Argo backfield this year, Cochran is the biggest runner on the squad. He will be joined by junior quarterback Dennis Hyde at 180-pounds, 150-pounder Roy Jackson at the other halfback, and Jerry Williams at fullback. "I don't think I have a boy back there who can run the 100-yard dash under 10.7," Galvin stated.

Argo's line is equally small. The biggest man on the front wall is 184-pound Armen Staats, at one tackle, while the other tackle will be 167-pounder Chuck Buckhanna. Mike Gliwa (180) and Tom Horvany (172) will go at guards for Argo, while Jim Slouber (158) will be at center. Ed Grzlawski (162) and Dave Richardson (148) will be at the end slots.

"Our biggest problem will be containing their passing game," felt Galvin of the Lions. "They have a good pair of ends and this little quarterback they've got can throw the ball pretty well. Our quarterback, Hyde, didn't look like he could throw last week, but that was mainly because our protection broke down."

The Lions' main problem, felt Gliwa, "will be to contain them to the inside. They're going to try to spring their halfbacks to the outside, but they shouldn't be able to do this as effectively as last year since they don't have that hard-punching fullback."

The Lion lineup will remain essentially the same as last week, except that Gerry Richardson may start at halfback in place of Tim Gillespie and Steve Aylward will probably start at fullback instead of Ed Klingberg.

Ford, NFL Will Sponsor Annual Pass, Punt, Kick

Registration for the ninth annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition for area boys eight through 13 years of age will take place through Friday, Oct. 10, at local Ford dealerships, including George Poole in Arlington Heights.

More than 1,100,000 youngsters across the country are expected to participate in the program which is co-sponsored annually by the Ford Division of Ford Motor Company and the National Football League.

Since its inception in 1961, PP&K has attracted more than five million participants — from 204,790 in 1961 to over 1,065,000 last year.

CHICAGO BEARS' owner George Halas calls PP&K "a positive program of vast community interest," and Los Angeles Rams coach George Allen, this year's PP&K Technical Director refers to the program as "the finest youth activity of its kind in the world."

Any boy is eligible by registering at a participating Ford dealership through Oct. 10. There is no body contact; no entrance fee; no special equipment is needed; and participation does not impair a youth's amateur standing.

Entrants in the Punt, Pass and Kick program compete only against boys their own age. Scoring is based on distance and

accuracy with one point added for every foot of punting, passing and kicking distance, and a point subtracted for each foot a ball lands to the right or left of a center line.

COMPETITION BEGINS at a local dealer level and subsequently moves to zone, district, area, divisional and national levels.

The 1969 divisional competitions will be held December 13 during the half time of the Dallas-Baltimore game at Dallas and December 14 during the half time of the Detroit-Los Angeles game in Detroit. The finals will highlight the half time activity of the NFL Playoff Bowl game at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., Jan. 3.

The 96 area winners (48 each from the eastern and western parts of the country) participate in the divisional competition. The 12 divisional finalists (one in each age group from each division) then travel to Miami, with their parents, for the nationally televised finals, following which the group will tour NASA's space facility at Cape Kennedy before returning home.

The six national winners will have their names permanently enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio. Their trophies will be presented by Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle and by Ford's national PP&K director, Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian.

Rugged Defenses Highlight Heights Midget Grid Play

Close, low-scoring games were the order of the day as the sixteen teams in the Arlington Heights Boys Football League squared off in the first scheduled games of the 1969 season on Saturday.

RAMS 30 — 49ERS 0

In the only game of the day that was not a low-scoring contest, but a game that was much closer than the final score indicates, the Rams beat the 49ers 30 to 0.

After a first quarter touchdown by Ward Schell on a 22-yard roll-out around right end and the two point conversion on a run by Kevin Dick, the 49ers stiffened and the halftime score was 8-0.

In the third quarter the 49ers dominated the action, twice pushing deep into Ram territory. The second drive died as the fourth quarter began on the Ram 20, and four plays later Schell broke the game open with a 70-yard keeper down the left sideline. Paul Obuchowski added the two points for the running conversion.

On the first play after the kickoff, Obuchowski intercepted a 49er pass, and two plays later John McBride carried 7 yards for the TD. Twin brother Jim McBride added the two points.

The final Ram score came after a fumble recovery. Obuchowski skirted his own right end for 16 yards.

LIONS 0 — REDSKINS 0

A tight defensive battle was the only way to describe the 0-0 tie played by the Lions and the Redskins in the Senior League. Neither team could generate much offensive punch against defenses that are much ahead of the ball carriers at this early point in the season.

EAGLES 11 — BROWNS 6

In the Varsity League, the Eagles scored in the first and third quarters to outlast the Browns 14-6. Brad Schmidt scored soon after the kickoff on a 52-yard dash around left end, and Ward Wittmeyer ran for the two extra points.

Grenadiers Herd Visiting Bisons

The Grenadiers went out and herded themselves some Bisons.

Elk Grove, which hadn't won a single meet in its first two outings, handled the visiting Fenton team at Busse Woods, 21-34.

Leading the charge was junior Jim Ottinger with the medalist clocking of 15:06. The other Grove finishers were Mike Bachus in third (16:17), Tom Ziffra in fourth (16:23), Greg Dorem in fifth (16:36) and Bill Buchholz in eighth (16:45).

Taking second for the Bisons was Bob LeMaure with a 15:31. He was followed by Gary Albertson in sixth (15:43), Bill McDonald in seventh (16:45), Jim Duvall in ninth (17:05) and Phil Lord in 10th (17:24).

Fenton edged out the Grove on the frosh-soph level, 26-29. Larry Cyner was the medalist with a 16:38.

St. Hubert's Defeats Crewe

St. Hubert's, which finished in second place to Crewe, defeated Crewe in the post-season tournament in the Hoffman Estates Park District Church League softball league.

Crewe finished out the season with an 11-0 record while St. Hubert's was 10-1. Crewe defeated Our Saviour Methodist to reach the finals while St. Hubert's beat Church of the Cross.

In a tournament for second division teams, Calvary Baptist won it by beating Prince Peace's No. 1 team.

In the second quarter the Browns came back with a march, John Tappel going over on a short plunge. The extra point try failed and the Eagles led 8-6 at halftime.

The Eagles put the game away in the third quarter on a 15-yard touchdown run by Tim Marwitz, when he broke loose after apparently being stopped for a loss. In the fourth quarter, the Eagles carried within the Brown's 20-yard line, but a fumble ended the threat.

VIKINGS 8 — SAINTS 0

The Vikings scored early on a safety and held on until a fourth quarter touchdown let them breathe a little easier. The safety came on a bad pass from the Saints center, which the Saints recovered in the end zone.

In the third quarter, the Vikings' Vassios and Sauris hooked up on a nifty 30-yard pass play, but the drive lost momentum. Finally, in the fourth quarter Mark Barris capped a 50-yard drive with a 10-yard run to make the final score Vikings 8 — Saints 0.

GIANTS 8 — STEELERS 0

Another close game in the Varsity League saw the Giants score early and let the defense take care of the rest.

Jim Evanson went over on a short run for the Giants and Scott Burkhardt added the two point conversion.

From that point on it was strictly a defensive battle near mid-field with neither team able to put together any kind of drive.

CARDINALS 12 — PACKERS 0

In the Junior League, last year's contestants for the League championship went at it again, and the Cardinals came out on top 12-0.

Scoring in the second and third quarters on runs of 5 yards by Hermann and 15 yards by Vukovitch, the Cardinals were helped in the fourth period when an 80-yard touchdown run by the Packers was nullified by a penalty.

The Packers put up a fine goal-line stand in the first quarter, stopping the Cards four times within the 5-yard line.

FALCONS 6 — COLTS 0

The Falcons scored early and held on to take a Junior League game from the Colts, 6-0.

Braddock scored on a run from the 8-yard line in the first quarter, and that ended the scoring. The Falcon defense including Gillan, Ireland, Higgins, and Lewis helped contain the Colts. On the Colt side, Rieba, Shaughnessy, Leonard, Newman and Schranz performed well in the losing cause.

BEARS 16 — COWBOYS 0

The Bears and the Cowboys played a close game with the Bears coming out on top 16-0. The Bears scored on the last play of the game on a 50-yard roll-out by quarterback Hutchinson. Earlier the Cowboys lost an equalizing touchdown when a penalty nullified an apparent score and killed the drive.

The Bears led at halftime 8-0 after a second period touchdown by DiValerio and a two-point plunge by Bob Bettis.

STANDINGS

SENIOR LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Rams	1	0	0	1.000
Lions	0	0	1	.500
Redskins	0	0	1	.500
Fortyniners	0	1	0	.000
VARSITY LEAGUE				
Eagles	1	0	0	1.000
Giants	1	0	0	1.000
Vikings	1	0	0	1.000
Browns	0	1	0	.000
Saints	0	1	0	.000
Steelers	0	1	0	.000
JUNIOR LEAGUE				
Bears	1	0	0	1.000
Cardinals	1	0	0	1.000
Falcons	1	0	0	1.000
Colts	0	1	0	.000
Cowboys	0	1	0	.000
Packers	0	1	0	.000



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Topless May Be Covered Up

by ROBERT STRAND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—On a June night five years ago, a go-go dancer named Carol Doda descended bare-breasted from a hole in the ceiling of a discotheque called the Condor Club. Thus topless was born.

The topless brought hordes of patrons to San Francisco's gaudy North Beach and fame, fortune, her own nightclub and, through ministrations of silicone, an incredible 44-inch bust to Miss Doda.

When attendance dropped, topless became bottomless—near-naked or totally naked women gyrating before the crowds. But it all may be over soon.

By almost unanimous votes, Gov. Ronald Reagan's legislature adopted a measure this year giving cities and counties the power to regulate such entertainment. In just about every California community, including San Francisco, regulation prob-

ably will be an outright ban.

The measure is expected to take effect in November and be tested in the courts later.

In San Francisco, for example, a clear majority of the board of supervisors has assured church and other groups they would adopt such an ordinance. Mayor Joseph L. Alioto has said he would sign the measure if passed.

Meanwhile, when a big convention is in San Francisco, about 1,500 seats in a dozen North Beach clubs are filled for five shows a night.

At Pierre's Thoroughly Naked Millie, a bottomless dancer performs on a glass platform over the customers' heads. At Gigi's a diminutive nude dances in a bedroom setting.

All this started June 19, 1964, with Carol Doda. Miss Doda later gained more fame by expanding her 34-inch bustline, with in-

jections of silicone, to 44 inches.

One gimmick after another followed Miss Doda's historic dance—bosomy gals on swings, performers bouncing on trampolines, a topless mother of eight and a topless shoeshine girl charging \$2.50 a polish.

But competition was heated and in a 1968 period of bad business the Condor made its next logical move, the bottomless dancer. In no time the bottomless virtually replaced the topless.

All this did not go ignored by community leaders and police who saw the phenomena as threats to morality. But they lost the battle in the courts.

One reason was the State of California had preempted the field of night club regulation, thus preventing passage of valid local ordinances.

It was this situation which the 1968 legislature—at the same time that it withdrew

local control over gun regulation—sought to remedy.

Topless dancers did get arrested in San Francisco, as many as 23 at a time, but the district attorney could not win convictions on charges such as indecent exposure, lewd and dissolute conduct in a public place, and outraging public decency.

In 1965 Municipal Judge Leland Lazarus held the prosecution failed to prove the topless violated moral standards of the community. In a similar decision, Municipal Judge Leo G. Friedman said:

"I don't consider the human body lewd or obscene of itself. This is a free country. I think we have the right to pick and choose what we want to read and see."

Passage of new ordinances will be challenged by the bottomless clubs' lawyer, Melvin Belli, who argues that nude dancing is a kind of free expression protected by the U.S. Constitution.

'Mystery People' Found In a Jungle

by PABLO BASSIM

CARACAS (UPI)—A tribe of aboriginal pygmies have been discovered along the Venezuelan border with Colombia that pose a puzzle for anthropologists and genetic scientists.

Vague tales of their existence have been circulated for years by foreign oil company employees who ventured into the jungle-bordered region of the Perija Mountain Range.

Last January a group of Capuchin mis-

sionaries journeyed through the thick jungles and found the semi-hidden Socorpa Valley 500 miles west of Caracas, the home of the dwarf Perija men.

The first mission headed, by the Rev. Remaldo Agustin Alvarez, superior of the Guajira and Perija missions and counseled by the Rev. Hermenegildo Jose Perez, has begun to compile facts on these people and how they live although their anthropological origins remains a mystery.

The Perija pygmies range in height

from about three foot four inches to a top of about four feet nine inches.

They resemble children when viewed from a distance. Closeup their bodies appear normal from the waist up, but the lower torso and legs are stunted possibly because of rickets, malnutrition and protein lack.

Whatever their nutritional deficiencies, however, they apparently attain considerable longevity, often reaching 90 to 100 years of age.

The missionaries report a peculiar genetic trait—the shortest of the pygmy people can produce normal sized children, but the taller members of the tribe tend to produce children who grow to less than three-and-a-half feet tall.

One reason why the Perija people have remained more legend than fact is that they are good marksmen with arrows and pikes and until recently used poisoned arrows against white intruders, as well as against enemy tribes.

The Perija culture is limited. They work crude pottery, harvest wild cotton to make themselves white robes and speak a language of unknown origin called "Yupa."

They raise tobacco, yams and yuca, and their priests invoke the "good spirit" to protect the crops, and placate the "bad spirit" to keep him from damaging their harvests.

They practice herbal medicine, and also ferment corn into "chicha," a strong liquor which adds zest when they play flutes and whistles in primitive war, funeral and harvest songs.

As facts begin to emerge, they bring with them their own questions. What is the origin of the Perija men, the cause of their pygmy size, the source of their longevity? There also is the question of what will happen to them, now that their aboriginal way of life has come into contact with the 20th century.

In A Bread Factory at Age 4

by NORMA R. BENNER

LEMA, Peru (UPI)—At age 7, Manuel Rodriguez is neither a boy nor a man. He has never had the chance to be either.

At the age of 4, he was working in a bread factory, often given pills so he could stay awake longer to make more money. That was until his luck went bad.

Yet small Manuel, who occasionally wins a free lunch or a night off the streets from a passerby, looks ahead.

"Such is life," he says, a philosopher in knee pants, and a spark seems to appear in his otherwise melancholy brown eyes. He has the patient attitude of a man and the impetuosity of a child.

"I want many things in life," he will admit with a smile. "A house, a bicycle, but most of all I want to see the rain from inside a house."

Manuel, or Manuchito, as his mates call him, doesn't have a home or family.

Like thousands from interior Peru,

Manuelito's family—his mother—left her home in the harsh Sierra and joined the massive exodus toward Peru's capital. Every year thousands of the unfortunate crowd into Lima's miserable "barriadas" or slums searching for a "better life."

Manuelito was soon left alone in the big city. His mother went to work for somebody and never returned.

This happened when he was just a little older than four. Since then, he has been on his own. Incredibly, he has survived. "I sleep wherever I can," he says. "Sometimes I find a friend who takes me to his house, gives me some food, but this is not very often."

"It is hard to find a job here, competition is very fuerte (tough). Luckily I found this amigo who gave instructions on how to clean cars and carry packages and shine shoes."

His working "headquarters" is one of Lima's large supermarkets. He runs

over to the cars and greets the passengers with, "the best shine in town and all for a few soles. Come on, sir, you can't pass this up."

But the supermarket closes its doors in the evening and Manuelito is left with nothing to do, no place to go.

Sometimes he wishes he was back in his native Cuzco, in the Andes. There, "at least I had a job at the bread factory and a house to go to."

Manuelito is just one of about 300,000 youngsters in Lima's crowded barriadas, the Peruvian version of slums anywhere in the world.

In most families both parents work, usually at menial jobs. The children are left alone. Even those children are better off than Manuelito. He has no one.

But Manuelito doesn't worry. He's too busy staying alive. "Such is life," he says. "Such is life."



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Elk Grove Village

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Sept. 19th, the 262nd day of 1969 with 103 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history

In 1777, American soldiers won the first battle of Saratoga, New York in the Revolutionary War.

In 1863 Union and Confederate soldiers met in the Battle of Chickamauga, Georgia. The rebels won the following day.

In 1881, American President James Garfield died in Elberon, N.J., of gunshot wounds inflicted by a disgruntled office seeker on July 2.

In 1960 Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev received a cold reception when he arrived in the United States to attend the United Nations General Assembly.

A thought for the day President James Garfield said, "This nation is too great to look for mere revenge. But for the security of the future I would do everything."

Pogue Finishes Camp

John Miller Pogue, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pogue Jr., of 1704 Beaver Pond Road, Palatine, was graduated from the Culver Military Academy Woodcraft Camp on Aug. 20.

There were 271 boys and girls graduated from Culver's four summer schools this year and the graduates represented 26 states, the District of Columbia, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and England.

Pogue won his bronze, silver, and gold "C's" and a patch for Indian dancing and choir. He attended classes in reptiles and amphibians, sailing, Indian dancing and arts and crafts and participated in numerous sports.

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Notice

CERTIFICATE No. 6377 was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois, on Sept. 5, 1969 wherein the business firm of F & F Machine Automation located at 16W281 Thorndale Ave., Bensenville, Ill., was registered; that the true or real full name or names of the person or persons owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses are as follows:

Frank J. Michelkamp, Rt. 3, Box 253-6A, Roselle, Ill., 60172.
Cherie A. Michelkamp, Rt. 3, Box 253-6A, Roselle, Ill., 60172.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal, at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 5th day of September, A.D. 1969.

RAY W. MAC DONALD
County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois
Published in Bensenville Register Sept. 12, 19, 26, 1969.

Legal Notice

Certificate No. 6359 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on August 27, 1969, wherein the business firm of Gibraltar Concrete Construction located at 529 S. Spring St., Roselle, Illinois was registered that the true or real full name or names of the person or persons owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses is, are as follows:

G. R. Newsom, 529 S. Spring St., Roselle, Illinois; E. J. Newsom, 529 S. Spring St., Roselle, Illinois.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois this 27th day of August, A.D. 1969.

RAY W. MAC DONALD
County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois
Published in Roselle Register Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1969.

Advertisement for Bids

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Hoffman Estates will receive sealed bids for the purchase of two trucks. Specifications may be picked up at the Clerk's office, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois. All bids should be returned sealed to the Village Clerk's office, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates 60172 marked "Truck Bid" by 3:00 p.m. September 26, 1969. Bids will be opened at that time in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Ill. The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities or technicalities in any bid and to accept the bid which it deems to be the best interest of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

VIRGINIA M. NETTER
Village Clerk
Published in The Herald Sept. 9, 12, 16, 19, 1969.

Announcement of Competitive Examinations

PALATINE FIRE & POLICE COMMISSION
The Fire & Police Commission of the Village of Palatine, Illinois announces written examinations for the position of Policeman and Fireman on September 27, 1969 at 10 a.m., Village Hall, 54 S. Broadway, Palatine, Illinois. Applicants successfully completing the written examination will be required to take physical or performance tests, medical examination and will be orally interviewed by the Commission.

PRE-REQUISITES:
GENERAL: Social and general intelligence; ability to reason and use good judgment, good memory; ability to observe accurately; and integrity.
AGE: The age limits for this examination are not less than 21 years, nor more than 35 years; except that for applicants having previous employment status as a policeman or fireman in a regularly constituted police or fire department of any municipality, the age limit is 50 years.
HEIGHT AND WEIGHT: The minimum height required is 5'8" with a weight of from 145 pounds to 190 pounds. The maximum height is 6'6" with a weight of from 190 pounds to 235 pounds. Have 20-20 vision or 20-30 uncorrected vision to 20-20 corrected vision.

COMPENSATION:
Beginning salary \$8,656 per year and can be increased to \$10,218 based on service and merit.

APPLICATIONS:
Those desiring to take the above entrance examination must file application with the Palatine Fire & Police Commission not later than September 26, 1969. Applications may be secured at the Palatine Village Clerk's office; the Palatine Police Department; or by writing to the Chairman, Fire & Police Commission, 1440 Rosita Drive, Palatine, Illinois.

Palatine Fire & Police Commission
WALTER SOROKA
WILLIAM HOLLAND
GEORGE HEINEMANN
Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 10, 11, 12, 15, 17, 19, 22, 24, 26, 1969.

Legal Notice

The following individuals have applied to the Comptroller of the Currency, Administrator of National Banks, for a Permit to Organize the "Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove" to be located at the vicinity of the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and John F. Kennedy Boulevard in the City of Elk Grove Village, Cook County, Illinois:

Gerald F. Fitzgerald, 1897 West Stuart Lane, Inverness, Palatine, Illinois 60067.
Richard E. Nylander, 1120 Crestfield, Libertyville, Illinois 60043.
C. Michael Reese, 244 North Smith Street, Palatine, Illinois 60067.
Robert B. Rew, 238 Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172.
John R. Hughes, 315 North Plum Grove Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

The application requests authorization to issue Ten Thousand (10,000) shares of capital stock, Ten Thousand (10,000) of which are to be issued. The total consideration will be Three Hundred Fifty Thousand (\$350,000) Dollars which is to be allocated as follows:

Capital	\$150,000.00
Surplus	\$100,000.00
Undivided profits	\$100,000.00

The issuing price per share will be Thirty-five (\$35.00) Dollars. The name and address of the duly appointed Agent is Gary B. Hurt, c/o Palatine National Bank, Brockway and Bank Lane, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 19, 1969.

Legal Notice

The following individuals have applied to the Comptroller of the Currency, Administrator of National Banks, for a Permit to Organize the "Suburban National Bank of Rolling Meadows" to be located at the vicinity of the intersection of Routes 53 and 62 in the City of Rolling Meadows, Cook County, Illinois:

Gerald F. Fitzgerald, 1897 West Stuart Lane, Inverness, Palatine, Illinois 60067.
Richard E. Nylander, 1120 Crestfield, Libertyville, Illinois 60043.
C. Michael Reese, 244 North Smith Street, Palatine, Illinois 60067.
Robert B. Rew, 238 Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172.
John R. Hughes, 315 North Plum Grove Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

The application requests authorization to issue Ten Thousand (10,000) shares of capital stock, Ten Thousand (10,000) of which are to be issued. The total consideration will be Three Hundred Fifty Thousand (\$350,000) Dollars which is to be allocated as follows:

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Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 19, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

Public Notice is hereby given that the Hoffman Estates Park District will accept sealed bids for the renovation of plumbing in the Vogel house located in Vogel Park.

Specifications may be obtained from the Park District office beginning September 22, 1969 during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Room 104, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois. Sealed Bids shall be submitted to the Secretary, Anne M. Schuerings, no later than 7:30 p.m., October 7, 1969.

Bids will be opened at a regularly convened meeting of the Board of Commissioners, October 7, 1969 - 8:30 p.m.

The Board of Park Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

ANNE M. SCHUERINGS
Secretary
Board of Park Commissioners
Published in the Herald Sept. 19, 1969.

Advertisement for Bids

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK)
TOWNSHIP OF)
ELK GROVE)

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Township Highway Commissioner, 2400 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, until 2 P.M. Thursday, October 9, 1969, for the furnishing of the following:

Truck Chassis (New) (24,000 G.V.W. Class)

Proposals must be made on forms provided.

The Township Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Qualified bidders may obtain forms and specification sheets at the Elk Grove Township Office or telephone, 437-0302.

Bids opened after 2 P.M. on October 9, 1969.

BY ORDER OF
RONALD L. BRADLEY
TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP
Published in Elk Grove Herald Sept. 18, 19, 1969.

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 69-92

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE NUMBER 68-52

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees have heretofore approved a planned development consisting of two 52-unit apartment buildings, located at Ridge, Magnolia and Fernandez Avenues, to be constructed by Charles Matthies under Ordinance Number 68-52; and

WHEREAS, the owner proposes to modify said planned development by constructing two 24-car garages on that portion of the site previously designated for parking spaces; and

WHEREAS, plans for said revision of the planned development have been presented to the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, who have determined that said revision to said planned development is in the best interests of the Village of Arlington Heights;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: That the planned development consisting of two 52-unit apartment buildings, together with off-street parking facilities, heretofore approved for Charles Matthies under Ordinance Number 68-52, be and it is hereby amended to permit the construction of two 24-car garages in lieu of parking spaces in accordance with plans submitted to the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights.

SECTION TWO: That the Director of Building and Zoning of the Village of Arlington Heights is hereby directed to issue necessary permits to effectuate the purposes of this ordinance upon proper application in conformance with the codes and ordinances of the Village.

SECTION THREE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 7; NAYS: 0
PASSED & APPROVED this 15th day of September, 1969.

JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

ATTEST:
BETTY J. REYARD
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 19, 1969.

Ordinance No. 69-93

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING OPEN EXCAVATIONS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: Any person, corporation or partnership, which either owns or maintains or uses or abandons any open well, cesspool, cistern, quarry, recharging basin, catch basin, sump, excavation for the erection of any building structure, except retention and detention basins, or excavation created by the raising or removal of any building structure, shall cover or surround such installation with protective fencing. The provisions of this ordinance shall not apply during the course of repair, construction, removal or filling of any of the structures or conditions herein described while any workman is present at the location thereof, either performing services thereon or as a watchman to guard such location.

SECTION TWO: The protective fencing herein required shall be at least six feet in height and be of substantial construction capable of preventing persons from falling into such excavation or otherwise being injured by virtue of such excavation.

SECTION THREE: Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) for each such offense.

SECTION FOUR: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 7; NAYS: 0
PASSED & APPROVED this 15th day of September, 1969.

JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

ATTEST:
BETTY J. REYARD
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 19, 1969.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given, pursuant to "an Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Certificate Number 6381, on the 10th day of September, 1969, under the assumed name of REGENCY LANDSCAPING COMPANY with place of business located at 157 Windsor, Wood Dale, Illinois. The true and correct names and addresses of the owners are: Leslie G. Boonigarden, 1831 Dean, Des Plaines, Illinois, and William F. Slighting, 157 Windsor, Wood Dale, Illinois.

Published in DuPage County Register Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1969.

Ordinance No. 69-100

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING PARKING ON CERTAIN PUBLIC STREETS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to park or permit to be parked a motor vehicle for more than two hours on the following designated street within the corporate limits of the Village of Arlington Heights, to wit: North side of Grove Street from Arlington Heights Road to Belmont Avenue.

SECTION TWO: The Village Manager is hereby directed to post appropriate signs in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION THREE: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION FOUR: Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) for each such offense.

SECTION FIVE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, publication, and the posting of such signs in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 7
PASSED AND APPROVED this 15th day of September, 1969.

JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

ATTEST:
BETTY J. REYARD
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 19, 1969.

Ordinance No. 69-94

AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING STOP SIGNS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: The following designated intersections are hereby designated as stop intersections. It shall be unlawful for any person operating a motor vehicle upon the designated streets to enter into such intersections without coming to a full and complete stop as required by stop signs appropriately located:

Kennicott and Algonquin Road (Kennicott to stop for Algonquin Road)
Burr Oak and Arlington Heights Road (Burr Oak to stop for Arlington Heights Road)
Dryden Place and Hintz Road (Dryden Place to stop for Hintz Road)
Hintz Road and Rand Road (Hintz Road to stop for Rand Road)

SECTION TWO: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION THREE: The Village Manager of the Village of Arlington Heights is hereby directed to erect appropriate signs as indicated in this ordinance to effectuate the purposes of this ordinance.

SECTION FOUR: Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the terms of this ordinance shall be fined not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) for each such offense.

SECTION FIVE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, publication and the posting of said intersections in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 7
NAYS: 0
PASSED AND APPROVED this 15th day of September, 1969.

JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

ATTEST:
BETTY J. REYARD
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 19, 1969.

TRUCK DEALERS NOTICE Advertisement for Bids

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK)
TOWNSHIP OF)
ELK GROVE)

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Township Highway Commissioner, 2400 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, until 2 P.M. Thursday, October 9, 1969, for the furnishing of the following:

Truck Chassis (New) (24,000 G.V.W. Class)

Proposals must be made on forms provided.

The Township Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Qualified bidders may obtain forms and specification sheets at the Elk Grove Township Office or telephone, 437-0302.

Bids opened after 2 P.M. on October 9, 1969.

BY ORDER OF
RONALD L. BRADLEY
TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP
Published in Elk Grove Herald Sept. 18, 19, 1969.



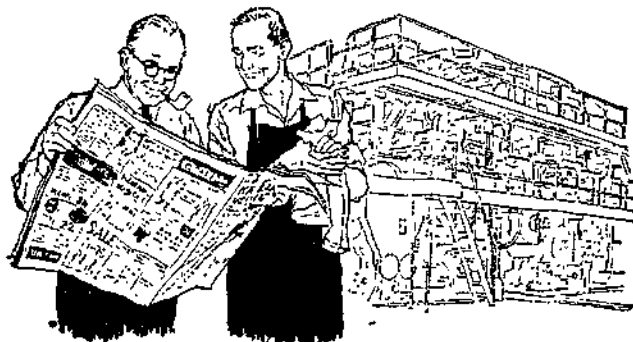
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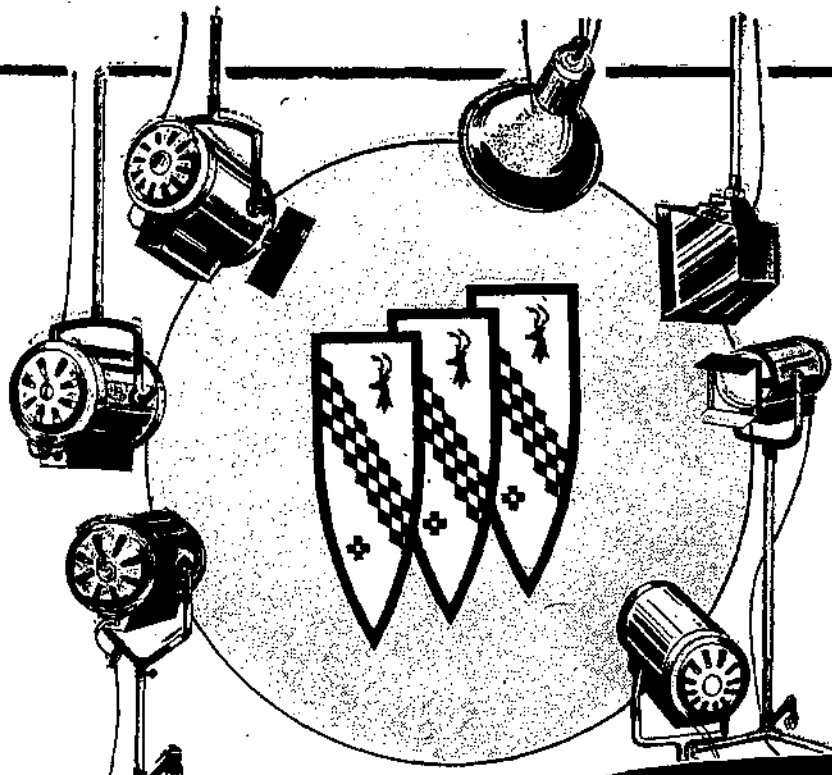
"...ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country." Inaugural Address (Jan. 20, 1961)

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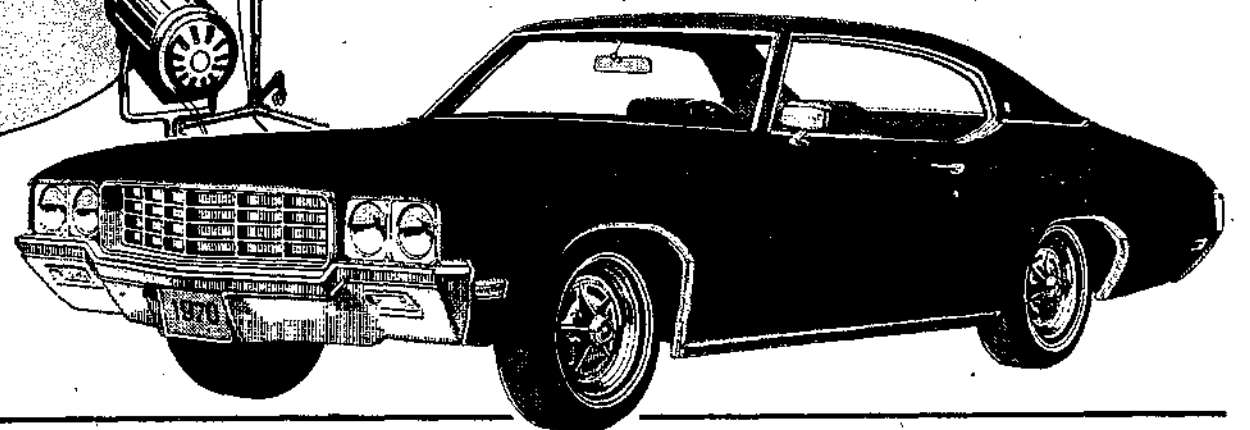
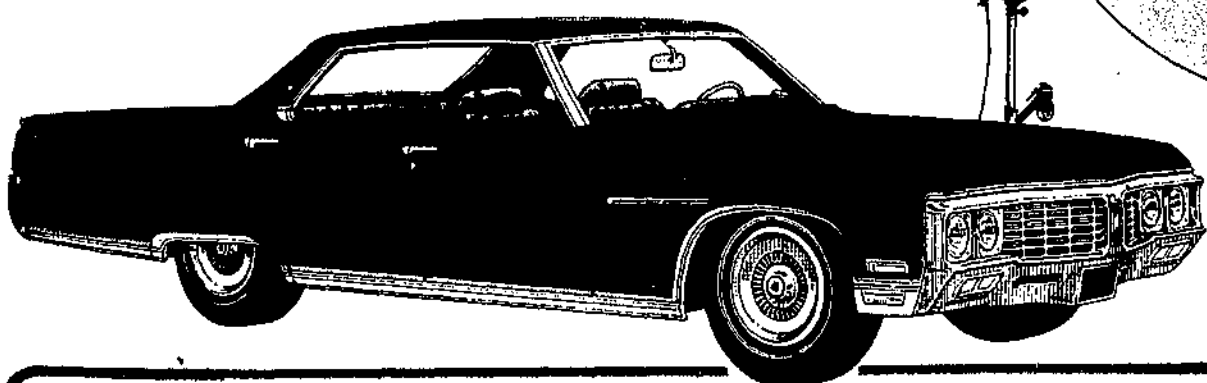
John Mufich . . .

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No time like show time to show our gratitude to you. That's why you'll want to show up for the formal showing of the brilliant new 1970 Buick. You've made it Chicagoland's first choice big car. You'll want to register for the FREE GRAND AWARD TV, FREE Portable Radios and other prizes. Hundreds of smaller gifts and favors — all yours and all free just for showing up. Fun, refreshments and excitement guaranteed . . . plus number one deals . . . in the new John Mufich Buick Showroom on Rand Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday of this week. "Y'all come and join in."



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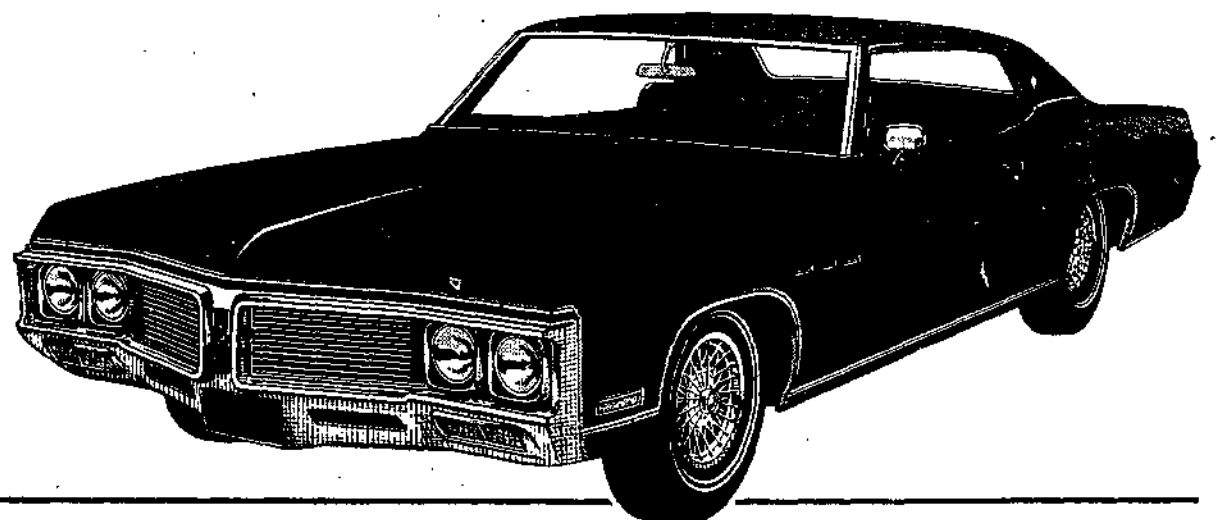
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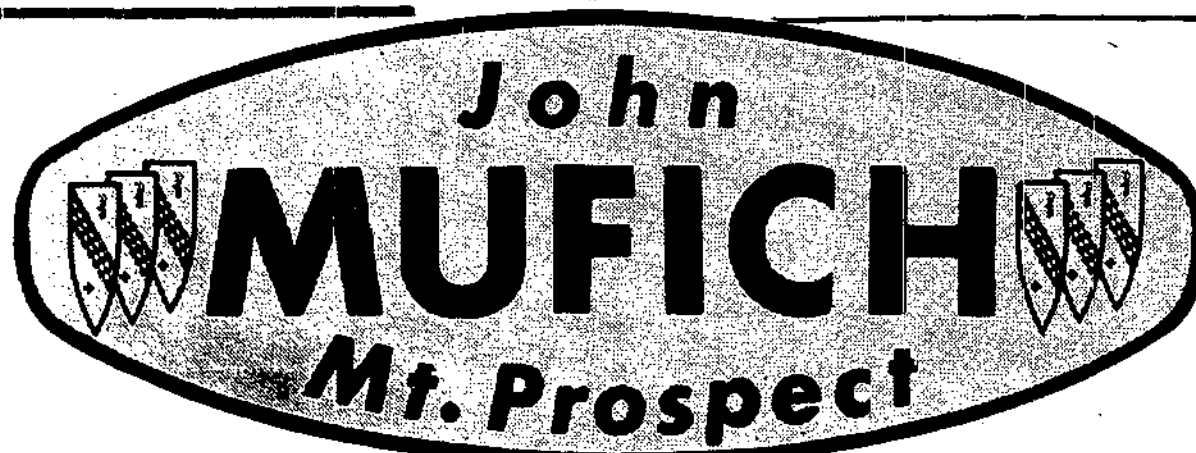
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OPEL



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THE LOOK of a venerable old tree dripping with character is what the bonsai enthusiast tries to achieve. Marionjean Parker bought this 25-year-old procumbens nana as

regular nursery stock only five months ago. Removed from the gallon container it once wore, it has been pruned severely, shaped, wired and planted in a training pot.

Those Bonsai Gardeners

They Prefer Dwarf Trees

by MARY B. GOOD

If you think "Bonsai" is the cry of a domed sadist shattering a brick, you haven't been exposed to the mystique of dwarfing potted trees.

Exponents of Bonsai (pronounced bones-EYE) are of a sort afflicted with "itchy-fingers"; they can't seem to keep their hands off the pruning shears.

The compulsion to mangle bits of greenery results in a work of art, to their way

of thinking. The general idea is to create an illusion of very old trees and small landscapes.

TWO DOZEN or more mames (miniature bonsai) are perched in training pots in front of the Parker Home in Elk Grove Village. Marionjean Parker, a 28-year-old housewife, has been "hooked" on bonsai ever since she whacked the daylight out of her first evergreen.

Her mother says she gets so involved in it, she's a bore; but that was the same story with last year's hobby, lapidary. Marionjean is a "lone wolf" gardener. Her knowledge of bonsai is mostly self-taught; she avows no garden club affiliations.

Mrs. Parker knows a thing or two about Bonsai culture — she won a red ribbon for her false cypress at the recent Midwest Bonsai Show in Dundee. She thinks the real challenge to a bonsai buff is to go out and hunt your own plants with shovel and plastic bag, sort of "bring-em-back-alive" stuff.

"Collecting the moss covering to simulate 'instant age' is almost as much fun," says the potter.

Marionjean makes it a point to acquaint neophytes that bonsai are not house plants, just because they grow in pots. They weather outside as their counterparts in nature do, except that they are usually submerged in soil, pot and all.

THERE IS ONE hobbyist's hang-up here: If planning a trip, Marionjean must find a "bonsai-sitter" — (When you grow a red cedar in two inches of soil, it dries out like a noodle casserole).

This gardener gets the whole clan into the act. Wendy, 8, and Julie, 6½, exhibited with their mother in last year's show at D. Hill Nursery. "Fred's just gotten interested this year," said his wife, a veteran of a year and a half's bonsai expertise.

What started out as their backyard mini-Japanese beauty spot, swelled with the addition of a wooden lath, screen and redwood patio to display the specimens, a river bedrock garden, courtesy of Fred Parker's handiness, and a waterfall, which Marionjean chiseled out of feather rock.

Next year, the wife has a Japanese mound project waiting for her husband to tackle.

THE FRONT of the Lupie home features a Japanese rock garden of bonsai-junipers. Here, Deanna Lupie does the Saturday morning honors. The young couple has a lot of fun kabitzing one another. "He wants to bonsai every plant we own," the wife said, "including the entire front yard."

As for Tricia's bedroom, it's in her favorite pinks and white.

ONE OF THE items added of which Mrs. Doyle is most proud is the new gold synthetic carpeting, 340 yards of it covering the rooms on the second floor, and another 200 square yards in deep red plush for the "red carpet treatment" in the grand hall and on the grand staircase. All were the gift of Eastman Chemical Products.

Loaned to the family rooms are several pictures from the Metropolitan Museum of Art and a piano from Steinway.

"Mrs. Johnson went off beautifying America," said Mrs. Doyle in an interview. "I think Mrs. Nixon will continue to beautify the White House. It belongs to the people. It ought to have as many treasures as Buckingham Palace...the greatest of American furniture."

Mrs. Nixon did very little change in the color scheme, mostly yellow, that Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson had used in her bedroom. She did bring along from the Fifth Avenue apartment in New York some small French chairs and personal mementoes — "she leans to things French, to clear colors and pastels," Mrs. Doyle said.



The President's Decorator

by Gay Pauley

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Always remember to pay just as much attention to an order for a slipcover as to an order to do a whole house. You never know where it will lead."

The words were those of a rug salesman to Sarah Jackson Doyle when she first started a decorating career. She heeded and eventually the advice led her to the White House.

Mrs. Doyle for the past several months has been commuting between her New York office and Washington where she helped Mrs. Richard M. Nixon decorate the family rooms of the Executive Mansion. And while the first family was in San Clemente, she redid the President's Oval Office in the White House. Just what new decor awaited Mr. Nixon when he returned hasn't been announced. Mrs. Doyle leaves such matters to presidential press secretaries.

BUT WHAT SHE did for the family quarters is known — such as a red, white and blue scheme for President Nixon's bedroom.

It was just accidental that the scheme was so patriotic in feeling. Mrs. Doyle said the President likes blues, so she put in a cornflower blue carpet, the bedspread has a white background with red and blue figures, the walls are white, a red wing chair sits in front of the fireplace.

Mrs. Nixon did very little change in the color scheme, mostly yellow, that Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson had used in her bedroom. She did bring along from the Fifth Avenue apartment in New York some small French chairs and personal mementoes — "she leans to things French, to clear colors and pastels," Mrs. Doyle said.



HOLDING HER TINY Hinoki (false) cypress, only about 12 inches high, is Mrs. Frederick Parker of Elk Grove Village. You'd smile, too if your bonsai had just won a ribbon in the Midwest Bonsai Show.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

NOW, WHEN A man gets absorbed by his hobby, he sinks his all into it with gusto.

Stephen Lupie of Wood Dale has a number of specimens worth a pretty penny — one is a 40-year-old Japanese black pine. He keeps his collection of about 30 plants on a redwood shelf affair with awnings and sprinkler system. He's even considering an automatic timer to solve the watering problem completely.

ONE OF HIS loveliest is a pomegranate plant about ready to spill out its flamingo-colored blossoms when we visited. And they have one his-and-hers bonsai — two San Jose junipers that Stephen potted up with his wife, Deanna, a pixie-ish brown-eyed mother of three and recent recruit to the cult of bonsai.

"By the time our children are my age," said Deanna, "the trees will be living antiques for posterity."

Recently they joined their garden society on a digging expedition to Apple River Canyon. "Sometimes," Stephen said, "natural bonsai are found whose size has been inhibited by rocky soil or the fight for survival with other roots."

The Lupies were gifted with an apple tree with the top snubbed off. They plan to try grafting suckers onto the trunk to cover the blunt end.

STEVE LIKES this hobby because it's a quiet one. It doesn't take much exercise, and is a diversion from his active job as a machinist.

Not long ago Steve bought 100 black walnut trees for training. He laughs as he relates how he accused the children of meddling with the trees until one day he found the neighborhood squirrels to be the black walnut vandals.

"The great thing about bonsai is that it is never finished — it keeps growing and changing," he said. "This can be a hobby for the very wealthy class. After you have the finest specimens — (a century-old bonsai can cost \$1,000) a person could conceivably buy an antique Ming vase to contain it (with a \$8,000 price tag). This is the ultimate in bonsai extravagance — for the man who has everything."

"JUST OUR LUCK we'd drop it," Deanna piped in.

But for now, the Lupies prefer to pot their own seedlings, and play with rocks and logs as containers. When they are not hacking a pomegranate, they can be seen almost any weekend amputating an old root they dragged home.



CHECKING TRAINING WIRES on his pomegranate plant, Stephen Lupie of Wood Dale scrutinizes the foliage. Every bonsai buff knows the watchword for severe pruning: "Take it off, take it all off!"

Paul Bowens Are Newlyweds

Marcia Jacoby and Paul Bowen met while they were juniors at Arlington High School, and now four years later they are starting their junior year at college as man and wife. The couple were married Aug. 9 in the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights and are making their home in Greencastle, Ind., where the groom attends DePauw University. The bride is a junior at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, and commutes the 30 miles each day to classes.

Parents of the bride are the Robert E. Jacobys, 805 E. Talbot, and the groom is the son of the John Bowens, 516 S. Beverly Lane.

THEIR DOUBLE RING ceremony was performed at two in the afternoon with a reception for 200 guests immediately following in the church parlors.

The bride wore an empire gown fashioned with rows of val lace on organza over point d'esprit. She made her veil herself, gathering the illusion on a comb trimmed with fresh flowers in a crown effect. She carried stephanotis and baby's breath in a nosegay.

Linda Nelson of Kewanee was maid of honor, and best man was Kris Christensen, a fraternity brother of the groom. Linda wore a blue voile dress and carried a colonial bouquet of blue mums.

THE FOUR BRIDESMAIDS were sisters of the couple: Margie Bowen and Janis, Patty and Carolyn Jacoby. Their gowns were styled like the maid of honor's but in a flowered print, and they carried blue and yellow mums in their colonial arrangements. The bride made the dresses worn by her three sisters.

Peter Bowen, brother of the groom, was among the ushers, who included James Rogers, Robert Brown and Richard Sage, all fraternity brothers of the groom.

For the afternoon festivities, Mrs. Jacoby was attired in a yellow dress with a cymbidium corsage and Mrs. Bowen wore blue with a white gladiolus corsage.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon again before going to Greencastle to live.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowen

The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

Growing good grass is no mystery. Most people know what it takes; they just can't get up the steam to do it.

If you inherited a problem lawn with your new home, now's the time to get it back in shape.

Modern lawn grasses are grown for density. This intensifies thatch production, a real bane to lawn succulency. You see, accumulation of thatch impedes water, fertilizer, and pesticide from penetrating to the rootzone. By spring, thatch may just become thick enough to retard emergence of new shoots and delay spring greenup. Best Rx is power raking if the turf seems puffy and unhealthy due to "thatchery."

FIRST MOW THE GRASS to about an inch and a half height, sweep out surface debris or power rake if needed, and fertilize heavy, with one last regular dose coming. Then water deeply once a week if rainfall is sparse.

Never cut grass still wet with dew. (Saturday afternoon slouches never seem to have this problem.)

If grass stains are a problem, rubbing alcohol removes them from cotton and colorfast material. Follow with regular washing.

Ever notice how it won't grow where you want it to grow, but the grass never fails to sprout where it's not wanted? Eliminate grass from sidewalk cracks by zapping it with a blot of gasoline.

Did you know it takes as long to trim the average lawn as to mow it? But it's 20 times faster with a power trimmer. Mowing, itself, can be cut down two and a half times with power (figuring a 60x100 foot lot). But if you're like me, you believe you get a better cut with a hand mower and hang the extra time.

FINAL LAWN TIP: By midsummer the mower blade may need sharpening. Check grass to see if it looks chewed or bitten off instead of cut cleanly.

The United States Department of Agriculture recently ordered suspension of its

pest control program which makes use of DDT, dieldrin, endrin, aldrin, chlordane, toxaphene, lindane, heptachlor and BHC — air pollution control.

A reader asks: Is there a local mushroom club I can join? I haven't heard of any, but maybe we can get a little interest going. September and October are the high hunting seasons. Distinguishing poisonous from edible mushrooms takes a skilled mycologist, coupled with considerable effort and deep interest. The European-American confidence in hunting wild mushrooms stems from years of experience. As children, they joined father and grandfather in picking the fungi, and so became knowledgeable. I asked an old-timer if I could pick with him and he said, "Not until you are 65."

"WHY'S THAT?" I asked.

"Because by then you've had a full life," remarked the survivor of two poisonings.

Notions that soaking or boiling poisonous mushrooms in salt water will render them harmless hold no water. Neither is the old saw that they are safe if a silver coin placed in the utensil in which the mushrooms are cooked does not discolor. I recommend two good books on mycology, "The Mushroom Hunter's Field Guide" by Dr. Alexander H. Smith and "The Mushroom Handbook" by Louis C. C. Krieger.

The American Museum of Natural History, Central Park West at 79th Street, New York, N.Y. 10024, is getting worked up about its archeological trek to Mesoamerica. All aboard for the trip to the Peten Jungle, the arid Yucatan peninsula and the Honduras wilderness, Chichen, Itza and many other out-areas. They can guarantee there is no tourist problem.

We were sad to learn that due to his advancing age, Fred G. Heuchling put his last issue of the Mid-States Garden Guide to bed. The magazine was his brainchild and one of the few remaining sources of pleasure in his world, we are told. His fine little publication was a constant source of great gardening tips.

They'll Advance by Retreat

A group of 30 women from Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine, are expecting to

"advance by means of retreat." The women are leaving tonight (Friday) to spend Saturday at George Williams Camp on Lake Geneva at Williams Bay, Wis., for an all-day retreat.

Adrian Frazier, Bible teacher and exhibiting artist from the Fox Valley, will be guest speaker. Topic of study will be "To Know and To Be."

The morning schedule of study will be followed by an afternoon of recreation; a naturalist is on the campus to add interest to the beauty of the nature trail. The retreat will conclude with a culminating message and discussion followed by communion.

Simple Deviled Eggs

Here's a simple way to make deviled eggs. Add ¼ cup crumbled blue cheese, ¼ cup dairy sour cream and ½ teaspoon vinegar to the yolks of six hard-cooked eggs.

Fire Auxiliary Is 30 Years Old

"My goodness, we sure are getting old. But, O, such wonderful memories!" Members of Wood Dale Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary weren't referring to their chronological ages, but to the 30 years since the group was organized.

The club, now celebrating its anniversary, held its first meeting Nov. 20, 1939. The nine members elected Mrs. Harold Sargent as president, and the treasury started with \$6.50, proceeds from a games party.

Today, the membership stands at 22 with Mrs. Tony Horwath, an 11-year member, heading the club as president. Mrs. Walter Prehn, a charter member of the club, is one of the 22 active members.

PURPOSES OF THE AUXILIARY are to encourage town friendship, goodwill and pleasure. Proceeds of its money-raisers purchase new equipment for protection of the Wood Dale residents and their property. "Our town is growing and we must grow with it," stated Mrs. Horwath.

Another function of the Auxiliary is to help out in emergencies such as large fires and storms. Besides "drying out" the firemen, members prepare coffee, bacon and eggs for the workers.

Homemakers Get Tips on Shoes

The Bloomingdale Homemakers Extension Unit will meet at St. Paul United Church of Christ, First St., Bloomingdale today, (Friday) at 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Charles Kroll, presiding, at the dessert luncheon.

The afternoon's lesson will be "Buying Shoes for the Family," presented by Mrs. Rachel Crabb, DuPage county home extension adviser and her assistant, Nancy Pettit.

Special feature lesson will be a look into the history of the pledge allegiance to the flag by citizenship chairman, Mrs. James Healy. Mrs. Healy, who attended the annual meeting of the National Extension Homemakers Council held this year in Blacksburg, Va., will give a report of her visit to the DuPage County Council of Homemakers Friday, Sept. 29.

HOSSESS FOR the dessert luncheon will be Mrs. B. F. Pliska, Itasca, Mrs. Lester Bresner, Bensenville, and Mrs. John Lamos, Roselle.

Reservations for the trip to Baha'i Temple gardens in Wilmette set for Thursday, Oct. 9, will be taken at Friday's meeting.

In other club news, the Homemakers will appear at the Wheaton Antique show next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday dressed in period costumes.

Palatine Homemakers Exhibit at Craft Day

Palatine Unit of Cook County Homemakers will join other units in the area for the annual craft day showing to be held at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights, next Tuesday. Members wishing to exhibit finished crafts are asked to bring the items early in the morning so the display table can be arranged and completed by 10 a.m.

October plans are being made for a bus tour to Honey Bear Farm. Those interested in the planned day out are asked to contact Mrs. R. Syverson, 358-4283, for further details and reservations. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be on Oct. 14 in the Palatine Savings and Loan downstairs meeting room.

"Your Figure Madam" was the major lesson given at the last meeting by local leaders Mrs. R. Syverson and Mrs. R. Sowka.

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1969 Paddock Directory Arlington Heights	
Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,230	17,602
12,421	18,108
13,789	19,340
15,920	20,614

1969 Paddock Directory Mount Prospect	
Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,834	15,903
11,854	17,201
12,451	18,190
13,945	20,110

1968 Paddock Directory Wheeling-Buffalo Grove	
Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,678	13,191
11,455	13,684
11,763	14,032
12,910	14,783

1969 Paddock Directory B'ville - Wood Dale - Itasca	
Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,117	14,902
11,584	15,304
12,004	16,450
13,280	17,182

Palatine - Inverness - Rolling Meadows			
Prizes Now \$30 and \$10			
11,228	13,923	16,932	19,203
13,002	15,696	18,452	20,602

If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

Arlington Packing Co.

119 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

The Cake Box

15 W. Campbell
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Chet's Quality Meats

7 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Dominick's

767 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines

Dominick's

223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine

Dominick's

3131 Kirchhoff Road
Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart

118 E. Green Street
Bensenville

Howland's Meat Market

14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights

J & B Freezer Meats

15 W. Busse
Mount Prospect

J & B Meat Market

110 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect

Marsala's Milk Depot

21 Railroad Avenue
Palatine

Meeske's Super Market

101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker

421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine

Sanitary Grocery

& Market

49 W. Slade Street
Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store

1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store

105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store

1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.,
Elk Grove Village

7-Eleven Store

504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

7-Eleven Food Store

1089 West Dundee
Wheeling

7-Eleven Store

217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

White Hen Pantry

1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect

White Hen Pantry

1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

Wieboldt's

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect

Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible

*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.

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20% off
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New... Stretch Wigs
100% human hair, completely
styled in the new short, natural
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Randhurst: 392-4975

Skokie: 676-2880

"The Only Results Are Happy Ones"

Mt. Prospect Pair United

Two families living on Wille Street in Mount Prospect were united by marriage Aug. 9 when Robin Lee Starck became the bride of Michael George Lutsch. The families are not neighbors, however, because the Robert W. Starcks reside at 514 S. Wille and Mr. and Mrs. George Lutsch live at 316 N. Wille.

The couple are both graduates of Prospect High School. Robin studied for a year at Colorado State University in Fort Collins and is now working for American Airlines. Michael is a graduate of Iowa State University, Ames, and is temporarily working for Christ Building Materials. He plans to enter graduate school soon.

THE DOUBLE RING wedding took place at four in the afternoon in Des Plaines Church of Christ, with a buffet dinner for 100 guests afterwards at the Marriott Hotel.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Door County, Wis.

As she was given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless white silk organza gown over peau de soie, trimmed with appliques of swiss embroidered lace. Her long mantilla veil was attached to a camelot headpiece and was edged with the lace appliques.

The bride's bouquet was a round arrangement of white daisy pompons and baby's breath tied with olive green ribbon streamers.

FOUR ATTENDANTS preceded her down the church aisle, all wearing mint green styled with a linen bodice and a skirt of silk organza over taffeta. The girls carried baskets of white shasta daisies and yellow daisy pompons with ivy.

Debby Blum of Mount Prospect was maid of honor, and the groom's sisters, Kathy and Margaret Lutsch, and Sharon Cooper of Abilene, Texas, were bridesmaids.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lutsch

Jim Lutsch was his brother's best man. Guests at the ceremony were seated by Andy Starck, brother of the bride; Paul Larson, Arlington Heights, and Jack Sellers, Ames, Iowa.

AS SHE GREETED guests at the reception, Mrs. Starck wore a pale blue silk

ensemble with a white orchid corsage at her shoulder. Mrs. Lutsch was attired in yellow silk and also wore a white orchid corsage.

The newlyweds have an apartment at 6280 Kirschhoff in Rosemont.

Gardeners Honor Roy Andersons

The Roy S. Andersons, long-time members of the Arlington Heights Garden Club, will head the list of honored guests at the club's Monday potluck supper. The Andersons have recently moved from their home at 300 N. Derbyshire Lane to Barrington; they will also be residing in Clearwater, Fla.

Other early members of the club to be honored are Miss Helen Hirt, the C. Robert Durhams, Mrs. Robert Wolf, the Herman Bertholds and Mrs. Raymond Postweiler, all of Arlington Heights residents. Mrs. Otto Lise, Barrington, the Donald Castellos, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Walter A. Park, Rolling Meadows, will also be honored.

The potluck, the first meeting of the season, will be held in Arlington Heights Pioneer Park Fieldhouse.

Juniors Seek Servicemen's

Rolling Meadows servicemen in Vietnam will receive gift packages, if their names are submitted to the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club.

Mrs. Edward Young, chairman for the special Vietnam project says, "Several Rolling Meadows men received monthly packages from the club last year, and all will soon return home. The Juniors are looking for a new list of names to carry on their project."

The service project won the support of the Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes, who contributed a monetary donation for "goodie" supplies, and Dominick's, National and Jewel food stores helped by placing "Vietnam Goodie Boxes" on display for individual contributions.

TO REPLENISH the needed items and to insure a constant variety to the gift

packages, each member brings her special treats to the monthly club meetings.

Anyone knowing of a serviceman in Vietnam is asked to send his name, overseas address and a relative's name and phone number to Mrs. Edward Young, 2605 Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows, or call 253-2928.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

Service League Hosts Dance Party Benefit

Roaring Twenties was the theme for the fall benefit sponsored by the Service League for Handicapped Children. Over 130 guests attended the sing-along and dancing party held Sept. 6 at Inverness Field House.

Ken Franklin of Flossmoor played the piano while Oscar Wilkinson of Arlington Heights entertained on the banjo.

Proceeds will go to the West Side Treatment Center located at 5903 W. Fulton, Chicago, for speech, occupational and physical therapy for children.

Mrs. Jack Griffin of Arlington Heights was chairman for this affair. Twelve couples shared hosting honors.

Cooking with Spirits

"Cooking with Spirit," was the program presented recently for St. Raymond Catholic Woman's Club, Mount Prospect. Presenting the program was Camille Jike, Chicago Sun-Times food editor, who featured several recipes using liquor as an ingredient.

An 8 p.m. mass preceded the program.

Texas Muffins

Texas muffins make an economical main dish for lunch or supper. Brown 1/2 pound of ground beef in 1 tablespoon of butter or margarine. Add one 15-ounce can of chili con carne without beans. Mix well. Stir in one cup of canned corn, drained. Heat to serving temperature. Split 6 English muffins with fingers or fork, toast the muffins and serve chili on 6 of the halves, with the others on the side. Makes 6 servings.

In a Wedding Daze



Gail Marie Roden



Margaret Krueger



Pamela Munn

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roden, 231 Pleasant Drive, Elk Grove Village, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gail Marie, to Larry Wehling, son of the C. Wheelings, 210 Pleasant Drive, also of Elk Grove. The wedding date has been set for Oct. 18.

Miss Roden was graduated from Elk Grove High School. Mr. Wehling is a graduate of Forest View High School. Both are working in Elk Grove.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Louise Krueger to Bob Erwin, son of the F. Rozickas, 143 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates, is announced by her parents, the William E. Kruegers, 23W571 Walnut St., Roselle.

A graduate of Lake Park High School, Miss Krueger is employed as a diet clerk at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital. Her fiancé is a machinist's apprentice at Courtesy Manufacturing Co. in Elk Grove.

A Mount Prospect couple, Pamela Louise Munn and James Michael Springer, have become engaged according to an announcement by Miss Munn's parents, the James P. Munns, 805 S. Main. Mr. Springer is the son of the Lawrence M. Springers, 965 WeGo.

Both young people are graduates of Forest View High School. Miss Munn is attending Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt., and her fiancé is studying at Lincoln College in Lincoln, Ill., while employed by R. R. Donnelley Sons & Co. in Dwight, Ill. The couple has not set a wedding date.

Kathleen Armstrong

Former Roselle residents, the J. R. Armstrongs of Florence, Ky., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to Michael J. Cervenko, son of the William Cervenkas, 420 Glendale Road, Roselle.

Both young people are graduates of Lake Park High School. Miss Armstrong is now a senior at Northern Illinois University and Mr. Cervenko is a senior at Elmhurst College. They are planning a Nov. 1 wedding.

Panel of American Women for WSCS

A "Panel of American Women" from Waukegan will present the program next Tuesday for the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, 1903 E. Euclid.

The general meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the program will follow the business meeting. The panel will give a capsule account of what things look like from a Catholic, Jewish, Negro or white Protestant viewpoint. After their presentations, a question period will be held.

Following the program, a buffet luncheon will be served by the Maud Johns and Nadine Simpson Circles. Luncheon chairmen are Mrs. Edwin Mathison and Mrs. Don Hodge.

RESERVATIONS for the luncheon should be made by Sunday with Mrs. Robert Saxton, CL 5-8990, or with circle chairmen. A nursery will be provided for young children.

Mrs. Richard Burton is chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Merlin Hill is president of the WSCS.

Antique Show Shifts Meeting Date

Because the Wheaton Antique Show falls on its usual meeting date, Bensenville Afternoon Unit of Homemakers has changed its Sept. 23 meeting to Tuesday, Sept. 30. This will be Guest Day and all area women interested in learning new homemaking skills and new crafts will be welcome.

Although the unit will not be holding a meeting Sept. 23, they will be at the Antique Show where they will be working in the "Calico Cupboard." The Cupboard will include handmade gift articles and homemade bakery goods which the unit will

provide on that day. Mrs. M. Robbins, 276 S. Center St., Bensenville, is collecting the sale articles.

The antique show is sponsored by Homemakers of DuPage County. It is being held Sept. 23, 24 and 25 at the DuPage County Fair Grounds.

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HOURS:
9:00 to 6:00 Daily
Including Saturday

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Joyce Pritchett at
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Shampoo and Set.....\$4.00
Hair Cut.....3.00 and up
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Manicure.....2.50
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PERENNIALS
3 for \$1.00

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SILVER MOUND	MONARDA
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Southwest Corner
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A Division of Underwriters Salvage Co.
Specializing in Sales of Insurance Claim Merchandise

Now is the time! Check your blanket needs for winter. By a famous maker (we can't use the name) Thermal Wool

Insulated Blankets

SAVE 20%
46"x90" Twin Size Reg. \$12.99. You Pay \$9.74
80"x90" Full Size Reg. \$19.95. You Pay \$14.96

By a famous maker whose name we can't use: Automatic

Electric Blanket

Double bed size with dual control
SAVE 25%
Reg. \$18.99. You Pay \$14.24

Special Sale Item: Men's Support Hose

SAVE 40%
Reg. \$2.98. You Pay \$1.79
Colors: Charcoal, black, grey, brown.

Famous Name Brand — Nationally Advertised — Men's 100% Virgin Wool

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SAVE 40%
Reg. \$16.00. You Pay \$9.60

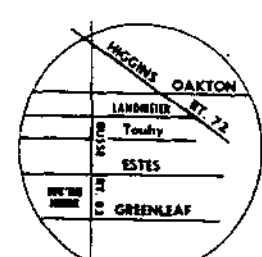
Use your bank charge card and shop with us Monday thru Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.


Use our telephone answering service at any time to get information regarding new arrivals in stocks of merchandise and current special items on sale. Just dial 437-1310.

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Elk Grove Village (Phone: 437-1434)







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(Downtown Arlington Heights) THEATRE


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THE TWO GIANTS OF COMEDY,
SHOW YOU HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE.

BOB HOPE • JACKIE GLEASON
JANE WYMAN

"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"

starring **LESLIE NIELSEN** and **MAUREEN ARTHUR** 

WEEKDAYS 6-8-10 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 2-4-6-8-10 P.M.

★ **COMING NEXT** ★
Carol White Paul Burke
"DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING"

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

One Woman Performance

A musical dramatization of "The Apple Tree," a contemporary version of the story of the Creation, will be presented by Miss Brina Rodin as the seasonal kickoff program for the Allied Arts Club of Arlington Heights.

Miss Rodin will appear Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Brand, 1535 N. Had-dow.

Born in London, but raised in Chicago, Miss Rodin made her stage debut at the age of 12 singing folk songs in concert with her father, a bass-baritone.

Active in both the theater and television, she has also written and directed many musical shows for local Chicago organizations. Her interest in the past several years however, has centered on presenting one woman productions.

New Palatine Band Director

John M. Christie of Evanston, editor of The Instrumentalist, a national music educators monthly magazine, has recently been appointed music director of the Palatine Village Band. Rufus E. Bowling, 613 S. Chestnut St., Arlington Heights, has been named assistant musical director.

Christie received his bachelor and master degrees in music from the University of Michigan where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary, and Pi Kappa Lambda, music honorary.

He was a former wind instruments instructor at the University of Missouri and has taught at the elementary and high school levels throughout the Midwest, acting also as a special lecturer and contest judge.

AS A TROMBONIST, he has studied and played under many prominent musicians throughout the U.S. and Europe. He has performed with the Toledo Orchestra and has written many arrangements for university bands.

Christie's wife, Laury, is also a musician, having appeared as soprano soloist with the Chicago and Boston Symphony Orchestras.

Bowling is a hardwood lumber broker with the Cook-Bowling Lumber Co. of Glencoe. He received his education in music from Georgetown College, and has had several years of teaching experience as a choir and band director in the Kentucky and Michigan school systems.

THE PALATINE VILLAGE Band is a 60-piece adult community band sponsored by the Village of Palatine and the Palatine Park District.

The band maintains a year-round schedule of rehearsals, parades, concert series, and guest appearances, including the ten



John M. Christie

weekly outdoor concerts known as "Concert for a Summer Night," presented in Palatine Community Park.

The band contains many former professional performers and teachers, as well as dedicated "hobbyists" who once played in school or service bands.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

DOORS OPEN 8 P.M. Electric In-Car Heaters

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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

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STARTS FRIDAY

Anthony Newley and Joan Collins

**"CAN HEIRONYMUS MERKIN
EVER FORGET MERCY
HUMPE AND FIND TRUE
HAPPINESS?"**

PLUS
David Janssen and Rosemary Forsythe
"WHERE IT'S AT"

Friday, Sept. 19
—Des Plaines Theatre Guild and Music on Stage present "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Box office, 296-1211.

Saturday, Sept. 20
—Golf Mill Art Fair, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles. Continues through Sunday.
—"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:30 p.m.

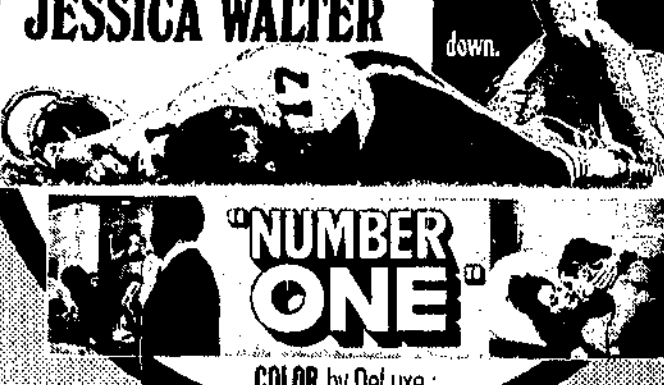
Sunday, Sept. 21
—"Teen Night," featuring Shadows of Knight and Jamestown Massacre, Arlington Heights Elks Lodge, 2323 N. Wilke Road. Tickets, 253-4048, or Mr. Wilkins, 358-3163 evenings.

Continuing Events
—First fall exhibit, Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, through Oct. 8. Hours 1 - 5 p.m. daily except Monday.

MT. PROSPECT 392-7070
RAND RD. near CENTRAL **Cinema**

Starts TODAY

CHARLTON HESTON
JESSICA WALTER



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COLOR by DeLuxe

2:00-4:00-5:55-7:55-10
Seats 75c, 1:30 to 2:30 Mon. thru Sat.

RANDHURST 392-9393
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GREATEST CLASSIC OF ALL TIME!

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ALL SEATS 75c, 12:00 to 2:30 TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

HEY KIDS! Free movie party Sat. at 10:30 a.m. only. Get your free tickets from Pit'n Pub

NEW **MEADOWS** THEATRE

3245 KIRCHOFF ROAD 392-9898 ROLLING MEADOWS
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th



Every father's daughter is a virgin

GOODBYE, COLUMBUS

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR



ALSO

Commonwealth United presents A Factor-Alkan-Miell Production

STARRING **Sandy Dennis** in **That Cold Day in the Park**



Eastman COLOR

Saturday and Sunday Afternoon - Only
Special Kiddies Show and the "TARZAN JUNGLE BOY"
ALSO 3 CARTOONS

St. Emily Women Get Reacquainted With Nuns Now Using Given Names

"Let's get acquainted" is the theme for the first meeting of St. Emily's Women's Club of Mount Prospect. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 8:30 p.m. and will feature a visit by St. Emily School faculty and get-acquainted games.

In the case of the nuns who staff the school, it could be called "Let's get reacquainted," as the nuns have been given permission to use their own given names in place of the ones they adopted at the

time they took their vows. While most of the nuns were on the staff last year, many are now known by different names.

The new president, Mrs. C. Richard Myers, will introduce her fellow officers and board members. Other officers are: Mrs. John Frelot, vice president; Mrs. Malvin Pavik, recording secretary; Mrs. William Fitzgerald, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert Deer, treasurer.

GOLF MILL
9210 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles
CY 6-4500 • Matinee Daily

STARTS FRI., SEPT. 19
GREGORY PECK
ANN HEYWOOD

"THE CHAIRMAN"
1:30 - 5:00 - 8:30
—PLUS—
JAMES COBURN
LEE REMICK

"HARD CONTRACT" 
3:00 - 6:35 - 10:10

LOTS OF FREE PARKING

Northwest's Luncheon Show Set for Tuesday

"Decade of Dedication" will be the theme for this year's fall luncheon and fashion show given by the Women's Auxiliary of Northwest Community Hospital. It will be held next Tuesday in the Round Table Room at Arlington Park.

Danny McMahon, commentator for the show, will bring fashions from Kane's of the Ambassador and furs from McElroy Furs. For information on reservations, those wishing to attend may call 358-4737 or 392-7581.

ALWAYS A TOP SHOW AT THE **CATLOW** BARRINGTON 381-0777 or 381-9877

One showing at 8:00, except Saturday at 7:00 & 9:30

VANESSA REDGRAVE
"THE LOVES OF ISADORA"
AND STARRING **JASON ROBARDS**

NOW SHOWING **Thunderbird** **OPEN**
HOFFMAN ESTATES FRI. & WEEK at 6 P.M.
INTERSECTION OF GOLF HIGGINS & ROSELLE RD. SAT. & SUN. at 12:30
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GREGORY PECK
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An Arthur P. Jacobs Production
"THE CHAIRMAN"
Panavision • Color by DeLuxe

SECOND BIG ATTRACTION **HARD CONTRACT**
A Marvin Schwartz Production
JAMES COBURN • LEE REMICK

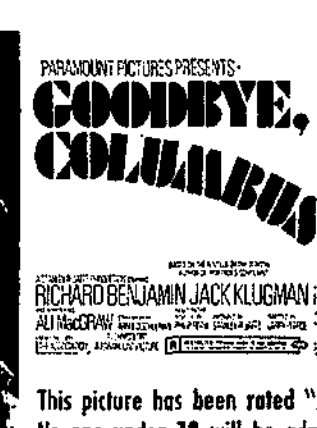
The Prospect Theatre
CL 3-7435 PROGRAM INFORMATION MOUNT PROSPECT
STARTS TONIGHT

Every father's daughter is a virgin



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
GOODBYE, COLUMBUS

STARRING RICHARD BENJAMIN JACK KLUWMAN
AUGUSTO DIAMANTI
AUGUSTO DIAMANTI
AUGUSTO DIAMANTI
AUGUSTO DIAMANTI



This picture has been rated "R."
No one under 18 will be admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

COMING ATTRACTIONS!
WINNING APRIL FOOLS

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YORK THEATER

150 N. York St. TE 4-0675 Elmhurst
For Further Information • Call 834-0676 after 1:30 p.m.

Starting Friday, Sept. 19th
"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"
1:00 - 4:20 - 7:50
Special Matinee • Sat. & Sun., Sept. 20 & 21
"YELLOW SUBMARINE" with the Beatles
12:30 & 2:20
Sat. & Sun. afternoon ZHIVAGO resumes at 4:30

Couples To Share Stage

The cast of Guild Players are turning their production of Tennessee Williams' play, "A Streetcar Named Desire" into somewhat of a family affair. Three couples from Hoffman Estates are appearing together in the play to be produced Sept. 27, Oct. 2 and 4 at Tofft Junior High School.

Dan and Shirley McNally have major roles as Stan and Stella Kowalski. Both have appeared in past Guild productions. Dan is best remembered for his portrayal of Hank Griffin in "The Desperate Hours," a role he was forced to learn in six days. Shirley has been a member of the Guild for seven years and was last seen as Birdie in "The Little Foxes."

HOLDING THE major role of Mitch, Ken Boutelle offers moral support to his wife Jan, who is making her stage debut, having spent her time on previous productions backstage, especially working with set decorations.

Bill and Lee Schumacher are stage veterans, having appeared in numerous past Guild Players' productions. Bill plays the role of Steve Hubble and his wife plays the role of a Mexican woman.

The coveted major role of Blanche DuBois is being played by a new member of the Guild, Bea Skweres.

THE REMAINING cast includes Patti Partyska, Valerie Rice, Allen Ambrosini, Richard Grote, and Roger DuBois.

The stage manager is Iris Tomkins and Raoul Johnson is the director. For tickets, phone 894-6361.



IN A REHEARSAL scene for Guild Players' production of "Streetcar Named Desire," Shirley McNally and Bea Skweres practice for opening night, Sept. 27.

Round The Corner

The Field Museum salutes Mexico. Art, culture and architecture of Mexico will be discussed on three successive Sundays at 3 p.m. Sept. 21, Norman F. Cargier Jr., "Silent Cities: Pre-Columbian Architecture"; Sept. 28, Dr. Daniel Rubin de la Borbolla, "The Art of a People: Contemporary Mexican Folk Arts," and Oct. 5, Carlos R. Margain, "The Pre-Columbian Past of Modern Mexican Culture."

An exhibit of pre-Hispanic, colonial and contemporary folk art continues at the Field Museum through November 9.

"Champagne Complex" will run through Oct. 15 at the Vale Theatre, located on Saines Tralee Farm on Route 25 near

Route 62 in Barrington Hills. Call 428-4818 or 428-4461 for reservations.

The West Suburban Lapidary Club will open its 1969-70 season next Thursday with a lecture by Mrs. Edith Schwendeman on Competition and Showmanship. The meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Lizzadro Museum in Elmhurst.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra's 79th season will open with concerts at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 25, at 2 p.m., Sept. 26, and at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in Orchestra Hall, 220 S. Michigan Ave.

Carlo Maria Giulini will direct the concerts, officially beginning his three-year tenure as the Orchestra's principal guest

conductor. Ticket information is available by calling the box office, 427-0362.

Irish actress Fionnuala Flanagan has been signed by Goodman Theatre as a leading actress in the new resident professional company. She will appear in at least five of the six production in the upcoming Goodman Theatre season which opens Oct. 24 with "Soldiers" which will continue through Nov. 23.

LIVE ON STAGE

VALE THEATRE

on Saines' Tralee Farm Rt. 25, 1 1/2 mile south of Rt. 62

"CHAMPAGNE COMPLEX"

Wed. Matinee 2:30; Fri. 8:30;
Sat. Early 6:30; Sat. Late 9:30
Box Office 312-428-4818
Restaurant 312-428-4461
Tickets \$2.50

Art Fair Opens At Golf Mill

More than 400 artists from the Chicago area and the Midwest will exhibit their work at the ninth annual Golf-Mill Art Fair. The fair is open tomorrow (Saturday) and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the north and south malls of Golf Mill Shopping Center, Golf Road and Milwaukee Avenue in Niles.

Displayed artwork will include oil paintings, water colors, sculpture, ceramics, and graphic designs. Cash prizes will be awarded to the best artists in each category.

Judges for the Art Fair are Ralph Arnold, art instructor; Irving Shapiro, director of the American Academy of Arts; and

Mrs. JoAnne Thompson, art instructor. Judging will be done tomorrow morning, and the awards will be presented shortly after noon.

Chairman of the Art Fair is Mrs. Collett, a local artist of Glenview. Golf-Mill Merchants Assn. is sponsoring the fair.

VT Crew Begins Work

The stage is set for the Village Theatre's production of Neil Simon's run-away comedy hit, "The Odd Couple," and so are the behind the scene backstage workers.

Under the supervision of production manager Carolyn Burkett and her assistant Barbara Connor, everything is under control for the Oct. 3, 4, 10 and 11 performances at Hersey High School.

Assisting the director, Tom Ventress, is stage manager Doris Kaczor, who in turn will receive the aid of Doug Patterson. Set design is in the hands of Rich Wilson. Actual set construction is up to Al Estrella, Floyd Johnson, Gene Kaczor, Rich Wilson, John Grayson, Pat O'Dea, Bob Hawley, Jack Ellis, Ralph Byer, Hank de Groh and Rollo Kuebler.

Responsible for set design is Betty Threlkheld and her committee, Bette Grayson, Doris Silver and Cathy Gard. Furniture will be provided by Polly Johnson, Chris Bauske and Eleanor Heoninger.

Poker players are really at a loss without cards. In charge of set properties are Sheila Baker, Pat Breitsprecher, Ridgely Jackson and Golden Kuebler. Hand props are the responsibility of Betty de Groh, Sandy Cooper, Doris Johnson and Betty De Land. Randy Moses will head the costume department with added stitches from Doris Paterson and Mary Spellman.

The make-up committee consists of Bink Wilson, Mary Estrella, Lynn Lobenhofer and Barbara Kurp.

Sound engineering will be done by Rick Lighthall and Linda Raica, with lighting techniques by Herb Braden. Publicity is being handled by Bink Wilson, and Doug Patterson is applying his artistic talent to the billboard.

Pheasant Run
DINNER PLAYHOUSE

Sept. 23-Oct. 12
HOWARD DUFF
of TV's 'Foley Square'
'My Three Angels'

Oct. 14-Nov. 2
ROBERT HORTON
'There's a Girl in My Soup'

Luncheon Matinee Wednesdays
Phone orders 564-1454 Chicago
No. 251-7943 Tickets on sale at
Playhouse Box Office Also at 48
Ticketron Offices including Ticket
Central, Montgomery Ward and
Marshall Field. Out Tri-City-T-S
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Arts

of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

★ STAR GAZER ★

By CLAY R. POLLAN

★ Your Daily Activity Guide ★
According to the Stars. ★

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<p>ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 16-22-28-45 51-67-70</p> <p>TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 14-18-24-29 54-55-66</p> <p>GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 4-6-34-37 44-46-57</p> <p>CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22 1-7-10-43 69-71-83-90</p> <p>LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22 19-21-38-50 64-72-85-88</p> <p>VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 31-48-59-65 76-77-84-89</p>	<p>1 Bring 31 Keep 61 Trouble</p> <p>2 Friendly 32 Day 62 Enthusiastic</p> <p>3 Radiate 33 Brained 63 Keep</p> <p>4 Superiors 34 Probably 64 A</p> <p>5 Goodwill 35 For 65 Bold</p> <p>6 Will 36 Idea 66 Praise</p> <p>7 Your 37 Be 67 And</p> <p>8 Happy 38 Anything 68 Optimism</p> <p>9 Day 39 To 69 Bear</p> <p>10 Influence 40 Dealing 70 Stale</p> <p>11 Social 41 Could 71 When</p> <p>12 You're 42 Your 72 Social</p> <p>13 Affairs 43 To 73 You</p> <p>14 Your 44 Favorable 74 Favors</p> <p>15 Lucky 45 Get 75 Opposite</p> <p>16 It's 46 To 76 Front</p> <p>17 In 47 Asking 77 And</p> <p>18 Friends 48 Up 78 Drop</p> <p>19 Good 49 Knitting 79 Sex</p> <p>20 A 50 Of 80 Happily</p> <p>21 For 51 Overlaid 81 No</p> <p>22 Easy 52 With 82 Occupied</p> <p>23 Thoughts 53 Any 83 Seeking</p> <p>24 May 54 You 84 Solid</p> <p>25 Scatter- 55 With 85 Sympathetic</p> <p>26 Wrong 56 Cause 86 Stitches</p> <p>27 And 57 You 87 Now</p> <p>28 To 58 Special 88 Nature</p> <p>29 Embarrass 59 A 89 Defense</p> <p>30 Strick 60 And 90 Favors</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9/19</p>	<p>LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 12-15-17-40 52-75-79-87</p> <p>SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 30-39-42-49 60-78-81-86</p> <p>SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 26-32-35-47 53-58-74</p> <p>CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 2-9-11-13 63-73-80-82</p> <p>AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 3-5-8-23 27-62-68</p> <p>PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 20-25-33-36 41-56-61</p>
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☺ Good
☹ Adverse
☹ Neutral

Loves of Isadora

Vanessa Redgrave, who was nominated for an Oscar for her portrayal of the title role, depicts dancer Isadora Duncan in Universal's biographical drama in technicolor, "The Loves of Isadora."

The movie which starts today (Friday) at the Catlow is the story of Isadora, a romantic rebel who dares to defy society and its conventions. The screenplay is based on two books, "My Life" by Isadora Duncan, and "Isadora Duncan, An Intimate Portrait" by Sewall Stokes. The picture is rated M.

Sept. 18 - Oct. 18
Tony SANDLER
and
Ralph YOUNG
Palmer House—Chicago
EMPIRE ROOM
Call 515-5150
RA 8-6100

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Just minutes from your home — introduce your family to a bit of Europe in the Fox Valley.

The famous Chateau Louise offers a truly fabulous Sunday buffet of American and Continental cuisine, served with European charm in an old world atmosphere that thrills the children and delights the adults.

Sunday Brunch served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children \$1.25. Adults \$2.75. Balcony the down creates balloon animals for souvenirs. Complimentary champagne pour for adults.

Chateau Louise

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DINNER & THEATRE from \$5.95
THEATRE ONLY from \$3.00
AMPLE PARKING

NOW PLAYING "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

THEATRE for CHILDREN
LEW MUSIL'S TALE TELLERS
Sat. & Sun.-2 P.M.
WEDNESDAY MATINEE



in the Old Orchard Country Club
Rand & Euclid Roads
Mount Prospect
CL 9-5400
for Reservations

arlington park towers

PONY LOUNGE

BOB & DON DAVIS QUARTET

MUSIC... COMEDY... ALL AROUND FUN

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Mrs. Harry C. Dickelman

Campus Life Luncheon Is Tuesday

Mothers of all area teen-agers are invited to the Women's Campus Life luncheon slated for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Scandia House in Mount Prospect.

Campus Life, with offices in Arlington Heights, is an inter-denominational, independent Christian ministry working directly with high school students through clubs, personal counseling and area wide

activities. It encourages all young people to attend their own church, according to Mrs. Nick Giannini of Mount Prospect, president of the mothers' group.

Speaker at Tuesday's luncheon will be Mrs. Harry C. Dickelman of Barrington Hills, who with her husband, established a rapport with teen-agers through a weekly open house "sing-in" with folk singers and

a speaker. The speaker, a college student or recent graduate, "shares the reality of Christ in his or her own life," stated Mrs. Dickelman.

ALSO ON TUESDAY'S program will be Gary Lesniewski, New Folk bass guitarist, who will present music, contemporary vocal and guitar selections and tell of his experience with drugs. A touring musical group of young men and women on the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ, New Folk will begin its 1969-'70 tour of univer-

sity and college campuses across the United States in October.

The luncheons for mothers, held the fourth Tuesday of each month, are planned to provide fellowship and inspiration and an opportunity to meet Campus Life leaders from the northwest area to learn what activities are taking place in individual areas.

Toddler sitting service is available during the luncheons, reports Mrs. Giannini. Additional information about the group may be obtained by calling the area office at 259-5144.

First Fall Luncheon

For Book Review Club

Prospect Heights Book Review Club will open its 24th year with a luncheon meeting next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Old Orchard Country Club, Mt. Prospect.

Following luncheon, Greta Wiley will review "The Center of the Action" by Jerome Weidman, which she classifies as a "can't put it down novel."

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compare at 1.59
For bath, kitchen, TV watching. Bronze-tone all metal, tan seat.

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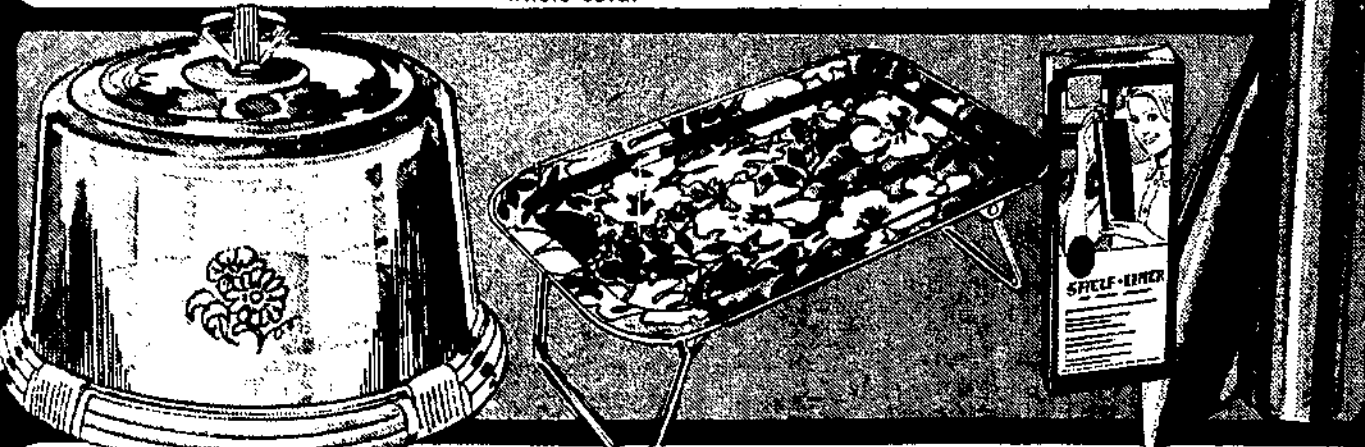
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100% combed cotton. Black, blue, white, green with long sleeve, piped collar in most wanted styling. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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MEN'S TYROLEAN BOOTS

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Smooth tan leather uppers, ribbed crepe soles, moc vamp. Sizes 6½ to 12.

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MEN'S INSULATED BOOTS SPECIAL PURCHASE

8" brown rawhide leather uppers, lining. Crepe heel and sole. 7-12.

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ADDISON

280 WEST NORTH AVE.

DAILY 10-10

SUNDAY 10-6

Roselle University

Woman's Club Picnic

Fall activities of the Roselle University Women's Club were launched with the annual kick-off picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zajcek of Bloomingdale last week.

The evening began with a pot luck "get acquainted" supper, with socializing, games, and dancing following.

BENSENVILLE

The Evening Circle of Peace Church Guild will hold its fall rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the educational building on Center Street. Free coffee will be served.

Anyone having rummage for pickup service may call 766-1898 or 766-2338.

PALATINE

A rummage sale will take place Satur-

day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Palatine Masonic Temple, 1 Plum Grove Road. It is sponsored by the Palatine Eastern Star chapter.

BENSENVILLE

The PTL of Zion Lutheran School, Bensenville, will hold a rummage and bake sale Saturday, Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to noon at the school, 41025 Church Road. Donations may be brought to the school

gym anytime next week.

For Sunday, Sept. 28, the PTL has scheduled an auction and spaghetti dinner for 5 p.m.

BUFFALO GROVE

New, used and antique items will be sold Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4, at Ranchmart Rummage Roundup Sale Days. The only fund-raising activity of the year for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses,

the event will be held in the Community Room of Ranchmart Shopping Center.

Highlight of the sale will be an auction at 11 a.m. Saturday. Friday sale hours are 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Proceeds will go toward nursing scholarships for area young people entering the profession and for the club's lending closet of hospital equipment.

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BIG DISCOUNTS

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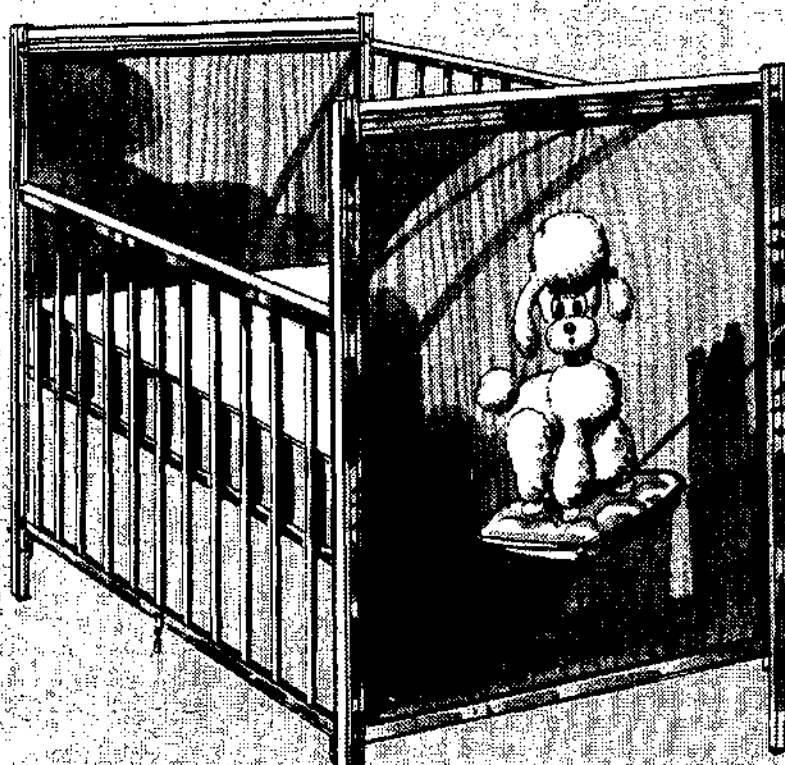
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CRIB value **25⁹⁷**

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gaily printed vinyl mattress, complete
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TOTAL VALUE **34⁹⁴**

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HEAVY-DUTY, DROP-SIDE CRIB WITH ADJUSTABLE THREE POSITION STEEL SPRINGS

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GRO-SLEEPERS

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regular 2.28 to 2.68

Thermal, brushed and knitted cotton, with non-skid plastic-soled feet. Grippers at waist, back. Assorted colors.

SLEEP AND
PLAY SETS

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Gift-boxed sleep and play sets, as well as coveralls, homecoming coveralls sets, 0-16, 16-22 lbs.

tots' thermal
BLANKET SLEEPERS

1⁹⁷

our low price 2.68 - 3.97

Warm and lightweight cotton thermal is machine-washable; comes in lovely colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

INFANTS' 1.97 100% COTTON CORDUROY CRAWLERS — Snap crotch for easy diapering; 12-18-24 month sizes. **1⁴⁴**

CHIX® PRE-FOLDED BIRDSEYE DIAPERS — SPECIAL! Softer, more absorbent, longer lasting—buy and save! pack of 12 **1⁹⁷**

CHIX® 97¢-1.09 FITTED 100% COTTON CRIB SHEETS — White and prints; machine-washable, shrinkage controlled. **78¢**

HAND-MADE 1.97-2.97 THREE-PIECE SWEATER SETS — 100% acrylic sweater, hat, booties. One layette size. **1⁶⁶**

TINY T PULLOVER COTTON UNDERSHIRT — 3/1.88 VALUE — Water-repellent diaper tapes, 6-36 mos. pack of 3 **1³³**

PLAYTEX® WATERPROOF 66¢ pr. LIVING BABY PANTIES — Machine-washable, pull-on styles in sizes S, M, L, XL. 2 Pr. **74¢**

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Spring action, large 3" wheels; individual bumpers, comfortable headrest. Folds flat for storage. **4⁸⁸**

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with swing-a-way tray!
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Chrome plated steel; tubular chrome-plated wire footrest; padded plastic seat and back. **10⁹⁷**

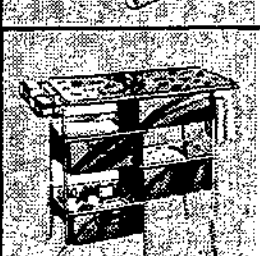
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DAILY 10-10

SUNDAY 10-6

FIRST CARD, TOWN & COUNTRY, CHARGE IT AND OTHER MEMBERS PLANS ARE ACCEPTED

Regional Planning Backed

The DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference came out in support of a regional county plan commission Wednesday.

Wilbert H. Nottke, mayor of Itasca and president of the conference, and Paul J. Ronske, chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, told the group its endorsement of the proposal was necessary.

"The county is waiting for the mayors and managers to take action on this. The resolution for the plan commission will be brought before the county board after you vote on it," Ronske said.

SEVERAL MUNICIPALITIES had questions about the authority of the commission and its master plan for the county.

Many doubts were dispelled when the group learned the commission was to act in an advisory capacity to the county board. Recommendations from the 11-man commission will not bind the municipalities.

Ronske said the county had selected a plan coordinator to work with the commission and the municipalities. The coordinator will listen to the plans and zoning preferences of the municipalities, especially regarding unincorporated areas adjacent to them. He will try to design ways to establish the unincorporated areas "as you see fit," Ronske said.

THE PLAN COMMISSION will be established in the county zoning department.

Ronske said, because this office has the tools for the nucleus of a planning program.

All the municipalities present voted for the plan commission except two. West-

mont voted against the motion. Glen Ellyn did not vote on the motion.

Elk Grove, Lisle, Oakbrook Terrace, Warrenville, Willowbrook, Wood Dale and Woodridge were absent.

Police OK Study Of Departments

The DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association voted Wednesday to participate in a preliminary study of their depart-

MacDonald Runs Again

Ray W. MacDonald announced last Friday he will seek election to his third four-year term as DuPage County Clerk.

A Republican, MacDonald faces a primary election next March 17 to win his party's nomination. His name would then appear on the ballot in the November, 1970, general election.

MacDonald, who was first elected in 1952, joined the county clerk's office in 1946 as clerk of the county court and employee in charge of voter registration and elections. He left county government in 1948 and became 'involved' in real estate and later automobile business.

HE REJOINED the clerk's staff in 1969 as administrative assistant to the county clerk, and was named office manager in 1960. A year later he was appointed chief deputy county clerk.

During his term, computerized equipment has been introduced to streamline the work in his office. DuPage County was the first in the state to use data processing in railroad and tax assessment and in some court cases, and to prepare election judge commissions on computerized equipment.



Ray MacDonald

DUPAGE COUNTY CLERK since 1962, Ray W. MacDonald wants to run again in 1970's general election.

Incidentally ...

HATCHING OF A tiny insect that feeds on the needles of spruce and pine trees is under way in DuPage County, the Illinois Department of Agriculture announced.

Evidence of the second generation of "pine needle scale," a white oblong insect at maturity, was found recently by inspectors of the department's Division of Plant Industry. They said the scales are red and very small when hatched.

The pests then change to amber, tan and finally white. Scales are controlled with a spray of the chemical malathion, and additional information may be obtained at the department's office in Wheaton.

DR. WARREN B. CARSON, superintendent of Wood Dale School Dist. 7, introduced system principals and special education teachers at the initial meeting of the Wood Dale PTA at the junior high school on Tuesday. Carson also discussed that district's Sept. 30 referendum and the program committee presented "The School Daze Mod Squad" for entertainment.

AN OPEN HOUSE will precede the Ardmore PTA meeting at Ardmore School, Addison, Tuesday. Judge William Bauer of the DuPage County Circuit Court will speak on juvenile delinquency at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Refreshments will follow.

DONALD J. MOCK, 178 Forest Glen, Wood Dale, has been named that community's general chairman of the 1970 March of Dimes. The appointment was announced by campaign chairman John S. Dean, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago. Mock is currently a candidate in the primary election for the Illinois Constitutional Convention delegation.

"DAIRY OF A LAKE" is the title of the latest in a series of DuPage County Forest Preserve programs conducted by chief naturalist Robert Kelly. The field trip will be held at 3 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Herrick Lake Forest Preserve, a half-mile south of Butterfield Road on Herrick Road. Picnic supper is suggested, and there is no charge for the program.

JACK TAYLOR, of WGN Radio, will serve as the emcee of the Addison Businessmen's Club sponsored pet parade at 9:15 a.m. Sept. 27. The parade will be held in the Addison shopping center.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH of Bensenville will have its Fall Mission Sunday Festival beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Sermon for the morning service at the church, located at 4N23 Church Road, Bensenville, will be on the topic "Down With the Devil," and will be followed by a pot luck dinner.

RECIPIENT of a \$500 cash scholarship by the Chicago District Council of Carpenters was Carol Anne Plagge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Plagge, 5N225 Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. Mr. Plagge is a member of Carpenters Local 558. The scholarships are a memorial to the late Ten Kenney, president of the union for 15 years. Miss Plagge, a graduate of Fenton High School, is enrolled at Knox College, Galesburg.

ments by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

The preliminary study will determine the cost of a larger detailed study of police management. The preliminary study is free to DuPage police chiefs, but the larger study is jointly financed with county-federal funds.

Once the cost of the actual investigation by the international association is known, the DuPage County Board of Supervisors will be asked to help finance the larger study. The cost is shared on a 60-40 basis with federal funding. The county would pay the smaller part.

THE PRESIDENT of the DuPage County chiefs association will now appoint a committee to determine what will be studied. State Police Capt. Harold Crockett wasn't present at Wednesday's meeting, held at Stevens' Steak House, Elmhurst. Hosting of the monthly meeting is rotated among the various departments.

It is predicted the study will research such things as record keeping, communications and lock up facilities. The purpose is a positive evaluation of how each department may improve.

The police chiefs have been considering the study proposal for the last month and held a special meeting about two weeks ago. At that gathering, several departments expressed doubt.

Vice Pres. Stanley Rossol, police chief of Itasca, urged a vote on the proposal Wednesday to allow the DuPage County Sheriff's Department to relay the group's intention to the international association.

Building Need Study Sought

Lake Park High School Dist. 108 began planning a recruitment program for a citizen's committee which would study site and building needs for the district.

The committee will be asked to study development in the area, proposing type and locations of buildings for the growing enrollment. Documenting its findings in a formal report the committee will then make recommendations to the board.

The board passed a 1969 tax levy ordinance of \$1,745,100 based on an estimated assessed valuation of \$90 million.

Supt. Carl Forrester told the board the district probably won't get that much because the assessed valuation will be lower.

Students in independent study programs will be given an opportunity to receive credit for their work. Forrester was authorized by the board to work with the administration and faculty developing a policy for granting credit on a performance basis.

Interior Design Program Offered

Interior design has become one of the fastest-growing professions in the United States, creating a severe shortage of persons with training in this lucrative field.

In answer to this need, College of DuPage this fall is offering a two-year program in interior design which will prepare persons for immediate employment or advanced training in the field of interior design. The program will also enable employed nonprofessional interior design personnel to secure additional training.

The two-year study program, which leads to an Associate in Arts degree, includes instruction in non-art disciplines (the basic knowledge of which is essential for success in a profession that involves commercial enterprise and direct personal contact), basic art courses and specialized art courses relevant to the interior design profession.

THESE SPECIALIZED courses will place emphasis on visual communication; practical and aesthetic use of color, space, form, texture, lighting; environmental and behavioral aspects of interior design; furniture construction and styles; general architectural knowledge; trends in design; translation of design into reality; business processes in interior design; and above all, professional attitude and creativity.

The program also includes practical work experience through a supervised internship with a practicing interior designer.

Her Wage Is \$2.25

A story in Monday's Register incorrectly reported Mrs. Marion Miller's salary while working in the Bloomingdale clerk's office as \$2.50 an hour. Mrs. Miller earned \$2.25 an hour.

MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Church Services



Lutheran

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Donald Koepke, pastor. 837-8050. Sunday school 8:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. Dennis Schlect, pastor. 529-4134 and 529-6888. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available.)

HANOVER PARK Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park. David A. Bug, pastor. 837-5352. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James Haberkost, pastor. AT 9-3996. Sunday kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high grades one through six.

IMMANUEL Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett. Kurt V. Grother, 776-0396 or 776-3371. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE (ALC) 950 S. York Road, Bensenville. 3030. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. LUKE Rush and Washington, Itasca. Rev. Kurt V. Grother, 776-0396 or 776-3371. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 20W01 Army Trail Rd., Addison. Edward G. Anderson, pastor. KT 3-8706. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC). E. D. Faape, pastor. 894-6728 or 894-6002. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.)

ST. BARNABUS Medinah North School, 7N 380 Medinah Road, Medinah. (LCR) Richard P. Gudel, pastor. 329-5875. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 7055 Catalpa St., Itasca. (LCA) Robert R. Leshner, pastor. 837-5352. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER Schaumburg (Missouri Synod). John R. Sternberg, pastor. LA 9-4444. Fourth Sunday also 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery) 10:45 to 12:15

TRINITY Park and Elm Sts., Roselle (Missouri Synod). E. E. Triggall, pastor. LA 9-2498. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

CALVARY Wood Dale and Montrose, Wood Dale. (Missouri Synod). Edmund E. Niening, pastor. 766-2528. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN Rodenburg and Irving Park Roads, Roselle. Rev. Raymond Wiegert. 529-9746. Sunday services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL Army Trail near Lake, Addison. (LCR) 3-8909. Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m. English worship services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ZION 4N025 Church Road, Bensenville. (Missouri Synod). Tyrus H. Miles, pastor. 766-1039 and 766-1045. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

Evangelical Free

CALVARY Pine and Park, Roselle. John W. McArthur, pastor. 529-9180 or 529-3806. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; midweek service.

ITASCA George St. and Bonnie Brice, Itasca. Benjamin Pent, pastor. 778-0880 or 778-0872. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

United Methodist

OUR SAVIOR Golf Road (mile E. of Roselle Road). Hoffman Estates. James Hoult, pastor. LA 9-4546 or LA 9-9478. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

WOOD DALE COMMUNITY 206 N. Wood Dale Road, Melvin W. Leng, pastor. 776-1806. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); 10:45 a.m.

BETHANY Division and Walnut Sts., Itasca. Rev. Paul Farley. 778-0189 or 778-0094. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

BENSenville (formerly EUB) 4N748 Church Road, Barry L. Johnson, pastor. 766-4297. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ROSELLE 206 S. Rush St., Roselle. Fred H. Roselle, pastor. 778-0189 or 778-0094. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

SAMARITAN 360 Army Trail Road, Addison. Douglas Bonebrake, pastor. KT 3-8725. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER Schaumburg Civic Center. 894-5877. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Evangelical United

WOOD DALE 206 N. Wood Dale Road, Melvin W. Leng, pastor. PO 6-1805. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. COLUMBA Irving Park Road (just west of Barrington Road). Hanover Park. John D. Starr, pastor. 837-1004. Sunday: morning prayer, holy eucharist and church school for infants thru 10 years, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday holy eucharist, 9 a.m. at the vicarage, 314 Berkey Place, Streamwood.

Christ, Scientist

BENSenville 4N550 Church Road, 766-5823. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

ST. DEMETRIOS 3 N. 730 Church Road, Bensenville. Louis T. Grotting, pastor. 766-7823. Sunday services: orthos (matins), 9 a.m.; divine liturgy, 10:15 a.m.

Gluttons

Young starlings sometimes eat their own weight of insects and berries in a day.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Herbert, does my five shares of uranium stock make me part of the military-industrial complex?"

Jehovah's Witnesses

BENSenville 219 Pine Lane, Walter A. Nealey, overseer. 766-6664 or GL 7-2021. Sunday: Public lecture, 9 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m. Weekday services: Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. SWXc.

Baptist

SPANISH Route 88 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC) Meeting in Ablesdard Field House, Calumet near Walnut Street, Hanover Park. John Wiseman, pastor. 837-8069. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CALVARY Mohawk School, Franzen and Hillside, Bensenville. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

BETHEL Roselle Road and Walnut St., Schaumburg Township, Frank Bumpus, pastor. TW 4-5949. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church for children, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer service.

CALVARY Campanelli School, Springguth Road, Schaumburg. (GB). Eugene Bensch, pastor. 837-3466. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

BLOOMINGDALE 112 Lake St., Bloomingdale. 529-4527. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood. Rev. Harold Barker, 289-1338. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 10:45 P.M. worship service, 7 p.m.; evening service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., prayer.

WOOD DALE Joseph Sledge, pastor. 543-6567. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC). W. D. Millican, pastor. 529-8920. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

HIGHLANDS Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads, Hoffman Estates. Floyd E. Gephart, pastor. 529-2223. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at parsonage, 228 Northview Lane, Hoffman Estates.

MEDINAH Foster and Sycamore Aves., Medinah. Rev. Donald R. Hamman. 894-9421 or 829-3549. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

TABERNACLE 306 S. Park, Bensenville. Robert D. Bragg, pastor. 766-7275. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Presbyterian

CHRIST 6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park. Charles H. Bartlett, pastor. 289-5411. 837-6037. Sunday: family worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Thomas C. Truscott, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; all ages, 11 a.m.; nursery thru 6th grade, worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery); Thursday, 7:30 p.m., family vesper.

BENSenville 101 S. Church Road, 766-2293. Gordon L. Ingram, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m.

ITASCA 207 E. Center St., Rev. Thomas M. Hinken. 778-0056. Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ADDISON Army Trail and Mill Roads, William A. Ringman, pastor. 543-3105 or 543-4185. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 11 a.m.

Bible

ADDISON 325 S. Addison Road. (Evangelical Free Church). Ray Schulenburg, pastor. BR 4-6160. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

BENSenville 280 S. York Road, Harry J. Waltermann Jr., pastor. 776-0929 or 543-7708. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service, 7 p.m. evangelistic service (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

KEENEYVILLE 6N171 Gary Road, Donald F. 6453. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday midweek prayer meet., 7:30 p.m.

Congregational

ITASCA 210 S. Walnut, Itasca. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Catholic

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST 506 Parkside wood, John M. Kyle, pastor. 837-2019. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday and eve of Holy days, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. WALTER Pine and Hill Sts., Roselle. William Smith, pastor. 837-2019. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION 765 S. Benton Street, Palatine. (Ukrainian) Rev. Joseph Shary. NA 5-4605. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST. ALEXIS Wood and Barron, Bensenville. Joseph Jurkovich, pastor. Richard Ross, James Brummel, assistants. PO 6-5530. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday masses: 7:30 and 8 a.m. Holy day masses: 6, 7, 8 a.m., 12 noon and 8 and 9 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. BORROMEO 145 E. Grand, Bensenville. Leonard J. Lenc, pastor. James Burnett, assistant. 766-2657. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Fr. Leo Winko, 894-5677. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30. Holy days: 8:45, 9:30, 10:45 and 10 a.m. and 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

HOLY GHOST 251 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. Gordon Mahoney, Lowell Fischer, assistants. Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. CCD classes 9 to 10:15 a.m., Saturday and Sunday.

ST. JOSEPH 253 E. Palmer, Addison. S. J. Mulloy, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. Saturday Confessions: 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE Army Trail Road, Clarendale. Father J. Klase. MO 8-3452. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 10:30 and noon.

ST. MARCELLINE Robert Frost Jr. High School, Schaumburg. Charles Diemer, pastor. 869-4432. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses: 8 a.m. in rectory, 609 S. Springguth Road, Bensenville; Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rectory.

ST. PETER 519 N. Rush St., Itasca. Paul F. 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy day masses: 6:30, 8, 10 a.m., 8:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR Telford Tupper High School, Irvingome Rindorn, pastor. 285-1204. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church of God

PENTECOSTAL Meets in Itasca Congregation-at Church. Ray E. Metcalf, minister. 529-5475. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:45 p.m.

SUNNY PLACE 17W335 Sunny Place, Rte. 83 near Grand, Bensenville. Rev. Robert J. Smith. 832-8424. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

United Church of Christ

BARTLETT Devon Ave., Bartlett. William Nagy, pastor. 289-1230. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

STREAMWOOD Schaumburg and Barrington Roads. Paul Rucker, pastor. 289-



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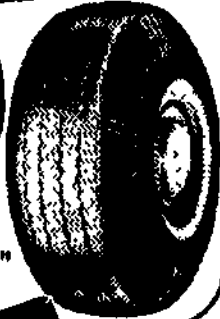
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BARRINGTON Park - In- verness Neighborhood Garage & Yard Sale, September 19th-20th, 9:30 a.m. Canterbury & Elia Road. 358-3887.

OXYGEN tank, gauge and mask. CL 3-7293 after 7 p.m.

YARD Sale - Sept. 19th, 20th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 809 and 813 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. Dishes; clothes; treadle sewing machine; skates; American accessories; play pen; miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale - Friday, Satur- day, 1517 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights (Off Thomas).

GARAGE Sale - This Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 57 S. Wheeling Ave., Wheeling. Dressers, table, misc.

RUMMAGE - 215 N. Pine, Mount Prospect, Sept. 19-20, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 10c clothes; 5-speed; coats; tricycle.

GARAGE Sale - Friday, Sept. 19th, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 614 W. Burning Tree Lane, Arlington Heights, Berkeley Square.

GARAGE Sale, Sept. 19 & 20th, long black wig, ladies electric razor, little used baby items. 103 S. Owen Place, Prospect Heights, 382-6856.

MOVING - 54 hp riding mower, Excellent condition. Upholstered breakfast nook. Corona portable typewriter; 24" Magnavox blond TV. Andrews, screen. Bookcase. Cash and carry. CL 3-1871.

GARAGE sale, September 20, 21, 3004 Falcon Court, South, Rolling Meadows.

WILL trade - 14' sailboat for riding lawn mower. CL 3-4189.

EVERGREEN sale - Spruce, pine, yews and junipers. From grower to you. B&B. 24 S. Roselle Road, Roselle. Big savings to you.

MOVING - Crib \$25. Commode, pictures, lamps. Much more. Cheap. 537-1922.

GARAGE sale - Saturday, Sep- tember 20th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Children's clothing, golf clubs, snowblower, miscellaneous. 501 N. Mount Prospect Road.

GARAGE Sale, Sat. & Sun. Sept. 20 & 21. (a.m. till dark). Remodeling. Furnace, built-in oven, color TV combination, awnings, building materials, furniture, lawn furniture and misc. 1009 Grove, Barrington.

GARAGE sale, Saturday, Sep- tember 20. Tables, clothing, miscellaneous items. 715 Patton Drive, Buffalo Grove.

THREE twin bed frames, two mattresses, one boxspring \$5 each. 20' girl's Columbia bicycle \$8. 537-2587.

GARAGE Sale - Tires, pump, clothes, etc. Saturday-Sunday, 130 North Ash, Wood Dale.

TOOLS - radio and phono- graphs; tube tester; toboggan; dictaphone. 824-6482.

GARAGE sale - Friday, Sep- tember 19th. Sofabed, dresser, stroller, paintings, miscellaneous. 1823 North Kennick, Arlington Heights.

LIKE new completely automatic washer \$50. Mahogany Duncan Playe dining table, just refinished, 6 chairs \$50. 392-2668.

GARAGE Sale, 531 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Friday, 2-6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Stove, dryer, vacuum, dishes, etc.

EXCELLENT efficient and eco- nomical, that's Blue Lustre carpet & upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. 51. Bowen Hardware, 121 E. Davis, Arl. Hts.

RUMMAGE sale, First Congre- gational Church, Graceland-Madison-Des Plaines. Wed. Sept. 24, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thues.

KNAPP Shoes: Men's, Women's, & Children's. All Sizes. A 1-3 day deliveries. PHONE: A. D. Scott 824-7209.

Miscellaneous

GARAGE Sale - Sept. 19th- 20th. Furniture, dishes, clothing, baby furniture, toys, mowers, mirror, miscellaneous. 1905 Cannon Court, (Weathersfield) Schaumburg. 529-3894.

WANTED: Genuine exercycle, 2-speed, motor driven. Mrs. Russell, 253-4010.

SNOW tires, 825x14, \$35. GE air conditioner, \$65. 766-5799.

LINED beige living room drap- es. 12x7' 259-0889

NEW full length mouton coat, assorted other ladies coats and clothes. Size 14. 894-3185.

GARAGE sale, clothing, furni- ture, kitchen, lamp Saturday and Sunday, 248 Hermitage Lane, Hoffman Estates.

PORCH Sale, antq. chairs, misc. items, some garden equip. lawn mower, hand crocheted bedspread. Come See. FL 8-2179

RECIPROCATING saw \$25, Jif- fy vacuum cleaner \$10, electric rotisserie oven \$25. All items like new. 253-4966.

'59 VW, runs but needs work, good for parts, \$40. Upright freezer, good condition, \$60. 394-3560.

4 WELL-SHAPED Blue Spruce 8', 9'; Best Offer. 824-3849.

12x16 BEIGE Magee Rug \$60; Squirrel stole, \$50; 394-3236

BRONICA-S camera, just re- conditioned, with 75mm Auto-Nikkor 2.8 lens plus accessories, \$225. 250mm Nikkor tele lens, \$170. Prism viewfinder \$70. Complete outfit, \$450. 639-7666.

ESTATE sale, Sept. 20 & 21. Must sell everything. Furniture, appliances, women's clothing, good quality size 12 to 14. 2 air-conditioned silver tea service, large sofa, lamps, new silver plate service for 8, new china, drapes, household misc. 8915 Robin, Des Plaines. Apt. E 1 block West of Lutheran General Hospital. 297-3691 or 537-3496

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale, 1212 N. Mitchell, Arlington Hts. Sept. 19.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday, Sept. 20, 10 to 5. Household furniture, restaurant equipment, children's clothing, tea service, table, 2 electric heaters and much more. 4711 Briar Lane, Bensenville.

LOTS of baby items, cheap. Also fold-a-bed and fans. 529-1435.

PERMANENT waves. Your home. Licensed beautician. 766-1077.

COLBOURNE pizza dough roll- er, Schaefer 7 cu. ft. freezer. Norlake undercounter freezer. Steam cabinet. Globe slicer. Evenings. 543-4343.

\$100 ARTIFICIAL tree from gift shop. \$35. 2200 willows, \$65. All 6' samples. 234-0976.

IF YOU want Judicial reform, vote for the only Con-Con candidate with Judicial Experience, September 23rd. LeMoine D. Stilt, Jr.

SELLING immediately dinette set with padded chairs. Hollywood twin bed, 2 T.V.'s, 1 portable stereo, other misc. Best offer. 529-2028.

8' POOL table with accessories and ping-pong top. \$175 or best. 543-3238.

SINGER zig-zag sewing ma- chine. Buttonholes, monograms, designs, sews on buttons. Guaranteed. Take full payments of \$5.00 or \$65 full price. See this area. Credit Dept. Box 272, Oregon, Ill. 61051.

16in-inch radial saw with cabi- net and stand. \$239 value, sell for \$160. Like new. 259-1694.

MOVING to Florida: 2 snow- tires, 7.75/14, \$7.50; In-spring mattress, boxspring \$23. 259-9453.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale - Sat- urday, Sunday, till 2 p.m. All items including clothing. Free coffee. 1251 N. Illinois, Arlington Heights.

DINETTE chairs recovered to look like new. Free estimates. 253-8551.

200 BLACK Norman bricks, \$15. Cement mixer, \$60. Hoover upright vacuum, \$15. 437-7260.

GULBRANSEN organ model E, \$1,300. Antique Japanese Dresser-ette \$50. All paintings, all subjects. LA 9-1360.

RUMMAGE Sale - Friday, September 19th, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday, September 20th, 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Bensenville Community Church, 101 S. Church Road.

GARAGE Sale - Wednesday thru Saturday, 203 E. Norman, Wheeling (Dunhurst subdivision). 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

GARAGE Sale - 6' sofa; di- nette set; wrought iron table; trunks; oxen yoke; washing machine; oriental rugs; wrought iron fencing; some clothing. Lots of miscellany. September 20th, 21st, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 105 W. Forest Avenue, Roselle.

GARAGE Sale - Friday Sep- tember 19th. New Christmas decorations; miscellaneous. 706 N. Wayne, Wheeling.

GARAGE Sale - rug & pad, \$25. Kitchen set, stove, much more. Saturday, 10-4. 125 Forest Park Lane, Hoffman Estates.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Slide, furniture, washer, toys, clothes. 833 N. Patton, Arlington Heights.

Office Equipment

DICTAPHONE and transcriber, two units. 100 belts. \$50. 824-6482.

Entertainment

MAGIC by "Denny the Magic Clown." Specializes in children's entertainment. 529-5665.

PHIL'S BIKE SHOP

Bikes of All Sizes!
Stingrays Repairing
Open 7 Days A Week
403 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine
358-0514

HONDA 305 cc. Scrambler. Cus- tom. \$550. 773-0534.

1969 SEARS motorcycle, 175 cc. Low mileage. Accessories. \$300 or best. 543-5238, after 6 p.m.

BSA 1968, 650 Firebird Scram- bler, \$1,000/trade car equal value. 766-4252.

1968 SEARS, 250 C.C., extras. Mint condition. \$285. 832-1584.

'66 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Wife's toy. Seldom ridden. \$285. 259-0913 evenings.

1966 SUZUKI 150cc, Excellent condition, low mileage, 2 brand new Pirelli tires & miscellaneous spare parts. \$250 or best offer. PO 6-4777.

1968 BSA Firebird Scrambler. Low mileage. Custom seat. High Bars. \$995. 255-0588.

1966 R27 BMW cycle, 250 cc. 358-3925, after 6 p.m.

1965 YAMAHA 80CC, black and silver, perfect condition, \$150. 255-9026 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO Schwinn bicycles. Boy's 26", girl's 24", 359-0104 after 6 p.m.

Trucks, Trailers

1969 3/4 Ton Pick-Up, Custom Cab, 307 V-8, 4-Speed Trans., 10" Camper, Fully Equipped; 1964 10x55 Mobile Home, 10x10 Alum. Storage Shed w/floor.

GMC trucks, 6 wheel drive, tandem axle, A/T, 8 speed, good condition. \$2200 or best offer. Also '64 Dodge, 1/2 ton pick-up, new paint, low mileage. \$900 or best offer. 392-3044.

1965 CHEVY pickup V8, r/h, clean. Best offer. 358-7209.

1959 CHEVY Dump Truck, Needs Work. \$275. 292-6882, after 6 p.m.

1966 FORD Econovan, excellent condition, a real buy, \$1,150. Call after 6 p.m. 255-8161.

TOW trucks - '63 Ford 4-WD, Dodge 1 1/2 ton. Ford 2 ton, from \$1600 to \$3000. 1/2 ton pick-up '67 Ford, \$1450. 259-6160.

1962 FORD Econoline, good run- ning condition, \$250, after 5 p.m. 558-9083.

'58 ONE ton pick-up V-8 4-speed with or without 7' hydraulic snow plow. 381-4616.

Found

MEDIUM sized gray striped & dotted cat, vicinity North Ave. & Addison Road. 834-2240 after 6 p.m.

GREY kitten, 4 or 5 months. Vicinity Highpoint, Hoffman Estates. 894-5826.

BLACK and tan Schnauzer, vi- cinity Clearmont School, Elk Grove. 439-0543.

Lost

MALE light brown cat with gold eyes. Vicinity of Harvard and Elm, child's pet, reward. 253-4664.

DOG missing since Aug. 14, sil- ver male, miniature Schnauzer, family heartbroken, generous reward, please call 437-2442.

BOY'S gray frame glasses. Grove Junior High. Call 437-5582.

LOST toy collie. Puppy, tag no. 5897. Named Shane. 392-6737.

Personal

NEED ride to and from Itasca to Motorola in Schaumburg. 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. shift. 773-8948.

I AM not responsible for anyone else's debts except my own. Mrs. J. Cook, 3N358 McVair, Addison, Illinois.

IF YOU want Judicial reform, vote for the only Con-Con candidate with Judicial Experience, September 23rd. LeMoine D. Stilt, Jr.

HEARING aids for rent. Your home or our office. Call 392-4750.

RIDE needed to Harper College. Tuesdays and Thursdays, before 12. 537-8970.

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TRANSISTORIZED TV. Com- pletely portable. Emerson. With battery pack. earplugs. Original guarantee. \$50. 359-2711.

STEREO, record and tape. Plus FM multiplex in large credenza. \$250. 824-6482.

BLACK and white admiral, 23" Perfect. \$75. 359-0991.

ADMIRAL console TV 16", good condition. \$12. WI 5-4306.

1968 RCA TV, French Provincial cabinet, works excellent. \$85. 593-5344.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED - radial arm saw in good condition. 358-3291.

Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters

1968 CORVETTE convertible 300 hp, 4 speed clean, \$2475. 832-7478.

'68 VOLKSWAGEN, radio, heat- er, sunroof, automatic \$1,550. 894-6902.

1969 BLACK VW Squareback, W/W, 4-sp., low mileage, excellent condition. 359-1088.

1963 TR-4. Excellent condition. After 6 p.m., 823-8133.

'67 TOYOTA Corona, Blue, 4-dr. hardtop. R&H, A/T, W/W. Good mileage. Excellent condition. \$850. 358-3586.

1964 VW sunroof, radio, good condition. \$675. Call after 6 p.m. 253-7031.

AUSTIN Healey '59 Roadster, 2 tops, 4-sp., wires. Sacrifice. \$400. 392-1758.

'69 NOVA 350 4-speed, floor shift, \$2800. 394-2195.

VW '62 black. Opel Kadet '67. Both with new engines and transmissions. Best offer. 529-8217.

1960 VOLVO 544. R&H, runs good. \$275 or best offer. 766-8789.

1964 AUSTIN Healey, good con- dition. \$1500. Call after 6 p.m. 394-0682.

1968 OLDS 442, custom wheels, A/T, \$2500. 823-8498, CL 9-3553, Jim.



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Positions available for beginners, trainees, rusty stenos or old pros. Salaries run \$425 to \$725. Pick your salary and location.

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Near Des Plaines-Mt. Prospect. Much variety, like typing, customer service, phone contact & figure work. \$100-\$110, start. 9-5 hours.

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Forget about typing here, you'll be busy taking orders for customers over the phone & seeing they get their shipments out on time. \$90 plus fast raises.

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This is excellent pay for general typing. Accuracy is important. Small Co. near Arlington.

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Printing firm in N.W. suburbs will pay up to \$150 to start for sharp versatile person.

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Mature woman going back to work okay. Skills can be real rusty. In large shopping center. Plenty of variety. \$425 to start.

Type 45 - Variety

Large Co. moving to Arlington needs switchboard trainee who types & is willing to help on mail. \$400-\$425 up.

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\$100-\$105 in air conditioned office. No typing necessary in this large progressive company.

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GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove Village 439-6000

FAST ACTING WANT ADS — 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

TIMEKEEPER

2nd Shift
4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Duties entail posting, of times and quantities to pre-punched IBM cards. Ability to type desirable, but not necessary. Excellent starting salary including night premium. Pleasant working conditions, company operated cafeteria. Free group insurance plus profit sharing. For interview — appt. call Mrs. Fischer, PA 4-6100.

SIGNODE CORP.

3700 W. Lake Avenue
Glenview, Ill.
(Just W. of Glenview
Naval Air Station)

An equal opportunity employer

PARTY-PLAN COMPANY
Opening up Chicago area looking for 50 top managers. Party-Plan company looking for managers who have had past or present Party-Plan experience. Need managers in all 20 districts in Chicago proper. Need one manager for each suburb and township within a 50 mile radius. Guaranteed salary up to \$500 per week plus commissions, over-rides and expense accounts. No investment of any kind, only requirement is past or present Party-Plan experience. Call Mrs. Williams regarding opening in your area. 237-2694, 9-5 weekdays.

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a girl who can handle our Accounts Payable. No experience necessary, will train girl who has accurate figure aptitude & typing skills. Full time, 5 day week, many company benefits.

For interview appt. call:
MARIAN PHILLIPS
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

HAPPINESS IS A PART TIME JOB WITH OVERTIME PAY

Playhouse toy demonstrators average \$5 AN HOUR. Sell toys, now to December. No experience. No deliveries. No collections. Party plan. FREE TRIP TO ALL DEMOS HIRED BEFORE SEPTEMBER 15th. THE PLAYHOUSE CO., INC. Call Pat, 426-7933 or Lorraine, 837-0983.

MOTHERS

Part time help needed for light machine work.
4 or 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Starting Octobe 1st. Apply in person.

MAJOR SPRING & MANUFACTURING CO.
12 W. Factory Rd.
Addison

A STEP AHEAD OF EVERYONE ELSE
You will be when you join JER MARAI and represent the finest in American high fashion lingerie (advertised in Vogue). Part or full time. Meet people & make money. No investment — complete training — prefer fashion oriented estated housewives.

Mr. Calif, 259-0905
ASSEMBLY & MACHINE OPS.
(New air conditioned plant) Exp. women needed for assembly & light machine operation. Steady work, good starting salary, company benefits.

Calumet Photographic, Inc.
1590 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove
439-9330

SECRETARY

Full time. Responsible position as secretary for growing food company. Shorthand not necessary. Pleasant working conditions in new offices in Bensenville. Private office. All benefits. Will train.
766-2480

WAITRESSES

Experienced or inexperienced. We will teach.

MR. EDWARD'S
1000 Busse Road
Elk Grove 437-0606
Apply days to Mrs. Sharp

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY

Secretaries of the world unite... and look into a career opportunity at A. M. Castle.

Our company, a leader in the metals distribution industry, has an opening for a woman as a secretary to our Product Managers.

Good typing skills, light dictaphone and ability on a 10 key adding machine are required. Our company offers an exceptionally fine fully paid benefits program including insurance, profit sharing and vacations. Cafeteria on premises.

A. M. Castle & Co.
3400 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park
455-7111, ext. 223
Interviewing Daily
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

EXCITING CLERICAL SPOTS

Join us now in our brand new office in Suburban Chicago. We offer excellent salary with two guaranteed increases during the 1st 12 months. Over all experience must include typing at 40 wpm and good figure aptitude. All benefits company paid including medical and life insurance. WE WILL DEFINITELY CONSIDER HOUSEWIVES RETURNING TO THE WORK FORCE.

Call Office Manager: at 259-8800 for interview appointment

THE PHILLIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows

An equal opportunity employer

LADIES

WE NEED HELP INSPECTORS

- GOOD STARTING PAY
- MANY COMPANY BENEFITS
- FREE UNIFORMS

Call or apply in person

Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis Ave., Wheeling
537-2510
Ask for Mr. O'Connor

An equal opportunity employer

General Office Accounting Clerk Typist

We will consider applicants for the above positions to work either a full 40 hr. week or on a part time basis with a minimum of 25 hrs. per week. Must have own transportation. Call for an appointment.

A. J. Gerrard & Co.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines 827-5121

LIGHT ASSEMBLY GREAT FRINGE BENEFITS JOB SECURITY COMPETITIVE WAGES GOOD WORKING COND.

If this is what you want, come in for an interview or call:

DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.
200 Huehl
Northbrook, Illinois
272-7900

We have openings for the right people.

PROOF OPERATORS

Like to run an adding machine & balance figures? We will train you as a proof operator. Hospitalization, profit sharing & many other benefits.

Mt. Prospect State Bank
"THE ENJOYABLE BANK"
MRS. KOKES 259-1000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Nationally known finance company with offices located in Randhurst Shopping Plaza seeking female employee for general office work. Typing required. Excellent fringe benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Call

Charles Carullo 392-0300

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.
999 Elmhurst Road
Mount Prospect

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS
65 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
439-5510

NEEDED GOOD HAIR STYLIST
Pleasant surroundings, excellent commission, full or part time. June Barton, 766-1834. Wood Dale.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Female

Be A Hand picked
Elaine Revell office girl.



Temporary Work
Typists
Dict. Oprs.
Secy's.
Keypunch

TOP RATES
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacation

Work days, weeks or months, close to your home.

ELAINE REVELL
259-3500
1806 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.

INSPECTION DEPT. CLERK

Various clerical duties, typing, filing, posting, maintaining departmental records from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to good pay, we have company paid insurance, profit sharing and our own cafeteria. For interview appt. call Mrs. Fischer, PA 4-6100.

SIGNODE CORP.
3700 W. Lake Avenue
Glenview, Ill.
(Just W. of Glenview
Naval Air Station)

An equal opportunity employer

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS (NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY)

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
Light clean work, good rate & bonus. 2 merit raises in 6. Will be glad to show you our operation.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights
253-5350

YOUNG LADIES OVER 40

National corp. opening new branch office in Glen Ellyn — Wheaton have need for women to be trained as personnel interviewers. No parking problems. Excellent compensation program. Call Mr. Schlarr at 858-3000.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
438 W. Roosevelt
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Gift Shop Supervisor
for Des Plaines Oasis on Ill. tollroad, 44 hr., 5 1/2 day wk. Wed. off. Etc. — excellent starting salary, semi-annual review, meals & uniforms furnished. For interview, call Mr. Hadler, Tues., Wed. between 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

FRED HARVEY
827-8161
An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING

Light wrapping & packing. Interesting work, pleasant working conditions. Permanent position. Prefer mature, responsible woman. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or hours arranged to suit.

MOSSTYPE CORP.
150 Scott St., Elk Grove
437-1300

WAITRESSES

Lunch, dinner, and cocktail waitresses. Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDER'S CHALET RESTAURANT
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove, Ill.
439-2040

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Three years experience in new modern installation. Apply

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.
2601 Oakton
Elk Grove Township
(1 blk. W. of Elmhurst Rd. on Oakton)

OFFICE CLERK

No experience needed. Retail sales, order desk, service clerk, or general telephone answering experience helpful. No evenings or Saturdays. Full or part time. Arlington Heights phone 255-1611. Miss McFeely.

WAITRESS

Part time waitress wanted afternoons 11 to 2 p.m.

ANELLO RESTAURANT
101 E. Irving Pk. Rd.
Itasca
773-2245

DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST
and light office work. Full or part time. Experience not necessary. In Des Plaines, 824-4024

Help Wanted — Female

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER

High School Graduate

Good starting salary with liberal merit provisions.

Excellent benefits include:

- Life Insurance
- Retirement Plan
- Good Vacation Program

- Hospitalization
- 9 Paid Holidays
- Clean Air-Conditioned Offices

APPLY AT

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

433 N. N.W. Hwy.

Barrington

OR CALL
312-381-1900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER AUTO

Experienced automotive bookkeeper to handle all journals & payroll on electronic accounting system. Would train sharp girl. Good salary & benefits. Call Mrs. Minton, 537-7000.

YARNALL-TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at 83
Wheeling

GIRL FRIDAY

For Sales Manager. Light typing and figure work. Growing firm in new industrial district in Itasca. Clean office with pleasant atmosphere and good working conditions. Good fringes, vacation policy, and salary.

An equal opportunity employer
Call Mrs. Fennell, 773-6110

PBX SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Midnight to 8 a.m. 5 days per week.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Call Mrs. Roll, 394-2000

Milk Bottle Maids

1st & 2nd shifts
Light clean work for dependable women who want permanent jobs inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Guaranteed wage increases.

Mrs. Lenell 773-2050

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 N. Hilltop
Itasca

LIGHT PACKING
Work with friendly people in airconditioned comfort. Packing textile products. Life and Health insurance. Five day week 8 to 4:30. Come in and see us.

F. H. BONN
11 N. Hickory
Arlington Hts., Ill.

PLASTICS MACHINE — OPERATORS
Learn a valuable new skill in the growing plastics industry. No exp. needed, we will train. Openings on all 3 shifts.

ALTRA PLASTICS CORP.
1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-6600

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Varied duties. Light typing. Shelf stocking. Order filling. \$2.10 starting wage.

BROTHER INTERNATIONAL
900 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-6030

SALES LADIES
Full or part time to sell handbags and costume jewelry. Experience helpful but not necessary. Ideal working conditions. No teenagers. Call Mr. Scholnick for an interview. 392-3600. Lorsey's, Randhurst Shopping Center.

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES WANTED
Mt. Prospect & Waukegan areas. Apply to:
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA
827 E. Rand Road

IDEAL JOB
For Mother with school kids. Twice weekly cleaning in home hours 8:45 to 3 p.m. \$12 a day. 766-3175

BEAUTY / GLAMOUR & PERSONALITY

Want a position that is exciting, fun, financially rewarding? Prefabricated analysis. For appointment, 529-3499.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Full time. Excellent wages & fringe benefits. Will train. Applicant must be alert & have above average personality.
253-1500

CANDY SALESLADY
Full time, 10-6, no experience necessary. Apply —

DUTCH MILL CANDIES
Randhurst Center

Try a Want Ad



"INDY 500 WINNER"

Mother — now that Labor Day has passed, and the children are back to school, and what with the expenses which must be satisfied — dust off those skills and put them to work! Telephone for an appointment to discuss any of the following job opportunities due to our rapid growth.

- SECRETARIES (One with accounting background)
- MARKETING STATISTICIAN (Two years college math required)
- PAYROLL CLERK
- DATA CONTROL CLERKS
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- CLERK TYPISTS
- FILE CLERKS

CONTACT MR. FRANZEN — Director of Personnel (Evening interviews may be arranged) 296-1142



125 Oakton St. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

KEYPUNCH

Need experienced Key Punch or Mohawk Data Recorder Operators. Good wages, benefits and working conditions.

HOURS: 5:45 P.M. TO 11:45 P.M.



375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

LADIES - YOUNG LADIES - GIRLS ASSEMBLERS & TESTERS</

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Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

BUDGET CLERK

Beeline has need of a girl with an ability and interest in figures for work in our Budget Department.

Responsibilities will include preparation of budget and departmental activity reports; light analysis and involvement in special projects and studies.

Our benefits include profit sharing, cash Christmas bonus, hospitalization and a merchandise discount.

Excellent opportunity for right girl.



375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.
769-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks.
N. of Irving Park Rd.)

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Excellent position for an efficient, versatile and personable girl with typing ability. Excellent salary. Free benefits. Pleasant environment. OFFICE PRESENTLY LOCATED IN LOOP WITH NEW ROLLING MEADOWS OFFICE TO BE OCCUPIED EARLY 1970.

NCR

An equal opportunity employer
641-6133

BOOKKEEPER

Our girl Friday to run a one girl office (part time help provided when needed). Must have general bookkeeping knowledge and be a good typist. We are a large well established direct selling factory branch kitchen cabinet distributor. For a personal interview call 936-0250. Ask for K. G. Martin.

CLERK TYPIST

Typing, filing and general office duties. Starting salary competitive. Many benefits.

M. & T. CHEMICALS INC.
Subsidiary Of American
Can Co.
2100 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-8660

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for general clerical work. Must be familiar with 10-key adding machine. Must type 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Schaumburg location. All company benefits. Call

CITIZENS UTILITIES
CO. OF ILLINOIS
329-1700

POSITION OPEN

Experienced on 10 key adding machine or proof operator.

Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900

BANK & TRUST CO.
of Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

JACK-IN-THE-BOX

Needs full and part time help. Days or evenings. Also a night manager on salary. Ask for Richard Domakowski.

JACK-IN-THE-BOX
4 Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

DESK CLERK

Permanent position. 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Special rate on room. Pleasant work. Middle-aged woman preferred. Will train.

HOTEL DOUGLAS
Elgin

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced, for one girl office near Arlington Market.

259-2250

CLEANING WOMEN

To vacuum hallways and wash foyers. Arlington Hts. apartments. 40 hr. week. \$80. Call 437-1926 daytime. Evenings, 439-7543.

Help Wanted — Female

HOUSEWIFE OR LAB TECH???

BE BOTH!!!!

Want to work again? Start out by working PART TIME, we will train you. Select days and hours best for you. Helpful are H.S. or college chemistry courses and previous lab experience. Position offers variety, excellent environment, including air conditioning. Contact Mr. Olsson.

BRON CHEMICAL DIV.
W. R. Grace & Co.
320 Genesee
Lake Zurich
or
438-8241 775-7636
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY

Experienced with good figure ability to assist auditor in small accounting department. Free employee benefits, pay based on ability.

CALL MR. WAGNER
ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-1600 625-6685

WOULD YOU LIKE
YOUR AFTERNOONS FREE?
General office work. Typing necessary. Starting time 6:30 a.m. Work 4 or 5 hours and have your afternoons free.

NIEDERT
MOTOR SERVICE
2306 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8661

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacation and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Don Brandt.

RAINSOFT WATER
CONDITIONING CO.
1350 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

SECRETARY TO HEALTH DEPARTMENT

No shorthand required. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Salary open. Apply Finance Director, 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Phone 253-2340

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village, permanent, 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary & company paid benefits. For interview, phone, 439-7800.

An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED FULL OR PART TIME

Days only, no holidays, no experience necessary.

350-1811

BURGER KING

301 N. W. Hwy. Palatine

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Nights-hours 5-1 a.m. Supervisory position open.

Nancy Smith
358-7111

NURSERY ATTENDANT

Part time, mornings and afternoons.

ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL

CL 9-4430

GENERAL FACTORY & ASSEMBLY WORK

Days 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Steady work. Elk Grove Vlg. 2100 Estes Ave. or call 437-1550.

BOOKKEEPER

Good pay. For interview call Martin at 437-1550.

HOUSEKEEPERS & MAIDS

Children's Nursing Home. Hours 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Excellent starting salary. Will train. 529-3368

NURSES' AIDS

Will train. Work in Children's Hospital located in Bloomington. Excellent starting salary. Hours 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. or 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Short hours also available. 529-3368

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl Friday. Good typist. Pleasant working conditions. Location Itasca. Call 773-1920 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Excellent Typist

School year only. 7:15 to 3:45 p.m. Call Fenton High School, Bensenville

766-2500, Ext. 34

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Northwest Suburb
1. Girl with some background exp. in accounts payable. 2. Two girls to perform varied office duties, some typing background would be helpful. Good starting salary, pleasant congenial air conditioned office. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Phone 537-7200, Mr. Pinelli.

BLOCK & CO.
1111 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.

Telephone Operator Receptionist

Telephone operator & receptionist for progressive sheet metal company. Must be able to type. Profit sharing & major medical hospital plan.

JUST MFG. CO.

9233 King St.
Franklin Pk.
678-5150

SECRETARY TO CORP. PRESIDENT

Permanent 1/2 day in mornings. Experience, shorthand, good typing necessary. \$8 p.h. \$1.50 for confidential work. Private office, IBM equipped. Salary open. Own transportation. Ask for June Holey.

COCKLE VENTILATOR CO.

1200 S. Willis Wheeling
537-6880

ORDERS PICKERS TYPISTS

Hanes Corp. has additional openings for both order pickers (no exp. nec.) and good typist (accuracy over speed) with variety of duties. Excellent starting pay and company paid benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply

1375 Lunt, Elk Grove or call 437-8660

ATTENTION

Cosmetic demonstrators, toy demonstrators, clothing demonstrators, jewelry demonstrators and foodware demonstrators. We pay salaries plus highest commission to demonstrators. Absolutely no investment. WE INVEST IN YOU. Call Mrs. Stevens, 237-2864, 9-5 weekdays.

HELP WANTED DAYS

Part time. Openings from 11 a.m.-2 or 11 a.m.-3 p.m. We will train. Ideal for housewife. No weekends or holidays.

YANKEE DOODLE HOUSE

10 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
259-6458

COUNTER CLERK PART TIME

Will train mature woman for counter work, 5 days a week, including Sat. Earn extra income and meet people. Call collect 253-2078

COUNTER CLERK PART TIME

Orchid Cleaners
3135 Kirchoff Rolling Meadows
19 Golf Rd. Hoffman Estates

GENISCO

TECHNOLOGY CORP.
9387 William St. Rosemont

SECRETARY

For school District Office, Special Services Dept. Steno-rette transcribing and typing necessary.

Call Mrs. Kolvek
824-1102

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, etc. in 3-girl office. Must be experienced.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS

600 Bennett Road
Elk Grove Village
439-3136

PART TIME SECRETARY

Elk Grove Office, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Typing & light shorthand required. \$2.50 per hour. Call Mrs. Bergmann, 437-6740.

CAFETERIA HELP

Lake Park High School, 6N600
Medinah Road, Roselle. 529-4500.

FACTORY GIRLS

No Experience Necessary
8:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.
JUPITER PRESS INC.
2000 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove 439-6060

BEAUTICIAN

Full or Part Time in modern Beauty Salon located in Westgate Park & Shop, Arl. Hts. Guar. Starting Salary Under New Management Ask for Hilda 253-2463

HOUSEHOLD HELP

Resident manager wants help to take care of 3 and 6 yr. old. 5 days a week. Convenient hours. Light household chores. \$40. a week including lunch. Phone 437-1926

DRAPERY mfg. needs women full and part time. Experience or train. Elk Grove 956-0683 after 4 p.m.

BABYSITTER — For three children (2 school age). Required Hoffman Estates near Churchill School. 529-9773 after 6:30 p.m.

WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted — Female

Temporary OR Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA
Days or Weeks You Want

\$40 Bonus

With first 5 days pay PLUS Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75

Top Rates

WE NEED

TYPISTS SECYS.
DICT. OPRS. KEYPUNCH
Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments.

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE

Des Plaines 3200 Dempster (Opp. Lutheran Ch. Hosp.) 827-1108
Skokie 4948 Dempster (3 Blks. E. of Edens) 675-2467

GENERAL OFFICE

Chicago's fastest growing contract cleaning firm has openings in their new air conditioned carpeted offices right here in Rolling Meadows. Must be able to type accurately — speed not essential. Full time. Excellent pay, fringe benefits.

Call 394-0234 any day between 9:00 a.m. & 9:00 p.m.

OMEGA

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
MAINTENANCE SYSTEMS,
INC.

SALES PERSONNEL

For woman who would enjoy a variety of work including sales of records, music accessories, sheet music. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits including employee discount, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Permanent full time opening.

LYON-HEALY

Randolph Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Personnel Counselors

Young women of any age make it big in our business. If you have the ability to work with people and have public contact exp. we will train. We are a national co. You should earn \$6-10,000 1st yr. Call Mr. Reich, 255-5084.

SNELLING & SNELLING

SECRETARY
Expanding electrical manufacturing has an immediate opening for secretary. Attractive benefit program includes profit sharing. Contact Fred Parker, 671-0632.

GENISCO

TECHNOLOGY CORP.
9387 William St. Rosemont

SECRETARY

For school District Office, Special Services Dept. Steno-rette transcribing and typing necessary.

Call Mrs. Kolvek
824-1102

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, etc. in 3-girl office. Must be experienced.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS

600 Bennett Road
Elk Grove Village
439-3136

PART TIME SECRETARY

Elk Grove Office, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Typing & light shorthand required. \$2.50 per hour. Call Mrs. Bergmann, 437-6740.

CAFETERIA HELP

Lake Park High School, 6N600
Medinah Road, Roselle. 529-4500.

FACTORY GIRLS

No Experience Necessary
8:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.
JUPITER PRESS INC.
2000 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove 439-6060

BEAUTICIAN

Full or Part Time in modern Beauty Salon located in Westgate Park & Shop, Arl. Hts. Guar. Starting Salary Under New Management Ask for Hilda 253-2463

HOUSEHOLD HELP

Resident manager wants help to take care of 3 and 6 yr. old. 5 days a week. Convenient hours. Light household chores. \$40. a week including lunch. Phone 437-1926

DRAPERY mfg. needs women full and part time. Experience or train. Elk Grove 956-0683 after 4 p.m.

BABYSITTER — For three children (2 school age). Required Hoffman Estates near Churchill School. 529-9773 after 6:30 p.m.

WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted — Female

FAST growing company needs

girl to assist executive secretary in all facets of the business. Typing and general office experience required. Must have pleasant telephone voice. Potential for promotion. 827-5885, Lois.

WHEELING. Wanted woman to clean small apt. 1 day or two 1/2 days a month. Call 537-6186.

ADULT woman to stay two evenings week with elderly woman. CL 3-0442 between 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.

IF YOU want Judicial reform, vote for the only Con-Con candidate with Judicial Experience, September 23rd. LeMoine D. Stitt, Jr.

WAITRESS wanted — preferably 25 or over. Sam Alidede's Restaurant and Pancake House. Wood Dale, Illinois. Call Sam. 766-9256.

FULL time dining room help. 358-5700, or come to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

WANTED — hard working young woman for varied office work. Typing a must. 766-4922.

MEDINAH — woman for light housekeeping, child care, live-in or out, 2 children, 3 1/2, & 1 1/2. 529-9598 after 5 p.m.

COCKTAIL waitress evenings — apply in person, Elmhurst Recreation, Roosevelt & Butterfield Road, Elmhurst.

BEAUTICIAN wanted. Friday and Saturday. Bensenville area, 766-1222.

WOMAN wanted to drive small automatic Carryall for nursery school. 894-9208.

CLEANING woman, one day a week. Area Dundee & Sanders. 498-2197.

MATURE woman, occasional days or afternoons, companion for elderly lady. No other work expected. Hoffman Estates. 894-6786 or 894-6140.

HOUSEKEEPER — one day

weekly starting now and increasing to three to four days weekly in December. Randhurst area. Own transportation, recent references. 259-3342 for appointment and interview.

START earning that extra income for Christmas now. Pleasant, part time work from home. Phone Val, at 439-2644 after 2 p.m.

ARLINGTON Grill, Counter girl, Monday thru Friday. CL 3-9863.

BABYSITTER in my home. Call after 5 p.m., 537-2829.

WOMAN wanted to care for two school children. Vicinity Medinah South School. 529-8315.

CLEANING woman, one day, every other week. Inverness. \$2 an hour. 358-5041.

RELIABLE woman to do housework. 3 adults. References. Call after 5 p.m., Clearbrook 5-5101.

WAITRESS wanted. Mr. Jiffy Snack Shop. 2220 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

WANTED — cleaning lady, one day week. \$2.75 per hour. 437-4260 after 3 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed for two children, Monday - Friday, 2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. and/or Monday & Wednesday evening, 6:15 p.m. - 10 p.m. 439-9547.

NURSERY school helper. \$5 per morning, 3 mornings week. 358-4430.

WAITRESS, evenings, part time. Hostess Friday & Saturday nights. 392-1670.

NURSE or nurses aide for part time work in afternoon to take care of 24 year old girl recovering from illness. Palatine area. Must have car. Write Box H-60, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

WAITRESS wanted. Part time, days. 255-5190

SALAD woman — Days, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Also weekends, own transportation. Near Wheeling. \$2.25 hour. 827-3236

STOCK checker — steady work, good opportunity, high school grad. Call for appl. DU 1-4455.

MATURE woman for babysitting. Tues. Wed., 2 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Own transportation. References.

Employment Agencies — Male

EX-G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS
\$150 Wk. To Start — No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers. Call Steve Pace, 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

ELECTRONIC TECH.
\$450 + FEE PAID
Career for men with technical school or military background. Will train. Call Mr. Schlard at 858-3000.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
438 W. Roosevelt
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
\$12,000 — \$15,000 — NO FEE
Major corporation. Executive advancement opportunities. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

OFFICERS
\$10,000 NO FEE
Suburban based employers want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-G.I. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Management Trainee
\$7500 + FEE PAID
Multi-line corp. will train men for areas in mgr., personnel, finance. Degree required. Call Mr. Schlard at 858-3000.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
438 W. Roosevelt
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

ACCOUNTANTS
\$9,000-\$10,000
EMPLOYER PAYS THE FEE
General or cost. ARE YOU FED UP? Come and see us for immediate advancement! No degree necessary. Don't wait. Call Tom Palermo, 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Customer Service
\$550-\$600 Free
Several top notch companies searching for management trainees in the sales field. No experience necessary. Call now! 359-5800, Tom Palermo, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

10 TECHNICIANS
\$550-\$700 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Don Morton at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

MARKETING REP.
\$7200 + EXPENSES + FEES PAID
Car plus bonuses are included in this package for this national firm. Will train. Call Mr. Buda at 858-3000.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
438 W. Roosevelt
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
\$135 A WEEK TO START
Employers pay the fee.
All it takes is a high school grad who's draft exempt. Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

COMPUTER OPER.
\$700 MONTH — NO FEE
Excellent opportunity for any 1400 or 360 experience. New installation arriving soon. Be at the right spot for future advancement. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

EX-SERVICEMEN LOOK!
We specialize in recruiting for national corps. Many career opportunities. Complete training programs. Call Mr. Schlard at 858-3000.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
438 W. Roosevelt
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

DESIGNERS AIDE
\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Ass't Controller
\$11,800-\$14,700
Call Steve Pace at HALLMARK, 394-1000, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

ENGINEERING and MANUFACTURING MANAGEMENT

R. G. STANTON & ASSOCIATES, INC., are specialists in the area of management, engineering, and manufacturing with a staff of highly talented and experienced engineering consultants. With the continued acceptance of our comprehensive consulting efforts on behalf of many clients in industry, we find our services are now being constantly requested in the location and recruiting of key engineering and manufacturing management personnel. As a result of this steadily increasing demand, we have now developed a specialized staff of executive recruiting and search consultants. All future assignments of this nature shall be channeled through this small and select group, (The Stanton Corporation) in an effort to provide maximum effectiveness in response to our client's needs. The following represents a partial list of current client requirements:

CORP. INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING MGR.
\$19,000 TO \$22,000
Bonus & Profit Sharing
Young graduate engineer to coordinate efforts of 4 plants. Paper, textile, chemical or food industry experience a definite plus.

CHIEF ENGINEER
\$22,000 TO \$25,000
Chicago based manufacturer of temperature regulating devices. Creative engineering experience in gauges, valves, and regulating devices.
(P.S. — 2 project engineers at \$15,000)

CHIEF MANUFACTURING ENGINEER
\$19,000 + STOCK
Local client seeking a down-to-earth graduate engineer with small company experience. Will be working as a "shirt-sleeves" manager involved in I.E., Q.C., Tooling and Test Engineering of complex equipment as a product line.
(P.S. — No. 2 man needed at \$15,000)

NATIONAL SERVICE MGR.
\$18,000 + BONUS
Coordinate efforts of 30 field engineers on National basis. Will develop training programs, manuals, all policy & procedures relating to service operations. No degree necessary but must be a young "world-beater."

CORP. DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING
\$22,000 + Bonus & Profit Sharing
Supervise efforts of 30 engineers. Average group age in late 20's. High speed paper handling, folding, and printing equipment. Excellent location if tired of "big city" atmosphere.

HYDRAULICS!
\$14,000 TO \$25,000
11 Openings!
Heavy equipment or hydraulic circuitry experience. Openings range from Design level to Project Manager responsibilities. Chicago company that has doubled in size in 5 years!

URGENT: ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA! \$12,000
GENERAL ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR to handle accounts payable & receivable, payroll, ledger entries, budget preparation, etc. Will report to Treasurer.

NOTE: EVENING & WEEKEND INTERVIEWS AVAILABLE

THE STANTON CORPORATION
392-2094
R. G. STANTON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
392-3630

203 S. ARLINGTON HTS. RD. ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.

If you have a talent for moving others, don't just sit there! Become a

Sales Representative
and cash-in on this high-income opportunity!

You supply the sales skills — we'll supply the training, the program, the territory... everything you need to build a career for yourself in one of the nation's fastest growing industries!

We're a leader in the booming office equipment field (we finish the job computers and copiers duplicate start). The sales position we have open in this area carries an outstanding salary, commission and bonus package plus profit sharing and many other benefits. Tell us about yourself in a letter or call

(312) 272-6030
GBC Sales & Service, Inc.
Subsidiary of
General Binding Corp.
330 Melvin Drive Northbrook, Illinois 60062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
HAS SEVERAL PERMANENT JOBS FOR:

• **WAREHOUSEMEN**
\$2.91 Per Hour To Start

• **JANITOR**
\$2.76 Per Hour To Start
1st SHIFT

• **FREE HOSPITALIZATION**
• **FREE LIFE INSURANCE**
• **PAID VACATION**
• **PAID HOLIDAYS**
—APPLY IN PERSON—

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
1501 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Dining Out? See the Billboard Pages

Help Wanted — Male

ARCHITECT AND/OR ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

Experienced in single family and multi-family residential layout design and detail to participate in establishment of "in-house" architectural design department for a national building and development corporation with Northwest Suburban offices. Salary and position commensurate with experience. Write Box No. H62, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Needs servicemen, excellent working conditions and opportunity for advancement in service or sales. Full employee benefits, paid vacation, hospital insurance provided. Must be high school grad who wants career employment with fast growing company. For interview come in or call, Mr. Farrell.

NORTHWEST FIRESTONE
630 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 9-2244

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

1st & 2nd SHIFT
Excellent pay for press operators on both our 1st & 2nd shifts. Experience helpful but not necessary, 2nd shift premium available.

APPLY IN PERSON
METHODE MFG. CO.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

BUYER

Casting, forging and machine parts experience. Prefer automotive background. Knowledge of IBM inventory systems helpful. Experienced, not trainee. Hospitalization plan, profit sharing, etc. We need an aggressive self starter — not a chair born executive. Apply

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.
2601 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Township
(1 blk. W. of Elmhurst Rd. on Oakton)
439-5400 Mr. Darnell

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK AND GENERAL FACTORY HELP

Good starting salary, company benefits, with chance for advancement. Apply

MAJOR SPRING & MFG. CO.
12 WEST FACTORY RD.
ADDISON, ILL.
60109

SALES ENGINEER

Northern Illinois area including North side Chicago. Power transmission equipment. Salary and commission. Plus car expense account. Excellent hospitalization, insurance and pension plan. M.E. degree beneficial but not required in lieu of experience. Please furnish resume to:

EATON, YALE & TOWNE
Suite 815, 80 River Oaks
Calumet City, Ill.
60409

ASST. MANAGER ARLINGTON HTS. DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

We seek a man in his middle 20's with or without Drive-In Rest. Exp., who senses a bright future in the growing fast service Rest. Bus.

\$500-\$600 a month

Please call Mr. Dean

After 6 p.m. 259-0250

SALES ORDER DESK

Interesting phone work in modern sales office.

Order taking Expediting Complete training at full pay. 40 hr. wk. Company benefits

BORG-WARNER CORP.
Morse Chain Division
Elk Grove Village
Mr. Lettucci 437-4711

METAL SHOP
PUNCH PRESS, BRAKE PRESS, SHEARING
Experience preferred, but will train the right man. Top pay, many benefits.

B & W CORP.
110 Gate Rd. Bensenville
766-5100

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT
Will train & advance good man. Auto mechanic, experience helpful. Apply in person.

SCHAUMBURG TEXACO
1530 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-9611

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT Needs Young Men To Crate Signs

APPLY
ACME-WILEY CORPORATION
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-1950
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATORS
MECH. ASSEMBLERS
WELDERS
SHIP. & REC. HELPER
PAINTER/CLEANER

Rates from \$2.60 to \$3.32 per hr. Plenty of overtime. Automatic wage increases, paid vacation, free life & hospital insurance. Rates based on exp. Will train if you have mechanical background or aptitude. Applications taken for part time days or eves.

SHELDONS MFG. CO.
Mfrs. of Fans & blowers
Lovell Rd. btwn. Rt. 19 & 20,
Elgin, Ill. 742-5700.

TRAINEE

Growth has created a new opening for an alert and energetic man. Day shift work with no prior experience required. In addition to steady employment, we offer paid holidays, hospital and life insurance and paid vacation.

Interviews can be arranged for your convenience. Call

Tim McGerty, 458-5460.

CHICAGO METALLIC CORP.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

PRECISION MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Growing company located in Elk Grove Village needs a man with experience for medium assembly. Good starting wage, paid hospitalization, clean working conditions.

Call Kathy at

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.

439-8181

2500 Estes Ave.

STOCK ROOM HELP

Dependable male to work in parts stock room. Starting pay \$2.50 per hour with periodic increases. Good working conditions and fringe benefits. Contact Mr. J. McGowan.

THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Road
Wheeling
537-1800

MACHINE OPERATOR

Day or night. \$2.60 to \$2.80 to start. Steady. No experience necessary.

EYELET PRODUCTS
145 Landers Dr.
Elk Grove
(1 blk. S. of Oakton
2 blks. W. of Elmhurst)
437-6066

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN

Inspect, test specialty transformers. Familiar with simple electrical instruments helpful. Full time or part time — days. Will train.

JOHNSON
ELECTRIC COIL CO.
936 Larch Ave.
Elmhurst 833-1800

Full time man for stock & deliveries. Some sales work. Also part time eves.

NORTHWEST METALCRAFT STUDIOS
Furniture, fireplace & Gift Shop
4123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
CL 3-1905

Young man, age 18-25, light delivery, shipping and receiving. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village area Call

437-3960

FACTORY BOYS

No experience necessary. 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 439-6060.

Jupiter Press Inc.

DELIVERY & SETUP MAN

Excellent opportunity with a lawn equipment firm in N.W. suburb. Call

253-4220

For Appointment

SERVICE STATION HELP

Full time — 1 to 9:30 p.m. shift

John's Standard Service
1275 S. Plum Grove Rd.
Palatine 358-7466

FULL TIME NIGHTS

General maintenance. Good starting salary. Paid vacation. Paid holidays. If interested contact Mr. Evans. 392-5210.

INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR
We will train. Salaried career employment with leading Company in this field. You must like people. Call Don Tooman, 824-8116 for personal interview.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

WAREHOUSE

We're in immediate need of experienced warehousemen, a shipping and receiving clerk and order pickers. If you qualify you can start immediately. We've got a brand new warehouse and offer the best in company benefits including merchandise discounts. Apply in person.

De KOVEN DRUG CO.
1401 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PUBLIC RELATIONS PART TIME

Looking for men 21 or older in the far Western Suburbs. International developer has positions available in Public Relations. \$150 a week commission plus car expense.

CALL MR. DAY

858-1844

INSPECTOR

Mechanical parts inspect incoming material from vendors for compliance to drawings dimension. Tolerances, material and finish. Minimum 3 years experience.

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES INC.
751 W. Pratt
Elk Grove Village
437-0710

Automotive Parts

We have opening for a full time Counter Man. Some experience with automotive parts would be helpful. Will train the person who has a mechanical aptitude.

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS
529-2667

CUSTODIANS

3:30 to midnight. Mon. thru Fri. \$525 to start. Regular increases to \$600. Paid hosp. \$10,000 life insurance. Call Mr. Truelson, 729-2000.

GLENVIEW H.S.
Pflingsten & Lake
Glenview, Ill.

MECHANIC
Full time, days. EXPERIENCED in service station. Salary open.

ATTENDANT
Full time, days.
439-2525
After 5 p.m., 394-3048

JOHNSON'S STANDARD SERVICE
Elk Grove

DIE MAKER TRAINEE

We'll train you to learn an expanding field. Must have mech. aptitude and work well with hands. Expanding company needs you. (steel rule) 2 shifts available.

CONTAINER GRAPHICS
439-8530

SHED MAN

to work in lumber yard. 40 hour week. Benefits. Apply

HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.
5 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-4910, Mr. Pelc

\$160 A WEEK

Dependable, pleasant, husky young man wanted for delivery route.

Phone Don Brandt for appointment.
437-9400

Young man with mechanical aptitude to work in the fast growing field of plastics. Good future.

1510 Rightwood Court
Addison, Ill.
543-7025

SHIPPING DEPT.
Full time.

ROSSI QUALITY FOODS
261 N. King St.
Elk Grove Village
439-6560

PACKER

No experience necessary, we will train. Permanent position. Fringe benefits. 37½ hour work week.

THE SINGER COMPANY
1180 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

PRODUCTION
QUALITY CONTROL
LABORATORY

Hallcrafters is where electronic engineering innovation is happening. We're busy — expanding the state-of-the-art through innovation. Here new ideas in communication and countermeasures equipment are born.

To maintain our reputation as an innovator, we need experienced Electronic Technicians who want to become an integral part of our fast moving teams of professionals.

You'll enjoy an excellent starting salary, regular merit reviews, fine fringe benefits including tuition refund program. Call or apply:

Personnel Dept.
259-9600

the hallcrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows, 60008
An equal opportunity employer

STOCKMEN

\$2.66 To \$2.98 Per Hour
Honeywell's new plant at U.S. 53 & Dundee Road (Ill. 68) will be ready about November 1, 1989. Until then we need men to train at our Lincolnwood facility (Touhy & Cicero). Get in on the ground floor for these great job opportunities by training now.

COMPARE THE RATES

COMPARE THE BENEFITS

- 10 PAID HOLIDAYS
- COMPANY PAID PENSION PLAN
- COMPANY PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- COMPANY PAID HOSPITALIZATION FOR EMPLOYEES
- COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

ALL OPENINGS ARE ON THE DAY SHIFT
Contact W. E. Becker

Interview near the new site at the Industrial Standard Gas Station, 1006 W. Dundee Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. (1 block east of our new plant). Honeywell trailer on premises.

Hours: 3 P.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays
8 A.M. to Noon Saturdays

HONEYWELL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS

United Parcel Service

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PARCEL DRIVERS

Must be minimum 21 years old and in top condition.

- \$3.81 to \$3.96 per Hr.
- Steady Full Time Work
- 5 Day Work Week
- On-the-Job Training
- Full Pay... While Training

"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON
2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON. & THURS. EVE. 6 to 8 p.m.

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

MAINTENANCE MAN

Opportunity exists for a Maintenance Man to perform various general plant maintenance work.

Duties consist of simple construction, alteration and repair assignments utilizing carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, etc.

Qualified applicant must be high school graduate with some related experience.

We provide an excellent salary and fine fringe benefits program.

PLEASE CALL OR APPLY DAILY:
759-9600

Personnel Dept.
8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

the hallicrafters Co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME **STUDENTS** PART TIME
WORK PART TIME
\$3.48 per Hour to Start

Permanent Part Time Work

3 to 5 hours per day

Several Starting Times Available
at Many City & Suburban Locations

"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON:

2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON & THURS. EVE., 6 to 8 p.m. only
Bring Draft Classification Card or
if Veteran Service Form DD-214



United Parcel Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS

1st, 2nd, shifts

No experience necessary

Good starting rate — all employee benefits. Steady employment with overtime. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

UNION CAMP CORP.

100 E. Oakton St.

Des Plaines

If you are interested, please come in anytime during the week, between 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. If you cannot make it during these hours:

JUST CALL

299-8811, ask for Loretta Mroz
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ASSEMBLY

Days
6:45 to 3:15

Nights
5 to 1:30 a.m.

- MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY
- WE WILL TRAIN
- HIGHEST SALARY AVAILABLE
- EXCELLENT COMPANY PAID BENEFITS

Apply employment office

FLICK-REEDY CORP.

York & Thorndale Rds.

Bensenville

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERS

Interested in Technical Sales

Texaco Inc. has opening in industrial sales department of midwest area for man to enter training program leading to beginning position to sell and service accounts on fuels, lubricating oils, and greases. Engineering degree desired. This interesting and challenging position also offers liberal fringe benefits, including training program, car, stock savings plan, retirement program, vacation, group hospitalization life insurance, and disability plan. Join a growing company that can offer you a bright future.

Send resume of education and experience to:

TEXACO INC.

Industrial Sales Dept.
2312 Terminal Dr. Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTIC COMPRESSION MOLDING
FOREMAN - SET-UP MEN

We need man with some experience to supervise and setup compression molding presses. This is a good opportunity for advancement with an established custom molder. Many company benefits including paid holidays, vacation, insurance and profit sharing.

VISIT OUR PLANT FOR AN INTERVIEW TODAY

Industrial Molded Products Co., Inc.

350 E. Daniels Road
(Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14)

Palatine, Ill.
FL 8-2160

WAREHOUSEMEN

301 year old company. Modern steel warehouse, excellent working conditions. Full benefits. Excellent pay.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
437-2710

UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.

1400 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Man interested in permanent full time employment with progressive fast growing company. Will learn all phases of faster industry. Company benefits with chance for advancement.

JET FASTENER CORP.

875 Nicholas

Elk Grove

437-5060

DATA PROCESSING OPERATION SUPERVISOR

Tremendous opportunity and challenge for a Supervisor who wants to upgrade his responsibilities. We will be converting to a Spectra 70-45, 131K, 5 disks, 4 tapes, utilizing teletype, DCT 2000 and CRT's.

You must have a proven supervisory record, be able to meet schedules, motivate your operators and have at least 3 years experience managing a multiple shift installation.

Excellent salary, fringe benefits, good working conditions in a suburban location.

Send your resume in confidence to Box H59 c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts., Illinois or call 375-4871.

An equal opportunity employer

FOREMAN

METALS SERVICE CENTER
A position is now open for a man with proven supervisory skills in the steel warehousing industry. Knowledge of material handling and metal processing equipment is essential. Two or more years experience is required.

Competitive salary, room for advancement and a full package of company paid benefits including health and life insurance for you and your dependents, profit sharing and pension plan is provided.

A. M. Castle & Co.

3400 N. Wolf Road

Franklin Park

455-7111, ext. 222

Interviewing Daily

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sat. & Eve. interviews by appt.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

We are looking for men with experience as Fork Lift Drivers.

- This job offers:
- Top Wages
 - Paid Vacations
 - 11 Paid Holidays
 - Medical Insurance
 - Pension & Profit Sharing

Call Charlotte Ross

358-9500

H. B. FULLER COMPANY

315 S. Hicks Road

Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

We need young men to train in operation of film printing equipment. No experience necessary. Pleasant, clean working conditions in growing business located in Rolling Meadows Industrial Park. Good starting pay. Steady increases and overtime opportunity. Call 392-1476. An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Short hours. Monday thru Friday. Kitchen—Pan—Cleaning. Meals and uniforms furnished.

STOUFFERS

c/o Pure Oil

200 E. Golf Rd.

Palatine, Illinois

LA 9-7700, Ext. 196

An equal opportunity employer

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Year round employment, 40 hour week. Hospitalization and medical insurance. Arlington Hts. Public Schools District 25, 301 W. South St., Arlington Hts. CL 3-6100, Ext. 227.

Welders, Mig & Rod, N/C drill operator. Paid holidays, pension plan, and free hospitalization. Call 359-4080 or apply in person.

ARMOR METAL PRODUCTS, INC.

2233 N. Palmer Dr.

Schaumburg, Ill.

Due to Expansion,
Experienced truck mechanic needed. Apply at

MEYER MATERIAL CO.

580 Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

253-2340

SANITARIAN

Salary 1-59500 annually. Contact Director of Finance, 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill. Phone:

253-2340

COUNTER MAN

Experience in Automotive After Market Field.

TERRACE SUPPLY CO.

111 W. Central Mt. Pros.

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Starting Rate
\$3.35 Per Hour

We are looking for a man with plant maintenance experience. Good mechanical aptitude.

This job offers:

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER COMPANY

315 S. Hicks Road

Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

PRO/MET FURNACE CO.

Schaumburg

Mfg. of industrial furnaces

METAL FABRICATORS

MACHINE SHOP

MILLWRIGHT ASSEMBLERS

Small professional shop needs men with ability & skill. Will train people with right education & background. We offer EXCELLENT WAGES, OVERTIME, promotion by labor grade.

Call Mr. Sievers,

625-3988 or 894-1102

1211 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

NEWSPAPER PRESSMAN

Will consider young man with limited experience to join an experienced crew producing newspapers and some commercial work. Here's an opportunity to grow with an established firm. We offer good pay and fringe benefits galore. All replies confidential. Write:

Box H-41

Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

YOUNG MAN

to learn printing trade. Full time. Excellent opportunity. Usual company benefits.

Contact Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Hts., Ill.

LABORERS

MAINTENANCE MEN

TRUCK DRIVER

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICEMEN

CUSTODIAN

Work in a public works department. Permanent year round jobs for dependable men. Excellent fringe benefits, top pay.

Village of Skokie

5137 Oakton St., Skokie

OR 3-0500

An equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION CONTROL

PURCHASING

We need an aggressive "disenchanted" man who wants responsibility, opportunity & a chance to become totally involved in an expanding smaller company. Experience not essential, degree preferred. Numerous benefits including profit sharing.

ARREM PLASTICS INC.

502 Vista Ave., Addison

543-3660

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Experienced on small progressive dies. Top wages. Small job shop. Company benefits.

DEC POIN INC.

21W301 Lake Street

Addison

773-9263

SLITTER & LAMINATOR

OPERATORS

For new converter in Rolling Meadows. Experience desired but not necessary. Excellent working conditions. First shift.

CLEAR LAM PACKAGING

394-1274

AUTO PORTERS

& WASHERS

Top wages, many benefits. Full time 5 day week. See Mr. Webb at:

YARNALL-TODD CHEVROLET

700 W. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling, Illinois

BOYS 12 to 15

To work after school and Saturdays. Earn \$15 to \$45 per week. Call 478-7539

LUMS IN SCHAUMBURG

Needs assistant manager nights. No experience necessary. Must be 21. 894-2760.

LOW COST WANT ADS

MEN

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future.

STOCKMEN

Clean material handling duties in stock areas. Breakdown bulk-packaged clothing and supply order fillers with merchandise.

Learn valuable warehousing and material handling skills from the nation's leader in home fashion shows. Family hospitalization, Christmas bonus and profit sharing programs add to the security of our steady, full time breadwinning opportunities.

COME GROW WITH BEELINE



375 MEYER ROAD

BENSENVILLE

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young married man seeking an opportunity to learn a trade and earn well while learning. This is a full time, day shift job. Usual fringe benefits plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Hts., Ill.

394-2300

Bill Schoepke

WAREHOUSEMEN

Volkswagen distributor has full time openings for WAREHOUSEMEN. Shipping & receiving of spare parts. Good hours, clean working conditions, uniforms furnished, excellent starting salary.

VOLKSWAGEN NORTH

CENTRAL DIST. INC.

3737 Lake-Cook Road

at Tollway

Deerfield, Ill.

Phone 272-5500

An equal opportunity employer

STOCK MAN

FOR PARTS DEPT. OF

NATIONAL COMPANY

- Good Salary with Many Company paid Benefits
- No Experience Necessary-We will train
- Day Work Only
- Good Spot for promotable man

Apply in person or call:

Mr. Warren 956-1000

FEDNOR CORPORATION

1200 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-6116. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Hts., Ill.

394-2300

Bill Schoepke

DESIGNERS

MECHANICAL (2)

Requirements 2 years college and 5 years experience for manufacturer of high speed steel strip processing equipment. Rapidly growing organization. New plant now being constructed in Arlington Heights. Salary open. Send resume or contact M. Ryan 967-5880

CINCINNATI FORTE CO.

211 Lawrencewood

Niles, Illinois

Full time days — pressman for Heidelberg letterpress, 18x23 cylinder. In-plant print shop. Excellent benefits. Ask for Raymond Naujoks.

PREMIER PAINT

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

Warehouseman

STARTING RATE \$3.12½ PER HOUR

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

- First Salary Review - 6 mos.
- Product Purchase Discount
- Merit Review - Annually
- Paid Life Insurance
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Pension Plan
- 2 Weeks Vacation
- 100% Tuition Refund
- Excellent Medical Program
- Excellent Working Conditions

• Hours — 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. with overtime

APPLY IN PERSON

MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

HOFFMANN-LA ROCHE, INC.

105 E. Oakton Street Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BETTER OPPORTUNITIES?

We believe so. Each week many are comparing & finding it is true. A company paid benefit program & consistent policy of promotions from within are only two reasons. Call, write or stop in to explore these opportunities or to be considered for future openings.

We have a modern air conditioned plant that is bright, clean & pleasant. Currently we have openings for:

**DRAFTSMAN
LATHE OPERATOR
INSPECTORS
MACHINE OPERATOR**

CARTRISSEAL DIV.
Rex Chainbelt Inc.

634 Glenn Ave. 537-8100 Wheeling

An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY HELP

Standard run-of-the-mill applicants need not apply. We need men who can think for themselves, are tired of being passed over for promotions, who want credit and pay for their initiative. Openings presently available in:

MATERIAL STOCKROOM — work with standard hardware, control all stock, \$2.98 to \$3.18 per hr.

RECEIVING — check and deliver all incoming material. \$2.98 to \$3.18 per hr.

GENERAL FACTORY — perform routine factory and janitorial duties. \$2.70 to \$2.90 per hr.

Excellent working conditions in clean air conditioned plant, insurance and pension plan.

VICKERS, INC.

Div. of Sperry Rand

350 N. York Rd. Bensenville

766-2900, Mrs. Tully

894-6380 after 6 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer

LATHE OPERATOR

Days 6:45 to 3:15 Nights 5 to 1:30 a.m.

- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
- OUTSTANDING CO. BENEFITS

Apply employment office

FLICK-REEDY CORP.

York & Thorndale Rds. Bensenville

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARDS

Work in the Northwest suburbs of Chicago. These are permanent full time and part time shifts with no layoffs. Uniforms furnished and company fringe benefits. You must be over 21 with no police record. Apply one day only, Tuesday, 9/23/69 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road at Rte. 62 and 53, Rolling Meadows, Ill. Applicants unable to make in-person interview can call 528-4395 for appt.

PINKERTON'S INC.

MECHANIC

Experienced in troubleshooting, welding, pumps, mechanical drives and general electrical circuits, for a new consumer food plant. Pleasant working conditions and an excellent starting salary. Visit our office or call 894-3901.

TOASTA FOODS CO.

300 Wiley Road Schaumburg, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

NEATEST, CLEANEST, NICEST HOMES
ARE LISTED IN PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Help Wanted — Male

MECHANIC TRAINEES

Lawry's Foods Corp. has openings for packaging line maintenance trainees. Opportunity to join rapidly growing company and earn top pay while you learn.

Must be a high school graduate and possess good mechanical aptitude. Gas station experience will be considered.

Starting wage of \$2.90 per hour with regular pay progression to \$4.25 per hour possible. Some overtime. Educational benefits and liberal fringe package also included.

For interview contact Mr. Howard Vitok or Mr. James DeRose at:

LAWRY'S FOOD INC.
1938 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRICAL SALES ENGINEER

National electrical equipment manufacturer has excellent opportunity for sales engineer in Chicago Milwaukee area to be responsible for the sale of crane conductor systems and components to OEM's industrial and consulting engineers. Engineering degree and technical sales background desirable or equivalent experience. Liberal salary and incentive plan commensurate with qualifications. Submit resume or application to Box No. H61, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN

We have an immediate opening for a young aggressive man, starting as a warehouseman, looking for a future with the national manufacturer of bathroom cabinets and allied products.

- Pleasant working conditions in new facilities.
- All benefits
- Good starting salary

APPLY

PHILIP CAREY CORP.
1125 McCabe Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

60007

Phone 437-6410, Mr. McDonald

TELEVISION TECHNICIANS

Immediate openings Experienced technicians can find a rewarding career and a secure future with RCA. Many company paid benefits. To arrange an interview call Mr. Robert Adams, 259-7300, Monday thru Saturday.

RCA

20 E. University Dr.
Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

Here is an exceptional opportunity for experienced maintenance man, rebuilding and repairing machinery plus machine building. We offer excellent salary, working conditions and fringe benefits.

Plastics Div.
K & M RUBBER CO.
Elk Grove Village

430-3311

PART TIME

8-12 a.m. or 1-5 p.m. or similar. Misc. shop duties including occasional delivery in our station wagon.

Mosstype Corp.

150 Scott St.
Elk Grove, Ill.

MOVERS

Experienced only.

Hollander Storage & Moving Co.

1801 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

439-2140

EXPERIENCED SHIPPING CLERK

Full time permanent employment with progressive fast growing company. Company benefits with chance for advancement.

TITAN CONTAINER CORP.
595-0770

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

also
GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP
For carpet workroom in Elk Grove.

Call Mr. Lata after 8:30 a.m.

437-6821

Flexographic pressmen wanted. Also mosstype mounter, proofer. Good pay, overtime, all benefits.

766-1216

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male

TRAINING INSTRUCTOR

Opening exists for an instructor to train employees in product knowledge, basic shop practices and employee benefit program.

If you have had first hand experience in machine shop type operation, combined with an ability to communicate with people individually or in a group, this may be your opportunity.

Educational pursuits, beyond high school will help determine your qualifications. Degree not required.

Call employment office Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Flick-Reedy Corp.

York & Thorndale Rds.
Bensenville

An equal opportunity employer

Fork Lift Driver Warehouseman

Our company is seeking versatile man with a pleasant personality, high school education, neat appearance and a strong desire to succeed to a better position. This is not just a job, it is a position with responsibility. If you think you have the qualifications and want a secure future, contact Mr. W. Sieghart at 439-5330

**OWENS/CORNING
FIBERGLASS**

2300 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE MAN

Fast growing northwest suburban electronics company needs a man in general maintenance and repair to work directly with plant manager. Must be reliable & responsible with light experience necessary. Draft exempt. Good opportunity for right man. Many fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Contact Mr. Henry J. Jones, 529-4800, ext. 243.

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING MANAGER

DWOSKIN, Inc., nation's largest distributor of wall coverings and fabrics has opening now. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting salary. All major benefits in c. hospitalization, retirement & stock purchase program.

Apply in person

DWOSKIN, INC.
2300 Hamilton Rd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

PRODUCTION — PERSONNEL CLERK

Young man wanted to work in production office. Duties will vary between time keeping, personnel, and production control. Good pay, benefits, profit sharing. Apply:

JARKE CORP.
6333 W. Howard
Niles, Illinois
774-6465

SERVICE WRITER

Needed immediately for high volume shop. GM experience preferred but will consider other qualified person. Salary, commission and major medical insurance. Call or see, Al J. Divito.

**MARTIN J. KELLY
OLDSMOBILE INC.**
1516 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
392-1100

BOYS

between ages
14 — 17

If you live in Arlington Heights — are neat appearing — can work several evenings a week and Saturdays — we have an opportunity for you to earn extra money and United States Savings Bond. Call immediately, 255-7126

WAREHOUSE

Light work, order picking, packing & stock work. Permanent positions, good starting rate. No age limit.

**H. GOODMAN
& SONS INC.**
90 E. Rawls Rd., Des Plaines

Full Time Mechanic

Good starting pay and many benefits. Advancement opportunities. Apply in person.

MR. G'S TIRE STORE
Arlington Standard
Arl. Hts. Rd. & Central Rd.

A CAREER IN SALES

Local realty firm has an opening for an individual who is conscientious, self-asserting and interested in being a success in the field of real estate sales. We will train. Draw if necessary. 439-1100.

IT ONLY TAKES ONE CALL
FOR A CLASSIFIED AD.

Help Wanted — Male

IBM TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for person with minimum data processing training. Will maintain tape library and files and will be trained to operate 380-20 computer. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Apply In Person

**GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.**

1865 Miner Des Plaines

827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

SHOP MECHANICS

Immediate openings to repair and recondition prototype process equipment, supplied to chemical and related industries. Work is varied, including welding, electrical, machine operation, etc. Informal atmosphere, good working conditions.

EIMCO CORP.

301 S. Hicks Road
Palatine 358-1100

JANITOR

\$3.14 per hour to start, with automatic increases. Plus outstanding GM benefits. Hours 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

UNITED DELCO

Div. of GM

1001 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5300

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

One man operation. Part time help when necessary. Must be a take charge man. Experienced in inventory control, dispatching and operate a fork lift. Salary plus excellent fringe benefits. We are a large well established factory branch located in Elk Grove Village. Your own transportation necessary. For interview call 956-0850. Ask for E. G. Marten.

RETIRED OR SEMI-RETIRED MAN

For cleaning office & misc. duties.

YOUNG MAN

For general factory.

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS

65 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village

439-5510

SHIPPING & STOCKROOM

(New air conditioned plant) Exp. men needed for packing & gen'l. stockroom work. Steady work, good starting salary, company benefits.

Calumet

Photographic, Inc.
1590 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove

439-9330

ROAD SUPERVISOR

Must have experience in common carrier, sleeper operation. Excellent salary plus bonus.

NAVAJO FREIGHT LINES, INC.

2400 S. Wood St.
Chicago, Ill.
927-5300

DRIVER

For delivery of type and proof. Car furnished. Good opportunity and many benefits for right man. Full time and steady or could use retired men ½ day each.

N. S. T.

2345 Oakton St., Elk Gr. Vil.

439-4540

MECHANIC

Experienced only. Guaranteed plus commission. Modern shop. 2 stalls with your own hoist. Call Chuck.

NORTH SHORE MOTORS

537-0500

CUSTODIAN & MAINTENANCE

To work in high schools. Full time employment. Overtime and insurance paid. H.S. District 214.

259-5300, Ext. 37

TELLER POSITION OPEN

Experienced or will train.

Call Mrs. Cornell

255-7900

BANK & TRUST CO. of Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping & Receiving, good benefits, pleasant working conditions. Contact Bob Westrope.

PRESCOLITE MFG.

439-6180

PART TIME MEN

Needed for store cleaning 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.

OR

Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

927-6908

Ad no. A-171

PAINTERS NEED A CHANGE?

Residential work, Northwest suburbs. Small shop. Interior and exterior.

L. V. CLARK

CL 3-9407

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

TECHNICIAN BIO-MEDICAL ENGINEERING

If you enjoy thinking and working with your hands and creating exciting new medical products, Baxter Laboratories has a position for you as a Bio-Medical Engineering Technician.

Successful applicants will have between 1 - 2 years of college with Biology - Chemistry - Physics - Engineering as a part of their course work. Creative ability, mechanical aptitude and a desire for independent research are also necessary. Those individuals who have any previous laboratory experience in industry will be best qualified.

**FACE UP
TO THE
FUTURE!**



Baxter offers exceptional benefits to include full tuition reimbursement, stock purchase, profit sharing, free life insurance, and Major Medical - Surgical care plans to complement a competitive salary and a quarterly review program.

Interested and qualified applicants should call Mr. Bruce A. Mills for further information and arrangements. Suburban phone Area Code (312) 965-4700 and Chicago phone (312) 267-6900. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BAXTER LABORATORIES, INC.
Morton Grove, Ill. 60053
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER BUILDING SERVICE

Firm is establishing a branch to serve DuPage County. Excellent potential income based on profits with opportunity to own part of branch. Will learn from ground up to manage entire operation with continuing aid from parent company. Send resume to TOTAL CARE, Box 66303, Chicago 60666.

Admin. Assistant

Excellent opportunity for young man looking for a future with a progressive company. Should have some knowledge of inventory control and direct customer service. Contact R. J. Mann at 439-5457.

CERTAIN - TEED SAINT GOBIAN INSULATION CORP.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping, receiving, and other duties in small modern warehouse. Lift truck experience desirable. Pleasant working cond. Liberal fringe benefits.

AMERICAN FURNACE

Singer Co.
205 South Park
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2200

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man to assemble paint orders. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits.

PPG INDUSTRIES

1212 W. Foster
Bensenville

505-0450

BAKERY DRIVER

Immediate opening for a tractor and trailer driver on our midnight shift. Union scale pay. Contact Dominick 439-2100 Ext. 22.

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Assistant Manager

Help Wanted — Male

Supervisor Data Processing

Growth opportunity for a data processing supervisor who presently has a small installation and wants to graduate to management of a 360-40. You will be responsible for a two shift operation utilizing four tapes, 2314 disk, CRT's, teletype, 105's and 2780 terminals.

A minimum of 3 years experience supervising 2 or 3 shift operation is required. Must be able to plan and meet schedules, implement multi programming.

We offer top salary, free insurance, tuition reimbursement and modern working conditions in a good suburban location.

Call or send resume in complete confidence. Interviews arranged to your convenience. ES 5-4871 or write Box H56 c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Illinois.

An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees.

- Good starting pay, \$3 per hr.
- No experience necessary will train.
- 3 increases 1st year.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING ROOM HELP

Man to work in shipping room. Top wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing, free employee insurance.

New modern air conditioned plant, Centex Industrial Park. Interviews 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays.

Courtesy Mfg. Co.
1300 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Illinois
437-7500

MECHANICAL ENGINEER PLASTICS

Unusual opportunity for de-creased engineer to join highly professional engineering group engaged in advanced plastic processes and techniques. Excellent opportunity for a young BSME interested in entering the plastic field and also for a de-creased engineer with some background in thermo-forming or blow molding, etc. Above average growth potential & starting salary. For west, suburban. Write Box H-53, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

SALES TRAINEE

We are looking for a young ambitious man to enter our sales trainee program. We are a manufacturer of packaging material operating on a nationwide basis. Your "basic training" would involve inside sales, handling telephone contacts and order processing.

Call us today for an appointment
A. J. Gerrard & Co.
409 E. Touhy
Des Plaines 827-5121

TOOLROOM SUPERINTENDENT

Experienced tool man sought to assume duties of working toolroom superintendent in small company. Liberal benefits include profit sharing and pension. Salary open. Apply in writing to Box H-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

EDUCATIONAL PUBLISHERS IN-HOUSE PRINTING DEPT.

needs good second man. Opportunity to learn printing business. Multi-lith or small press experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Salary open.

PSYCHOTECHNICS INC.
West Glenview
729-5850

Educational publisher has key position open in shipping & receiving department. Responsibility for order assembly packing & inventory control. Salary open

PSYCHOTECHNICS INC.
West Glenview
729-5850

Help Wanted — Male

\$160
per 5 day week
is our average milk route salesman's pay including commission. No experience necessary — we train you. Married man preferred.

- Free dental insurance
- Free hospitalization insurance
- Free medical clinic exams, X-rays, etc.

Also paid vacations & a retirement plan. This job is outside work serving and selling families who are already established customers on the route.

Please call Mr. Joe Kratochvil

**WILLOW FARM
PRODUCTS**
CL 9-3266

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Corrugated container plant 2nd and 3rd shift openings. Electrical background plus general maintenance capabilities. Must have own tools. Excellent starting salary, shift differential, and over time.

Paid retirement, life, accident and hospital insurance.

9 paid holidays - 2 weeks vacation after two years.

WESTERN KRAFT CORP.
1800 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove
439-1111

An equal opportunity employer

GUARDS

Prefer experienced or will train men for industrial plant protection. Day shift. An excellent opportunity for men 50-60 years young. Automatic increase, paid vacation, 9 holidays yearly. Paid medical insurance.

**COOK
ELECTRIC CO.**
200 E. Daniels Road
Palatine, Ill.
359-2100, EXT. 35

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

National firm needs additional men to install and service warewashing equipment. We will train a mechanically minded person. Truck furnished. Excellent salary and benefits.

For Interview Call 894-1073

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Firm has immediate openings for full time personnel. 40 hour week. Municipal and subdivision work.

DRAFTSMAN \$120-\$200 wk.
FIELD MEN \$100-\$225 wk.
PARTY CHIEF
ENGRS. & DESIGN. Open

**APPLIED
ENGINEERING CO.**
231 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
392-4355

LATHE PARTS
We need a source for 500 - 1000 lot quantities of screw machine parts. Good basement job for qualified man with his own equipment.

PSYCHOTECHNICS INC.
West Glenview
729-5850

CAR MEN WANTED

The Milwaukee Railroad. Experience not necessary, will train. Rate \$3.50 per hour, various shifts. Apply at the Bensenville One Spot repair track, Bensenville; or call 766-1100 ext. 330 or 331.

An equal opportunity employer

WOODWORKERS

Experienced on router and shaver. Top pay.
B & W CORP.
110 Gate Rd. Bensenville
766-5100

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Salary to \$800 per month; young, aggressive person; major corporation.
For interview phone Mr. Frank, 332-5880 or 332-7655 after 10 a.m.

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINING WANTED

Mt. Prospect & Waukegan areas. Apply to:
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA
827 E. Rand Road

WAREHOUSEMAN FULL TIME

To work on incentive plan, base pay \$3 an hour. Call 253-5880.

WAREHOUSE HELP

Students needed for warehouse work with hours of 8 to 12 or 12 to 5. Part time, \$1.85. Rolling Meadows Warehouse. Call 253-5880.

ACCOUNTANT

Middle-aged. Experienced. Public accounting degree.
WRITE BOX H-58
Arlington Heights, Ill.
c/o Paddock Publications

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

WOODWORKER
A man to take charge. Experienced on routers, shavers, and laminating equipment. \$10,000 and up to start yearly.

B & W CORP.
110 Gate Rd. Bensenville
766-5100

FACTORY BOYS
No Experience Necessary
2 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
JUPITER PRESS INC.
2000 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove 439-8060

TIMEKEEPER
Excellent opportunity for a gal who likes to do figure work. Many fringe benefits. Located in Bensenville. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Leonard 766-5100

MEN NEEDED
To service our customers in this area. Full or part time. Also stockman needed.
255-7132

SPOT WELDER
Experience necessary
Many fringe benefits
B & W CORP.
110 Gate Rd. Bensenville
766-5100

IF YOU want Judicial reform, vote for the only Con-Con candidate with Judicial Experience, September 23rd. LeMoine D. Stitt, Jr.

BOYS — Kitchen help evenings — Old Town Inn, Mount Prospect, 392-3750.

KENNEL ATTENDANT — full or part time. CL 3-1898.

JANITORIAL work, days or evenings, full or part time. Top salaries, bonus. CL 9-2693.

FULL TIME JANITORIAL help, 358-5700 or come to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine.

MEN wanted for evening work. 358-6341, 359-3671.

HIGH SCHOOL student for part time weekends as bus boy at country club. 537-2930.

PART TIME, light work, 3 or 4 hours per night. 634-3974.

MAN for working on tree removal crew and hauling logs, etc. Steady job with paid vacations, time and a half for over time. Glenview area. Jim Beilich, 635-1195.

MAN or student wanted to work from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Use our company vehicle. Mount Prospect News Agency, 392-1830.

FULL or part time gas station attendant. Apply in person. North States Oil Co., 57 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

BAKER wanted, experienced bench hand. 627-4494.

FULL time service station attendant. Good pay. Apply in person. 389 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale or call 766-9612 or 766-0628.

EXPERIENCED painter and wall paper hanger. Good wages. At least 2 years of experience. After 6 p.m. Call K & K Decorating. 894-4616.

HARDWARE Clerk — some knowledge of hardware, steady position, high school grad. Call for appt. DU 1-4455.

HEIDELBERG offset pressman. Full or part-time. Arlington Heights area. Write H54, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

BODY man & painter wanted. Bensenville Body Craft. Phone 766-6173.

FULL time drivers wanted, \$140 plus per week. Prospect Cab. 259-3459.

UNION plumber, new work. Northwest suburbs. Clearbrook 3-4498.

ELECTRICAL company will train willing workers. High school required. Good pay with many benefits. 439-4030.

WEEKEND lawn maintenance help needed. Also desire laborer for full time lawn maintenance work. 279-3300.

GAS station attendant, some mechanical ability, part time 4 - 10 p.m. Hank's 66 Service, Tonne & Devon Ave., Elk Grove

SERVICE station attendant. Gasoline only. Highest wages for qualified men. 273-2077. Evenings. 251-5456.

PAINTERS — full time. Also painter's helpers. Starting wage for helpers \$3 per hour. Call Jack 766-4255.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

MINI AND SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

A.M. and P.M. routes available — 7 to 9 a.m., 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Ask about our bonus plan.

DAVIDSMEYER BUS SERVICE INC.
2513 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village
437-3767 or 437-9495

Help Wanted — Male or Female

HOUSEWIVES

Factory Workers
Office Workers
High School Students
College Students
Retirees

or

**Anyone Needing
Money
Full Time-Part Time
Anytime**

Work 10 or more hours a week
Hours 9 to 9 p.m.

You choose your own working time

You make phone calls from our office in Arlington Heights.

For details phone:

255-7153
ext. 60

OPENING SOON

**WAREHOUSE
FOOD MARKET**
located in
ZAYRE'S
1309 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

**JOURNEYMEN
MEAT CUTTERS**
Overscale pay

**APPRENTICE
MEAT CUTTER**
Experienced. Receive journeymen's rate sooner when qualified.

GROCERY DEPT. MGR.
STOCKMEN
Stock, dairy, frozen foods, produce.

CASHIERS
16 yrs. of age or older

FULL & PART TIME
Please apply Thursday & Friday Sept. 18th, 19th at Food Department.

**EXPANDING ELECTRICAL
MANUFACTURER**

Has immediate openings for:

- SECRETARY
- DRAFTSMAN
- HAND WINDER
- ENCAPSULATOR
- SAMPLE BUILDER
- GENERAL FACTORY
- PAPER TUBE WINDER

Attractive benefit program includes profit sharing. Contact Fred Parker, 671-0632.

**GENISCO
TECHNOLOGY CORP.**
9367 William St. Rosemont
437-0710

FACTORY

Day and night shifts. Good manufacturing job opportunities for male and female assemblers. We offer paid vacations, free insurance, good parking, permanent employment. Clean modern plant. Call today.

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES INC.
751 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-4060

**CORRUGATED
BOX WORKERS**
Men and women needed to work in finishing dept. at Corrugated Box Company. Will train. Short hours.

Call 439-2313
Chicago Corrugated Box Co.
2020 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove

ADULTS WANTED

For Market Data Survey
No experience needed. Must have car. Earn \$20 per day for minimum two days work.

CALL 255-1212

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
SPOT WELD OPERATOR
Will train. Overtime.

766-8010
THOMAS TOOL & DIE
16W281 Thorndale
Bensenville

MULTILITH OPERATOR
Part or full time. Top pay. Fringe benefits.

APOLLO PRESS
499 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling
537-3450

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male or Female

BOYS GIRLS

ROSELLE
WEATHERSFIELD
SCHAUMBURG AREA

We now have openings for several new routes in your neighborhood. Earn your own spending money, learn to manage your own business. WIN PRIZES — WIN TRIPS!

CALL NOW
394-0110

TELLERS

Would you like to serve our pleasant customers and receive good pay for doing it? Hospitalization, profit sharing, and other benefits, too. Come in to talk to us.

**Mt. Prospect
State Bank**
"THE ENJOYABLE BANK"

Mrs. Kokes 259-4000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Ideal opportunity for ambitious man or woman in Real Estate sales. Income is unlimited and dependent on ability. Established office in Palatine. Call Sandy Falkanger.

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The 'Other Side' Of Police Unions

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Are police unions coming to the Northwest suburbs as they have in other parts of the country? How satisfied are our police forces with their lot in Northwest Cook and DuPage counties? In the concluding part of this three-part series, "Price of Police Protection," (the first two parts ran Monday and Wednesday) Police Reporter Barry Sigale tells the administration's side of the controversy, its problems and a look at solutions.

by BARRY SIGALE

Police strikes are regrettable.

The failure of any village administration to recognize the discontentment in their police department is inexcusable.

But that is just what happened in some suburban Cook County towns near Chicago in the past few months.

Village officials were accused of turning their backs on their policemen just when the "men in blue" were trying to say something vital about their profession.

THE POLICEMEN, in turn, called in sick, an unofficial strike.

Policemen, well educated, thoroughly trained and more responsible, are asking to be heard, and listened to. The dictates from above are not sufficient anymore, they say, in the most important line of work in the community.

In short, they want an equal voice in the determination of their future as policemen.

In the Northwest suburbs, on the whole, the situation has not as yet reached the serious point. Although every police department in the country experiences problems, at least one or more in the area are beginning to lose patience with their bosses.

Village administrators in the area say they are doing all they can now to improve the policeman's lot.

THEY HAVE ATTEMPTED to up salaries, improve working conditions, pad benefits and boost pensions. They have tried to open up the line of communications, to make it easier for the policeman to express his problems.

"Village officials must be responsive to the policeman's needs," says Jack Pahl, Elk Grove village president. "We must understand the role he plays in the community and we must understand his needs."

"But, the police, in turn, must understand the problems of the village administration and the community. Understanding and consideration is needed on both sides."

"Police are interested in getting recognition and consideration for their problems. One of their basic problems is getting enough funds for their families. It's a real problem today to raise a family in the suburbs."

"A village board is concerned with everyone, every village employee, every job to be done. That has firmly got to be un-

derstood. And good working departments, including police, require money.

"One thing we're proudest of in Elk Grove is the complete integrity of our police department. They have a great deal of pride. We have established a good, honest, hard-hitting police department."

SCHAUMBURG MAYOR Robert Atcher and Arlington Heights Pres. John Walsh both think along the same lines as Pahl.

"The morale of our department is very high," says Atcher. "The village government respects our police and they feel the police respect us."

"If you don't have respect it can lead to a very unhappy situation."

"To know and understand what every man wants, you have to be privy to his mind as to what he thinks. As an administrator you do what you feel is right. You follow the dictates of your own conscience."

"Not being a policeman, it is difficult to say what he wants and needs from the community. It takes a certain kind of man to place himself in jeopardy to guard the rights of the people in the community."

"And because it takes a certain kind of man to be a police officer you almost have to be one to understand what he holds as a goal and how he feels he should be treated on a day-to-day basis."

"We're interested in creating as sophisticated a police department as we can," says Walsh. "And our village administration has confidence in our police chief and his men. We think we have an exemplary force."

"If elected people have respect for their police as people with a distinct function in the community there would be no problems."

"Our aim is to pay well. We attempt to be competitive with other villages and with business in paying our men. But it all relates to a valid budget which is adjusted

Price of Police Protection

yearly to keep pace with the cost of living."

ROSELLE VILLAGE PRES. Robert Frantz says the village administration must "provide good working conditions and an adequate salary and fringe benefits."

"Police are not paid enough," he says, "but they are the largest expense of a village, which is usually short of funds itself."

Most village governments have machin-



The hub of the police department is the communications center where the day's events are coordinated.

ery set up to enable their policemen to speak their mind, directly or indirectly, through the chief of police.

In most towns, this process is followed and ideal results are achieved. In others, such as those cities where policemen have called in sick, these procedures don't work.

"Often times the policeman's gripe is not money," says Pahl. "It makes him real mad if he is not listened to."

THE POLICE CHIEF IS the main representative of his men, and through him the police officer speaks. The police and fire commission does the hiring and listens to some of the complaints the men may have.

In turn, the more valid complaints reach the village manager or mayor, depending on what kind of government the village has. Then the village board meets as a whole to reach a final decision on the matter.

"This procedure indicates a responsiveness on the part of the village board," says Pahl. "We will listen to complaints although that doesn't mean we will agree. But a decision is based on the information and data presented."

"Good communications are very important," says Atcher. "And we feel we have the finest kind of communications here in Schaumburg."

"Our police have never asked for anything unreasonable. The chief is the main spokesman for his men and he is the one who makes up the budget."

"I meet with the chief, Martin Conroy, once a week. We discuss the present week, what's to be expected the next week and the needs of the department in the future."

WHEN THESE PROCEDURES don't work, when communications between village officials and police are strained beyond repair, what can the policeman do? Must he turn to a union or association of men to grope for an answer to his problems?

"Police want to be part of the action, they want to be first class citizens," says Pahl.

"Our whole system is that of unions," he said. "We're a whole country of organizations. Why do doctors have an association, or businessmen or teachers? If you want your interests to be represented you have to be organized. It's a whole new era we're in."

"EVERYONE BELONGS to something. It is a basic fundamental right to organize."

The exception has been in the public sector.

"Private business and labor have developed the rules over a long period of time. Public employees have no similar rules. Police unions are a new concept. People are fearful of new concepts."

"Any union could never have organized if something didn't need to be done. No one likes it except those who benefit from a union."

"A projection has been made that federal, state and municipal employees of the AFL-CIO would soon be one of the largest unions in the country. It's a whole new territory and the community has a big stake in all this."

ATCHER SAYS MEN have a right to join in a common bond to get what they want if they feel they have not been justly treated.

"Naturally, poor relations will force men to get together," he says. "They will join a police union if that will do it."

"If joining a union is the answer, there is no way in this country to suggest they shouldn't join. People have a right to do it."

"If an organization, be it police or whatever, feels they aren't being treated fairly and properly, the only way to effect a solution is in unity."

"The old adage, in union there is strength, is the basis for organizing. And the reason to do so is when some group doesn't feel they are getting what they justly deserve in compensation."

FRANTZ TAKES A more negative outlook on police unions and the disruptions they cause.

"The policemen should perform their job by putting themselves second to the public interest," he said.

"Police unions are not valid. I don't like collective bargaining of any kind by an outside element because they don't know the local conditions."

"The major problem in those departments that do strike is seeing the results of others who have struck. They see advantages obtained and want the same. Strikes close doors of negotiation, which should be open on the local level."

"STRIKES, PROTEST marches and riots have no place in the suburbs. If a man doesn't like it where he works, then he can leave."

"In general, the 'blue flu' should be treated like any other case of dishonesty. A man who calls in sick when he isn't is dishonest and should be dealt with accordingly."

Atcher says he thinks any problems the police have should be told to the chief, who in turn deals with village officials.

"I DON'T KNOW about the situations in other communities," said Atcher, "but if the men thought they had an unfair chief, which was causing real problems and there was no other way to let the board know, the officers would have to go over his head."

"I presume village officials in those towns where the Cook County Police Association was negotiating may have felt they should deal directly with them because they felt a great threat."

"They may have felt something might have happened to the community if the men walked off the job and they may have decided to talk to whoever shows up."

"I suppose in all cases it depends on what was being requested by the police. Talks have apparently been held and failed."

"BUT I STILL THINK the old fashioned, heart-to-heart talk is the best way to solve things."

These talks will become very valuable in the near future. Most villages in the area are beginning to think about next year's budget.

The largest chunk of that budget goes to village employees, mainly police. They will be asking for higher salaries, better pension plans, more hospital and medical benefits and other compensation for their work as protector of the peace.

And the policeman will want to have a bigger say in those most important decisions that affect his life in total.

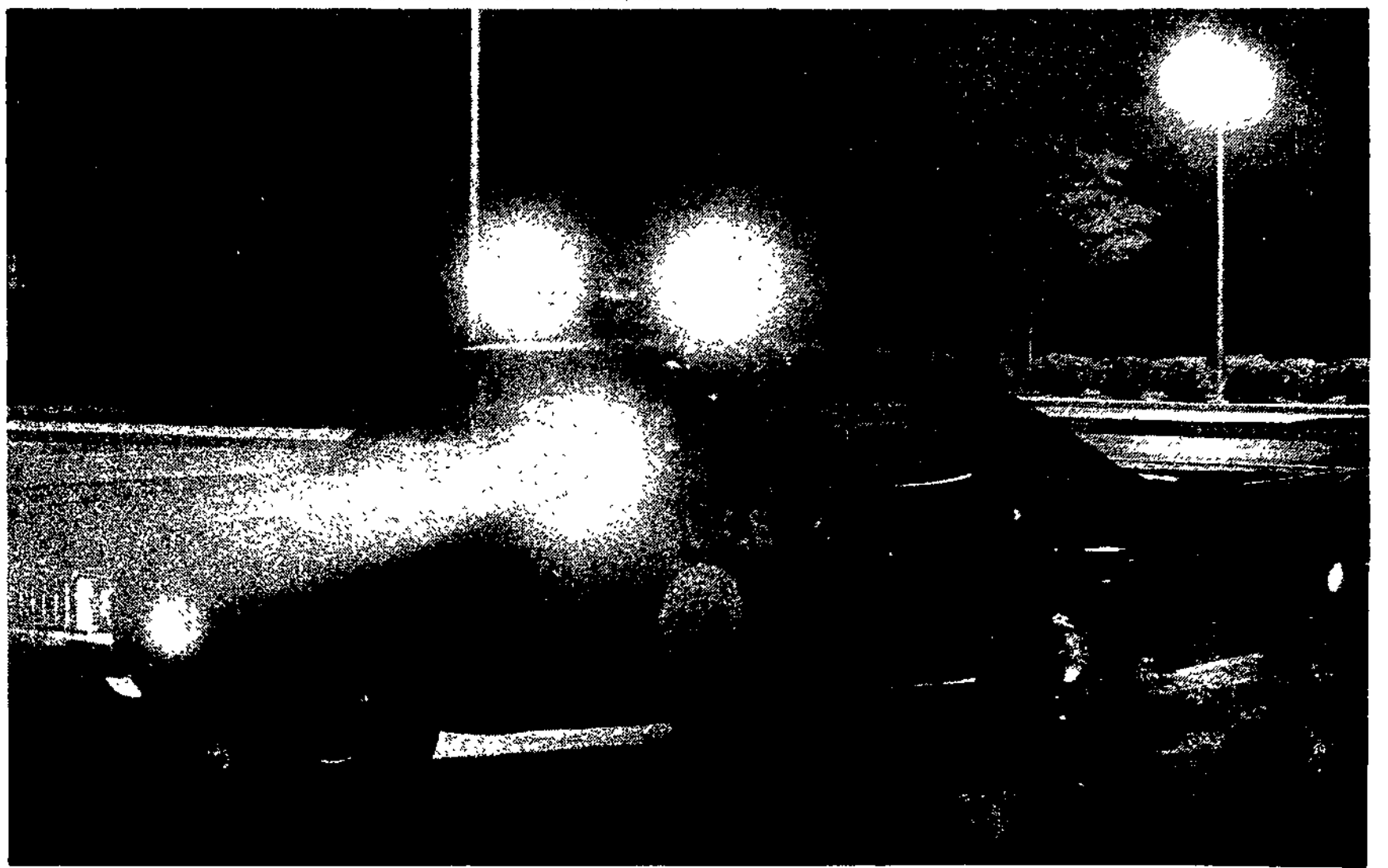


Photographed
By Jay Needleman

Often, decisions need to be made by more than one man.



A flare is necessary equipment in the twilight hours.



Policing after midnight presents special problems to the police officer. It's a lonely shift, too.

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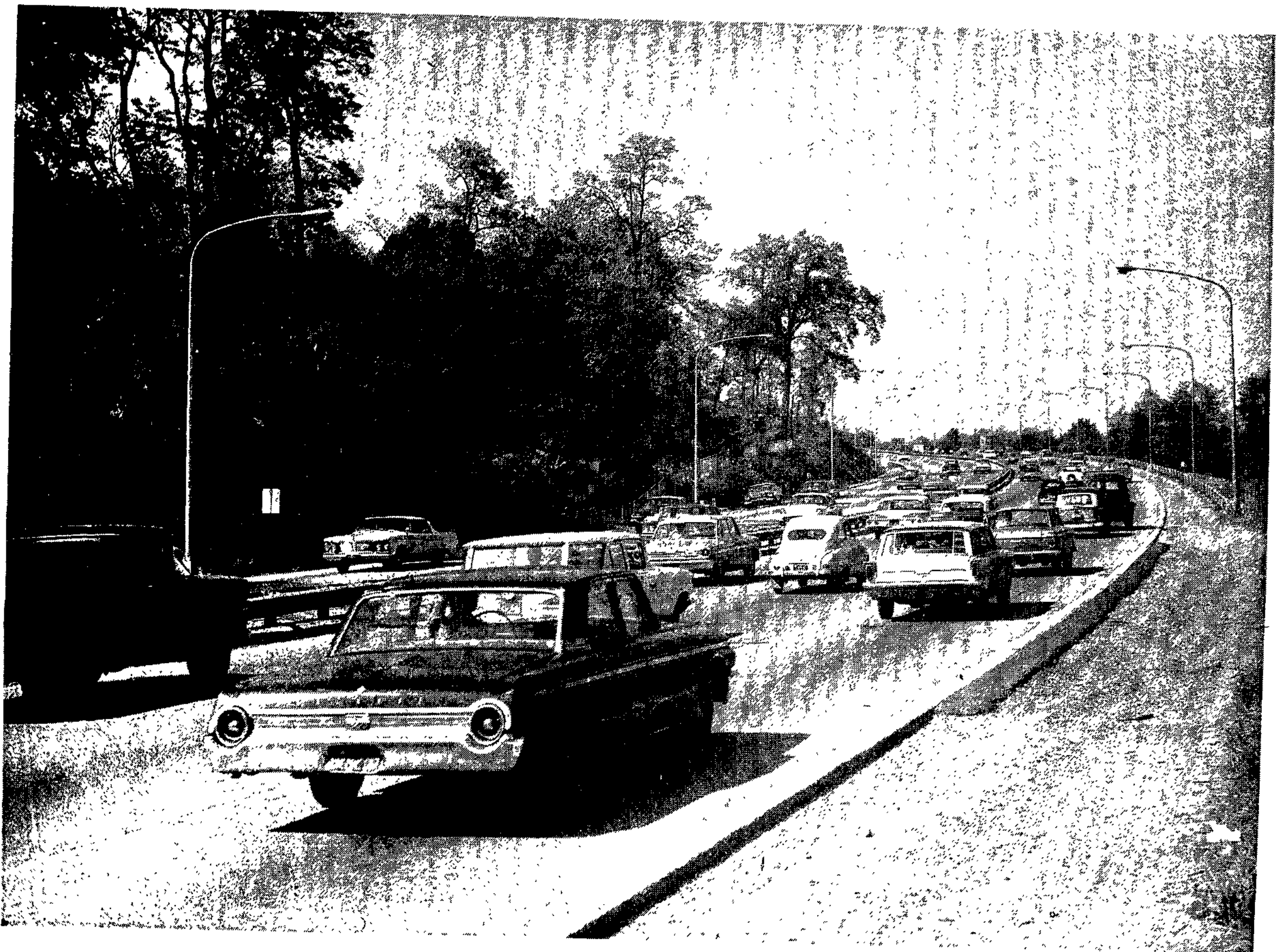
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

GM Statement on New Cars

General Motors recently issued the following statement in connection with the introduction of the company's 1970 passenger cars:

In showrooms across the nation, General Motors dealers will display 145 new models of Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs. The 1970 line includes two new entries — the Chevrolet Monte Carlo and the Buick Estate Wagon — as well as redesigned and restyled cars in all GM car divisions. Three 1970 lines — the Corvette, Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird — will be introduced early next year.

Many safety features introduced by General Motors in earlier years are now standard for the industry, and several safety devices have been improved in our 1970 cars. We have added refinements to our 1970 engines. They continue to comply with governmental specifications for the control of emissions.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS in design and equipment add to the comfort, convenience, handling ability, and economy of operation of the 1970 cars. Among the significant changes are the addition of bias-ply glass-belted tires as standard equipment on all 1970 GM cars and disc brakes on some Chevrolet and Oldsmobile models.

Some equipment formerly standard has been made optional, for example, larger engines on some Pontiac models and power seats and windows on some Oldsmobiles. New or improved safety features include: side-impact protection bars in our intermediate cars (GM introduced these last year in regular-size cars), improved front and rear lamps and side markers, and better glove compartment locks, steering couplings, and gas tank modifications.

WE EXPECT THE market for new cars to remain strong. Competition however is intense, and is felt from both American and foreign manufacturers. The 1970 GM cars will be offered at prices that reflect these competitive pressures as well as our renewed efforts to offset a portion of the markedly higher cost of their manufacture by achieving greater efficiency, winning customer acceptance, and attaining a high level of sales.

The index of wholesale automobile prices has remained remarkably stable for eleven years. This index is compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and is adjusted for equipment changes and improvements. It shows that, since the 1959 cars were introduced in September of 1959, the index of wholesale prices of automobiles has declined about 1.6 per cent. In contrast, for the same period, the wholesale price index of all industrial commodities has increased about 11 per cent and the Consumer Price Index has risen about 26 per cent.

Since September of 1959, GM's costs have increased substantially. In these eleven years, the payroll costs per hour applicable to our 1970 cars have risen 82 per cent and the costs of material have also climbed. For example, steel has gone up 20 per cent, copper 96 per cent, zinc 50 per cent, lead 41 per cent, nickel 39 per cent and aluminum 9 per cent.

HOWEVER, IN NO year in the last decade have the combined increases in payroll and material costs been greater than in 1969.

Our payroll costs account for about one-third of the cost of manufacturing a car. In the past these have increased more than 6 per cent — and beginning next month they will rise another 6 per cent. The materials and components we buy account for approximately half our costs. Al-

most every material involved in the manufacture of a car has increased in cost, as well as state and local taxes and the cost of services.

The average list price of our 1970 models, including the list price of the average optional equipment selected by the buyer, will increase \$80, or 2.1 per cent over a comparably equipped 1969 model. Optional equipment prices are generally unchanged. The increase in the average list price of the basic car is \$119, or 3.9 per cent — against which must be credited the \$38 adjustment for changes made between standard and optional equipment, such as the addition of the bias-ply, glass-belted tires. Thus, the increase between comparably equipped models will be \$81 or 2.6 per cent.

THE WARRANTY ON General Motors vehicles for 1970 continues as in 1969. We will continue to warrant to the original owner the entire car for one year or 12,000 miles and the power train — engine, transmission and drive axle — for five years or 50,000 miles. Similarly, the unexpired portions of these warranties will still be extended to second owners with a \$25 deductible feature upon payment of a transfer fee.

There is no change in the dealer's suggested delivery and handling charge, nor in the federal excise tax which continues at its 7 per cent rate.

Briefly on Business

M. & E. SIGN CO. of 109 Illinois Blvd. has been designated as the Hoffman Estates outlet for WATCO plastic and electric signs, according to Henry C. Tilford Jr., chairman of the board and president of WATCO, Inc. Headquartered in Shelbyville, Tenn., WATCO manufactures a variety of plastic signs for buildings, vehicles and similar applications, as well as indoor and outdoor electric signs. Edwil L. Frank of M. & E. described WATCO as "a quick and reliable source of signs for America's small businessman."

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.'s home store on State Street in Chicago is the setting for Carson's seventh Scandinavian Salute, Sept. 15-27. A new Swedish glass exhibit, the opening of an Old World Swedish glass shop, and a preview of the new look in Scandinavian furnishings highlight the salute, labeled "Imported From Sweden." Swedish antiques as well as modern adap-

tations of the ancient handicrafts made inand Boys' Apparel Association, at the preview of Goldblatt's expanded State Street store men's fashion center.

ROBERT VAN BRUNDT, of Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., will speak on "Perils of Progress" Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the Roy C. Ingersoll Research Center of the Borg-Warner Corp., Des Plaines. Also included in the program are a demonstration of glassblowing by Peter Kay, a social hour and dinner. The total cost is \$3.50; for those who wish to attend only the presentation, there is no charge. Phone reservations may be made by calling W. G. Watters, 827-3131, Ext. 283.

LOUIS GOLDBLATT, president and chief executive officer of Goldblatt Bros., Inc. was recently awarded a plaque "in recognition of Goldblatt's breakthrough into a new and exciting era of men's fashion." Making the presentation was Sol Carnow, president of the Illinois Men's

HOME BUILDERS Association of Chicagoland, Young Builders Council, will meet at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Chicago, Sept. 25. Speaking on the importance of prefabricated housing will be Richard Dye, president of Components, Inc., and president of Home Manufacturers Association and Bill Deboer, plant superintendent for Medema. Also on hand will be a representative of National Home Modular construction.

NEW IN REAL estate: Koerner & Poore, Inc., Palatine has been changed to Poore & Assoc. Delta Real Estate has moved to 518 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, from Niles. M-G-M Realty, formerly of Des Plaines, has moved to 8845 Greenwood, Niles.

Berkman Elected

Anatol I. Berkman, of Hoffman Estates, has been elected as assistant cashier for FirstCard division, of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Prior to joining the bank Sept. 2, he was general credit manager for Polk Brothers.

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Banks Urged To Continue Student Aid

Banks have been contacted by Myron Heins, president of the Illinois Bankers Association, urging them to continue to participate in the Illinois Guaranteed Student Loan Program regardless of the fixed interest rate allowance of 7 per cent, which is below the prime rate of 8½ per cent. He said President Nixon is recommending legislation which would permit a market adjustment allowance of up to 3 per cent in addition to the fixed interest of 7 per cent to be paid by the federal government to lending institutions.

William T. Giova, president of Bank of Elmhurst, stated that the bank has continued to make student loans at the present rate of interest since in many cases these loans represent the literal difference between a student continuing his education or being forced to delay because of insufficient educational funds.

The president stated that he has congressional assurances that favorable action on the bill will be completed soon after Congress returns from its summer recess.

Banks have been urged to proceed with the student loans in order to avoid further indecision and delay. The President further stated that "he has every confidence that Congress will do its part to see that no deserving student is forced to give up his education because he cannot obtain a loan for which he qualifies," and that he trusts "that lending institutions across the land will be equally responsive to this clear national need."

Has Real Estate Course at Night

An introduction to real estate course will be offered at Prospect High School Tuesday nights starting Sept. 23.

The course will consist of a series of discussions prepared for the interested novice. Course orientation will be more practical than theoretical with particular focus on the local area.

Guest instructors will include a real estate broker, an attorney, an appraiser, a tax consultant, title company representative, commercial investment specialist and several mortgage loan officials. The course is intended to be helpful to persons interested in real estate career possibilities.

Registration can be arranged through the adult education division of high school district 214 by calling 233-1700.

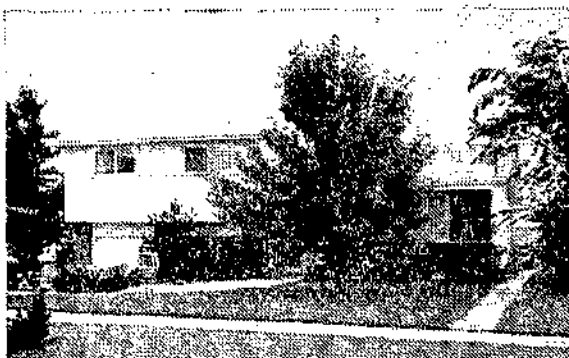
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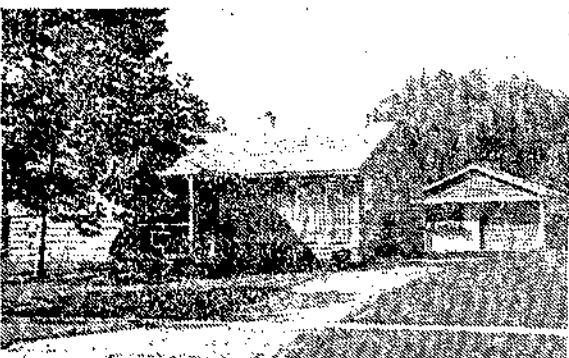
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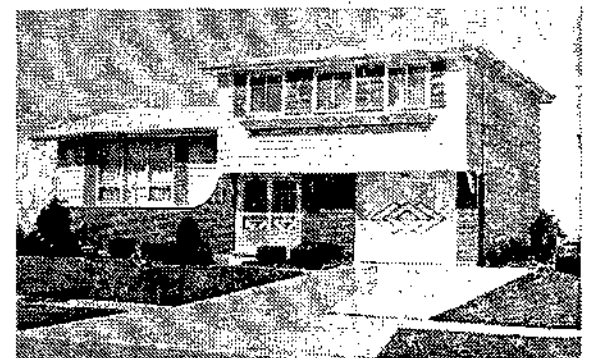
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Need larger? Location important? Here you will have clean, healthy living! See this beautifully kept 4-bedroom home with 1½ baths, a lovely paneled family room, a spacious up-to-the-minute kitchen with a nice breakfast area. Nothing to do but move right in! **\$30,900**



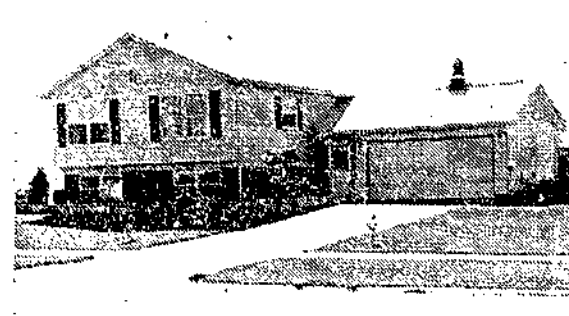
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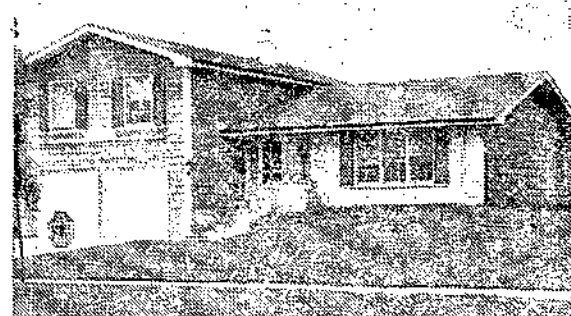
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Design Modern Kitchens

Although the kitchen is no longer the only heated room in the house, which it was during Colonial days, the housewife still spends 50 per cent of her time there. To accommodate needs of increasingly active families to stay in touch with each other, Levitt technology is transforming the unsophisticated, glossy-white food preparation center that was popular following W.W. II into an efficiently de-

signed, warmly decorated, activities and communications core. Kitchens designed by John Sierks, Levitt's chief architect, still fill basic demands of the standard "work triangle" formed by the refrigerator, sink and cooking range. By locating the refrigerator at the right side of primary work surfaces, other points of the triangle are formed by: a sink under a window with counters on

each side for mix and food preparation, and a cooking range opposite either sink or refrigerator.

ONE OF THE MOST interesting features in kitchen designs at Sheffield Park, according to Art Gindoff, Levitt's Chicago regional manager, is the pass-through window in the Arlington kitchen. Sliding windows over the sink which have an indoor-outdoor serving counter are an added convenience for patio dining.

The Arlington and Northbrook models have spacious L-shaped work triangles. Sierks cautions that "the L can be very tiring if the triangle is too large." An L configuration is efficient because the work centers are continuous and the triangle is not crossed by traffic. Easily reached storage is also available because there are few corners to contend with. "The impact of an L-shaped appliance and counter arrangement is good because the layout gives a roomy appearance even in a limited area," says Sierks. The Arlington also has a separate dining room.

U-design kitchen work areas in the Norfolk and Ardsley models provide a small work triangle. Handsome hardwood cabinets afford good storage while washable wallpaper provides easy cleaning.

The Bradford has a dining alcove outside the small work triangle and a separate dining room. The crossing traffic pattern is a convenience for serving both areas.

According to Sierks, the greatest changes in kitchens of the future will be found in the appliance field. Built-in combination units such as electric knife, can opener, ice crusher and blender will free valuable counter space for other functions.

WHEN KITCHEN design has been completed, selection of major appliances —

which are included with all Levitt homes — and styled wood cabinets are the responsibility of Prototype Design Manager, Daniel Talbott. Levitt builds an average of 12 experimental prototype houses a year to test new ideas, equipment, appliances and materials.

Full size mock-up models of kitchens are built in the design department so that cabinet and appliance interface can be re-

viewed and any poorly integrated units redesigned. Immediate evaluation can then be made and the entire newly-designed unit installed in a house nearing production stage.

A communications system is being developed for installation in a prototype house that will be completed in July at a Long Island site. "We're working with suppliers now on specifications for elec-

tronic equipment that will include a built-in telephone, television, radio, inter-com, music system, and perhaps even a weather station," said Talbott.

A stock-ticker in the kitchen and a counter-top computer to help mother cut a recipe for twelve down to eight, without spending time adding fractions, are items on the agenda for Levitt's future kitchen appliances.



TYPICAL OF THE lovely kitchens that Levitt and Sons design is this L-shaped model, The Arlington. The basic design of all Levitt kitchens revolves around

the refrigerator, sink and cooking range. Other models are the Northbrook, Norfolk, Ardsley and Bradford. All are designed either in an L or U shape.

STAPE

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brick and frame split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and very large family room, 2 1/2-car garage. Double built-in oven, dishwasher & disposal; carpet & drapes, tile entrance.

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IMMACULATE ARLINGTON COLONIAL

SIX bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, separate dining room, breakfast room, very large family room. All kitchen built-ins, parquet floors, 2 1/2-car garage

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OPEN TO OFFERS

Immediate possession available for this attractive Mt. Prospect 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick ranch. Central air conditioning, large, paneled family room, tiled basement. Mature landscaping. Walk to park & schools.

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CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

for year-round comfort in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick & frame Arlington Heights home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, built-in all built-in kitchen with eating area by lovely kitchen, breakfast bar. Carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, intercom, swimming pool, patio. Privacy fenced and covered patio.

\$44,500

Open Sunday, Sept. 21, 1 to 5 p.m.

1046 Seymour, Des Plaines

\$43,950

WALK TO EVERYTHING

4-bedroom, 3-bath brick & frame bi-level, large built-in kitchen, carpeting and drapes, family room with outside entrance, beautiful yard.

\$46,000

ALL FURNITURE INCLUDED

in price of \$37,650 including 2 refrigerators, large TV, washer & dryer. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, utility and laundry room. Central air conditioning, lovely, fenced yard.

\$37,650

NEW LISTINGS!

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RANCH — with 3 bedrooms, dinette, new stove & refrigerator, drapes & carpeting, new roof and siding, fire alarm system, 2-car garage. Large lot.

\$28,500

MOVE RIGHT IN!

3-bedroom, 2-bath brick ranch, centrally air conditioned. Built-in copper-tone kitchen, fully carpeted throughout including kitchen and baths, custom drapes, electric door opener on 2 1/2-car garage.

\$42,000

BRICK 2-FLAT. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, porch, 2-car garage, combination stove & screens, new heating unit and roof.

\$30,500

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4 bedroom ranch with 2 baths and 2 car attached garage on a professionally landscaped lot. This home is spotless and ready to move in. Built-in oven and range, disposal, carpeting in living room and master bedroom. Many, many extras.

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Ideal for the professional man or the VIP! Let us make an appointment for you to see this elegant and well maintained home. 4 twin size bedrooms, 3 baths, gorgeous kitchen with island sink, formal dining room, Florida room, marble fireplace in living room. Central air conditioned. The quality home for the right family. Perfect for entertaining...

\$79,000

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If you're transferring in and want to relocate in this area, you're in luck! Immediate possession is yours on this 4 bedroom home. And if you really need more space, a 5th bedroom is yours in the basement. 2 baths, central air conditioning. Includes carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and master bedroom. Don't let this pass you by.

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HIGH POINT

6 room ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace in family room. Stove, washer and dryer and draperies thru-out. Clean and sharp!

\$27,700

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DON'T WAIT!

Owner must sell and has lowered the price! 8 rooms of spacious living. Paneled family room has stone fireplace, bay window in living room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Kitchen has a large breakfast bar, dishwasher, and built-ins. Excellent landscaping.

\$54,900

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YES YOU CAN

Buy a home and don't let this one get away! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen. Plenty of space for the family to gather in the paneled 18 x 17 family room. Includes carpeting in living room and hall. Let us show you this one.

\$26,900

Call 359-6500

LARGE WOODED LOT

8 room bi-level with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with 2 car attached garage. Family room with glass sliders to patio. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, water softener, plus many extras.

\$37,500

Call 894-8100

PEACHES AND CREAM

This 7 room colonial has much to offer. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, large entry hall. Fireplace in living room, separate dining room. The paneled family room is complete with its built-in book cases and cabinet base. 2 car garage has automatic door opener.

\$42,900

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IDEAL FOR IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT

This sturdy brick bungalow has LR with gas FRPL, Lge. Dining rm., spacious kitchen, 3 BR's, full bath on 1st floor, 2nd floor has LR, kitchen, 3 BR's, full bath — Full basement.

\$35,000

Call CE 4-8000

TREES, TREES, TREES

7 room bi-level on large wooded lot with 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, stove and refrigerator, intercom system, carpeting. Professionally decorated.

\$34,900

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Split level in excellent condition, sunken living room, large dining "L" Cathedral ceiling, huge kitchen with large eating area, huge family room with bar, 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, extensive paneling.

\$39,500

Call PA 4-5800

Businessmen Tell Their Viewpoints

How do metropolitan Chicago businessmen feel about today's most important issues? The economic planning division of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry measures business reaction in its August "Your Opinion Please" questionnaire.

With respect to the proposed repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit, 18 per cent of those responding approved of the tax credit repeal, 39 per cent wanted no repeal of the 7 per cent tax credit, 18 per cent wanted to reduce the tax credit but not repeal it, 14 per cent thought that it should be repealed, and also that liberalized depreciation provisions should be made and the reserve ratio test eliminated.

SEVENTY-EIGHT PER CENT believe if Congress creates a corporation to handle postal service or gives the Postmaster-General more management freedom, postal employees should not have the right to strike, while 18 per cent think they should have the right.

Seventy-seven per cent believe the federal government should provide incentives of

various types to encourage business to help solve major social problems of cities, such as training the unskilled for jobs and building low-income housing, 19 per cent disagreed.

Fifty-six per cent favored abolishing the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), 33 per cent disagreed.

THE PRESENT electoral college system in electing the President of the United States was favored by 17 per cent; 80 per cent did not favor the present system. Of this percentage 79 per cent favored nationwide popular vote, 12 per cent favored proportional method and 7 per cent the district method.

Sixty-six per cent considered organized crime to be an actual threat to the community, 27 per cent considered it to be a potential threat and only 5 per cent considered it to be neither.

The stand generally taken by university leaders at San Francisco State College and Notre Dame University for handling student unrest was favored by 90 per cent, only 7 per cent disagreed with their stand.

Condominium Comes to Des Plaines

Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, of Des Plaines and Prospect Heights, have been appointed sales and managing agent of the Stratford House, a new, 42-unit condominium now under construction in the downtown area.

The city's largest residential structure, it will occupy a full block on Center Street between Ashland and Thacker.

According to Ralph H. Martin, vice president and sales manager of Kunkel, the condominium will be one of the first new buildings in the Des Plaines redevelopment program for the central business district. It is situated in what is known as the new R-5 multi-family section which rings the downtown business core area.

Cost of the total project, which is scheduled for completion in early spring, will exceed \$1,615,000.

MARTIN SAID THAT an intensive sales program, including the use of various types of media, would be started immediately. A model apartment is expected to be ready for inspection by the middle of November.

The five-story condominium will have one and two bedroom units, the latter with two baths. All have dressing rooms, L-shaped living-dining room and kitchen.

Occupants will have a choice of four different floor plans with units ranging in price from \$30,000 to \$42,500.

Floor areas will be considerably larger than those found in similar dwellings, according to Martin. Twenty units will have 1,308 square feet; nine, 1,276 square feet and 14 units, 890 square feet.

Occupants will have access by elevator to an enclosed private parking area beneath the building. Drive-in entrances will be served off Ashland and Thacker Streets. There will also be additional off-street parking facilities.

The first floor will contain a lobby area. A recreational room will also be on that level. Closed circuit TV will be installed to provide maximum security.

LUXURY FEATURES, according to Martin, will include wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes, individual balconies with wrought iron railings and sliding Thermopane glass doors, central air conditioning with separate unit controls, and forced air heat.

There will be individual storage lockers for occupants. Hallways and stairwells will be completely carpeted.

The building will be sound-resistant engineered and fully insulated. There will be a fully equipped laundry and a central TV antenna system.

Bathrooms will have luxury-size fixtures, oversize mirrors, marble-top built-in vanities and ceramic tile floors and walls.

Kitchens will have a breakfast nook. They will be equipped with vinyl tile flooring, hardwood cabinets, self-cleaning oven and range, double-door refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher, disposal and exhaust fan.

THE BUILDING EXTERIOR, which will follow a modern architectural design,

will be of brick and masonry construction. Builder and developer of the Stratford House is Kenneth S. Brooks & Sons. R. Donald Johnson of Chicago, is the architect and engineer. Citizens Bank & Trust Company of Park Ridge provided construction loan funds.



LARGEST RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURE in Des Plaines, Stratford House, a 42-unit condominium now under construction in Des Plaines, will occupy a full block on Center Street between Ashland and Thacker. The total project cost,

scheduled for completion next spring, is estimated at \$1,615,000. The five-story building will have one and two-bedroom units, the latter with two baths. All have dressing rooms.

Ambrose McCoy Is New Manager

Ambrose P. McCoy Jr., of 1700 Banbury Road, Palatine, has been named general manager, Imperial Division of Imperial-Eastman in Chicago.

McCoy joined the company in 1957 as chief of production planning and control. Subsequently, he was appointed pricing administrator, director of planning and in 1965 general manager of the firm's Mexican operation, the position he held prior to his new assignment.

He graduated from Pawtucket West High School, Rhode Island; the United States Naval Academy and the Harvard Graduate School of Business.



Ambrose P. McCoy Jr.

Realtors Hold Meeting

The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors held its regular monthly dinner meeting last night, at the Rolling Green Country Club, Arlington Heights.

"The new look in real estate" was the subject of a panel discussion presented by associate members, explaining changes in the real estate field and how to deal with them.

Serving as moderator was Maxine Konomas, chairman of the associate committee. Other panel members included Rhoda Coker, Niles; James McLennan, Park Ridge; Emery McIntyre, Des Plaines; and Sylvia Bocksay, Park Ridge.

A question and answer program followed the discussion.

A REMINDER WAS GIVEN of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards (IAREB), convention to be held Oct. 7-10 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Chicago, as well as the National Association of Real Estate Boards convention Nov. 9-13 in San Francisco. A Hawaiian post convention tour will also be held.

After working with the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, IAREB has announced progress in speeding up the issuance of licenses. The department will soon issue a letter to those salesmen and brokers who pass the licensing exam that they have been successful and advising them that the letter is temporary authorization to begin working as a broker or salesman.

New active members installed at the Sept. 18 meeting are: Harry Bierma Jr., Harry Bierma Jr. & Assoc.; and Richard G. Rutledge, Quinlan & Tyson, Inc.

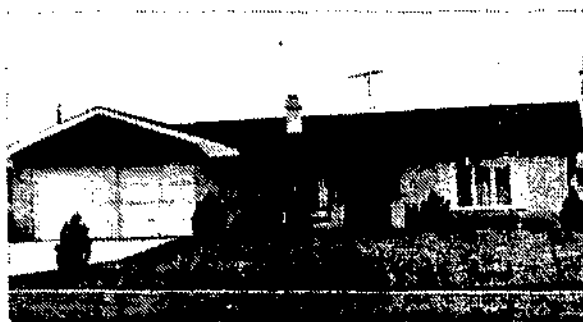
Newly installed as associate members of the board are: William H. Apostolakis, Georgetowne Realty; Carol L. Barrie, Boehmer & Hedlund; Veda E. W. Baumgardner, M.V.E., Realtors; Max E. Berg, Gladstone Realty; Willadean Bergbreiter, Phillippe Bros.; Eugene T. Crossin, Bruns Real Estate; Elmer E. Graham, Krause & Kehe, Realtors; Larry E. Ham, M-G-M Realty.

ALSO, ROBERT A. HELLERMAN, Donald M. Hansen, Realtors; Edward Jaffe, Stape & Sons; Donald E. Jeschke, Annen & Busse; Terry L. Leighty, Homes N. x N.W.; John R. Links, Stape & Sons; Harry

Marcus, M-G-M Realty; Patricia D. Panfil, McCabe Realty; Elaine M. Polarek, Brooks Realty; Robert Remcke, Baines Realty; Earl Siegel, M-G-M Realty; Mary E. Springer, Boehmer & Hedlund; and Gertrude E. Stoecker, Brandt-Carlson & Co.

THOSE INSTALLED AS affiliate members include: Richard Kestner, Telman Federal Savings & Loan Association, Chicago; Robert F. LeBreck, Palatine Savings and Loan Association, Palatine; Cosmo C. Piazza, Oak Park Federal Savings & Loan Association, Oak Park; and Richard E. Poole, Palatine Savings & Loan Association, Palatine.

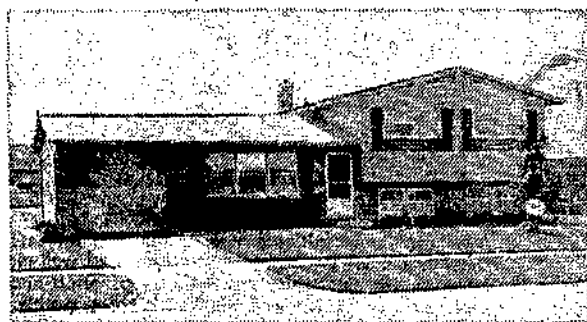
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ENTERTAINING IS EASY

and fun in this almost new, centrally air conditioned "L" shaped ranch. Living-dining and family rooms all within steps of the deluxe equipped kitchen. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Extras galore — see today. \$34,900.

RALPH MOLINELLI



CLEAN AND SHARP

Three bedroom bi-level with 1 1/2 baths, gas oven & range, dishwasher and disposal. Large family room with built-in bookcases. Triple track storms & screens — nicely landscaped lot. Beautiful condition inside and out. \$34,900.

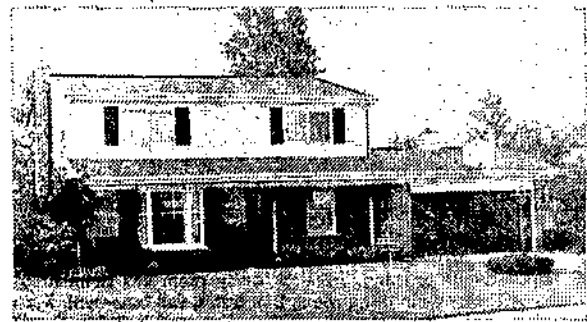
Call HARLAN JONES



EXCELLENT VALUE!

Charming 3-bedroom brick ranch — 1 1/2 baths, paneled 1st floor family room, full basement. Beautifully landscaped lot. 20% financing to smart buyer. \$31,900.

MURIEL MAITLAND



SHOWS BEAUTIFULLY

Four bedroom colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. Kitchen built-ins, quality carpeting throughout. Center hall quarry tile entry. Central air conditioning with electronic air filter. Lovely landscaped grounds. Immaculate condition. \$53,500.

Call HARLAN JONES



EXCELLENT AREA

See this 7-room, 3-bed raised RANCH. Beautiful carpeting in living room, dining room & hall. Draperies & curtains throughout. Built-in Flair range & oven, 2 1/2 baths, private bath in master bed. Large family room. Humidifier, combination storms & screens. Qualified buyer can assume 5 1/2% mortgage. Priced at \$37,900.

Call DON BONDY

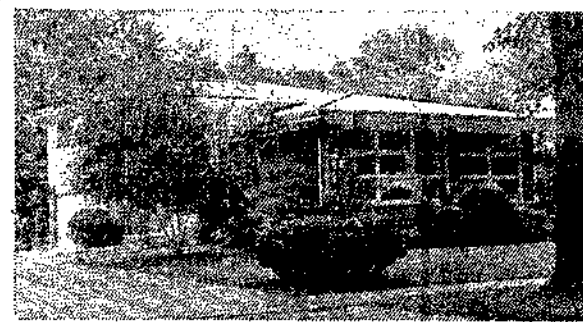


BEAUTIFUL PLUM GROVE

Prime opportunity for the wise home buyer who wants the BEST in location — for a modest price. Custom-built 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home. Huge living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled den and Florida room. Ready to move in. Only \$43,700.

MURIEL MAITLAND

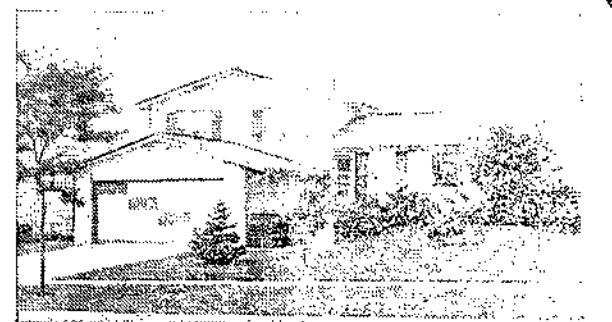
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COUNTRY CLUB LOCATION

A short walk to schools, park, train, and shops. Huge four bedroom custom-built home with family room and recreation room. Features include like-new carpeting, roomy kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, 2 1/2-car garage and patio. Immediately available. \$50,900.

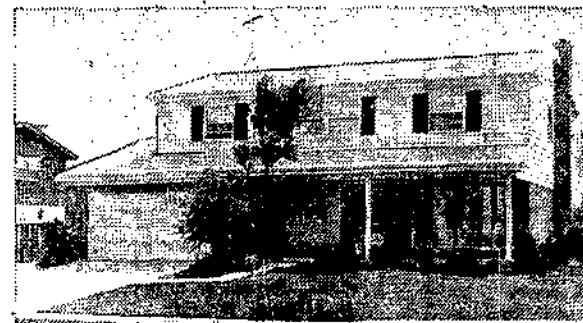
Call WILLARD WALWORTH



MOVE IN RIGHT NOW

Clean, immaculate split-level; finest model in the area. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, excellent appliance kitchen, huge family room and fenced yard. Transferred. Just reduced to \$37,500.

Call DICK KALINOWSKI



IMMACULATE CONDITION!

Quality 4-bedroom Colonial in top area of excellent homes. Large kitchen with built-ins and generous eating space. Paneled family room with fireplace, full basement and 2-car attached garage. Only 1 block to Pioneer Park and a short walk to most schools. Immediate possession and assumable 5 1/2% mortgage. \$58,000.

Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN



CAN YOU HELP ME?

Because I'm afraid to be left alone, and not because my present owner is not good to me, but they are going to move to one of their relatives in a very short time. I'm neat, clean, have a nice alum-sided profile, three bedrooms, and a garage. I'm also protected from the nasty elements by nice friendly big trees, have an extra nice location in Arlington Heights, close to everything, and very reasonable at \$24,900.

Contact my helper, MIKE DEL RE

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Pool Matches Building Style

Accenting the over-all concept of Three Fountains Apartments, in Rolling Meadows, the residents' pool is also styled with modern details. Yet, like the apartments themselves, the pool and cabana suggest the Renaissance structures of the Old World.

The Scholz-designed Three Fountains Apartments, a group of widely-spaced buildings occupying some 25 acres, are located on Algonquin Road (Route 62) about a quarter-mile east of Route 53, just north of the Northwest Tollway. The main entrance is via an antique stone gatehouse, styled after the great baronial estates of 18th Century Europe.

THE POOL ITSELF is positioned a few hundred feet inside the main entrance. It is irregular in shape, measuring approximately 44 feet x 24 feet, and has a poolside

apron — about 16 feet wide — on all sides. The cabana entrance — containing treated footpaths and other conveniences for users — is of stone construction, with wall lamps and a high, sloped roof similar to the gatehouse at the main entrance. The entire pool area is fenced in wrought iron.

A second pool and cabana of similar design, is now under construction on the opposite side of the Three Fountains grounds.

Apartment rentals at Three Fountains start at \$200 a month for the one-bedroom suites — at \$255 a month for the two-bedroom. Layouts vary, offering one, one-and-a-half and two baths.

FLOOR SYSTEMS are double-layered and sound-conditioned, and are designed for complete prevention of sound transmittal. Walls are insulated. And floors in

every apartment, regardless of size, are fully padded and carpeted, including the closets. Thick carpeting is also found in corridors and entryways.

The main entry of each building at Three Fountains is carpeted, and is lighted by a chandelier. A wide stairway, with wrought iron railing, leads to the upper floors. In halls and corridors, wallpapers and a series of formal, molded panels are found. Landscaped grounds are also featured.

Residents' service features include private, secured storage space; master TV outlets; modern intercom systems to the entry foyers; fully heated underground garages for each building.

Model apartments at Three Fountains are open to visitors daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and by appointment.



CABANA ENTRANCE to new pool for residents and guests at the main entrance. The last buildings of the development are now nearing completion. A second pool and cabana, of similar design, is now under construction at the opposite end of the grounds.

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The Gallery
OF HOMES NORTHWEST



6 BEDROOM COLONIAL

This home has 3 1/2 baths — 2 1/2 car attached garage — built-in oven-range — alum. S-S — window coverings thruout, except 1 BR — Swedish parquet floors thruout — Family room — sliding glass doors to double patio from both kitchen and FR — A REAL BUY.

\$46,900

JUST LISTED 3 BEDROOM RANCH

A very nice, clean home in a convenient location — mature landscaping — carpeting in LR — curtains & drapes thruout — storms and screens — wood paneling in kitchen — 1 1/2 car garage — EXCEPTIONAL BUY

\$23,500

JUST LISTED 3 BEDROOM RAISED RANCH

This lovely home is within walking distance of schools, park, pool, library and shopping — Home is located on a quiet Cul de Sac — has slate entry — 2 linen closets, oak parquet floors — separate laundry room — built-in oven & range, hood, disposal, dishwasher — loads of cabinets — 2 1/2 baths — fireplace in family room — 2-car attached garage — Lovely carpeting and drapes — ONLY

\$37,500

JUST LISTED 4 BEDROOM RANCH

This home is a beauty — one of the nicest executive locations, with an "away from it all" atmosphere — There is a Napoleon custom kitchen, disposal, dishwasher, oven & range, 1st floor laundry off kitchen, storage galore, carpeting thruout, custom drapes and curtains — 2 sided gas start fireplace LR-FR — 2 1/2 baths — large family room, plus separate dining room — A MUST TO SEE

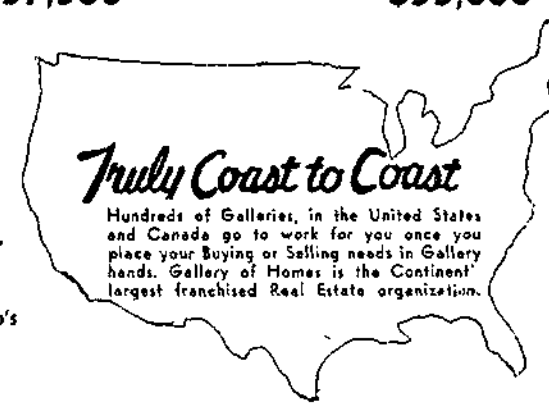
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Little Lambs Fund Drive for Retarded Will Begin Oct. 15

The Little Lambs will have a home. A building program will begin for a residential community of homes in the sylvan setting of the Lambs Libertyville Farm where the mentally retarded children and young adults will live.

A fund drive with a goal of \$1 million in five years will begin with a dinner in the Continental Plaza Hotel on Oct. 15, it was announced today by Robert Terese who with Mrs. Corinne Owen is co-founder and director of the lambs.

CO-CHAIRMEN OF the dinner will be Paul Brandel and W. Clement Stone who will also serve as toastmaster. There is a long list of distinguished guests and sponsors some of whom are: Governor Richard Ogilvie, Mayor Richard Daley, Sen. Russell Arrington, the Honorable former governor Otto Kerner, Stuart List, Lloyd Wentt, Gaylord Donnelley, David Bell Peck III, Jack Galtier and Clinton Frank.

The Lambs educates mentally retarded children and young adults to use their full potential and learn to do useful jobs, some in sheltered environment and others in the regular business world.

The retardates learn to meet the public and to a great extent lose their shyness, fears and learn to live in society.

THEY LEARN JOBS in the pet shop. It was discovered that they enjoy working with animals and pets. They work in the Dining Room, restaurant, and in silk-screening Christmas cards and learn vari-

ous tasks from the very simple to semi-skilled. Many are placed in positions in the business world and become virtually self-sufficient and independent. The homes that will be built on the farm are for retardates in training, for those who require a sheltered work environment and retardates who have outlived parents or relatives and need a home where they can enjoy a social life with their friends.

Office Building Nearly Complete

The Ten-Forty Building at 1040 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, will be the home of a local insurance service and three local insurance agencies after the building is completed in December.

Gabrielsen Insurance Service, Pate Insurance Agency, Griffith Insurance Agency and Boesler Insurance Agency will have new offices in the building.

General contractor and leading agent for the building is Charles Locascio, Arlington Heights. Construction started in July on the 9,500 square foot building.

The facility has electric heat and air conditioning. There is still 4,000 square feet of rental space available.



MOUNT PROSPECT

You won't have to run a taxi here — your children can walk to grade. Jr. high and Prospect high. 3-bedroom bi-level, 2 baths, kitchen with built-ins. 1st floor beamed ceiling family room, large Rec. room with double closets. Includes deluxe carpeting. 2 1/2-car garage. A real family home, priced right at \$38,500. Immediate possession.



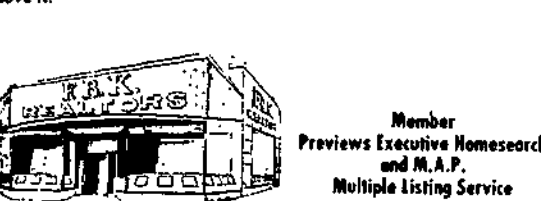
DES PLAINES

3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath bi-level with unusual charm, could have 4th bedroom. Family room, kitchen with built-ins. 2-car attached garage. Lovely 80-ft. landscaped private garden. \$42,500, immediate possession.



PALATINE

It's so new we are fortunate to offer a 7-month-old Colonial home for immediate possession. 5 bedrooms, 4 up, 1 down. 2 1/2 ceramic baths, 14 X 22-ft. paneled beamed ceiling family room. 17-ft. paneled kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, refrigerator. 2-car attached garage, includes carpeting and draperies. At \$54,900, you'll love it.



MOUNT PROSPECT

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 2-4 p.m. 22 South Wafella West on Busse to home. Rumbling 3-bedroom ranch, walk to everything. Tree-lined street. Quality built. Natural woodwork, jalousied breezeway to garage. Ash paneled 40-ft. recreation room. Kitchen with built-ins. Price reduced to \$35,900 by transferred owner.



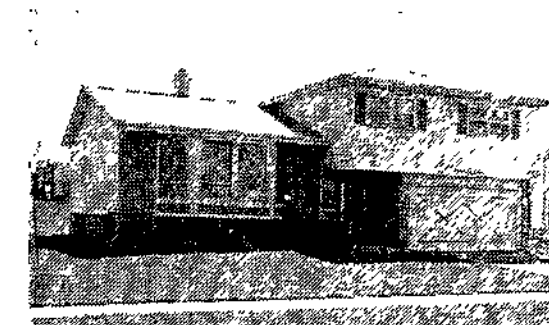
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

In all new Cedar Glen, this attractive 3-bedroom split-level is just 18 months old — top-heavy with extras. 2 1/2 ceramic baths, walnut paneled family room, kitchen with built-ins. 2-car electric door garage, free-form patio. Excellent value at \$47,900.



INVERNESS

A beautifully designed Williamsburg Colonial, just 2 years old, on one acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, large 25 X 14.8-ft. living room. 2 fireplaces, living room and family room. Separate 14-ft. dining room. Family room, rec. room, den-9 rooms in all, 2700 sq. ft. of living area. Central air. 2-car attached garage. At \$72,500. It's hard to beat. Immediate possession.



MOUNT PROSPECT

Just 4 years old, this 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-ceramic bath bi-level with central air is an outstanding value. 2 huge bedrooms, family room, kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal. 2-car attached garage. Includes carpeting and draperies, reduced to \$42,900, immediate possession.



PALATINE

A prize-winning subdivision — a home for the most discriminating. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, kitchen with built-ins, 17 X 15-ft. family room. 22 X 55 ft. rec. room with bar. 2 fireplaces. 2 1/2-car electric door garage, central air conditioning. Built-in barbecue. Half acre beautifully landscaped lot. Large patio. A home you will love! \$64,500, possession Nov. 1 or sooner.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A custom-built ranch with full basement and central air conditioning. 3 bedrooms, newly paneled family room, 30 X 22 ft. Convent to train, public and Catholic schools, and Pioneer Park. \$33,900, immediate possession.



'Dialogue' At Marriott

The Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards (IAREB) announces that 1968 was their last convention . . . and, this year is their first "dialogue."

"Dialogue 70," Oct. 7 through 10, will be held at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Chicago. IAREB's "Dialogue 70" will encompass "an exchange of ideas and opinions," that will express the philosophy of this year's meeting.

TO EXCHANGE IDEAS and opinions, the IAREB is bringing to "Dialogue 70" an impressive gathering of experts in related fields from all over the United States.

The "Economic Outlook for the Coming Year" from Jim Downs, Jr., Chicago; David Hinkel from Washington, D. C., asking "What is Your Image?"; "Public Relations and Advertising" from Bernard E. Ury of Bernard E. Ury Associates, and J. Thomas Sharp and James W. Head of Marsteller, Inc., Chicago; Attorney John Anderson from Los Angeles on "Taxes"; "The Sonic Boom in Land"; George Simon, Miami; "Computer Analysis of Investment Property" by Jay Levine, Hollywood, California; and a session on sales.

AN UNANNOUNCED national figure will open the session of "Dialogue 70" at 9 a.m., Oct. 8 with an "information explosion," a multimedia presentation of where we're going and things to come. This provocative happening will be attended by 1,800 IAREB members.

The evening of Oct. 7 is the "Old Chi-

engo Night" party, with music, "make your own dessert" bar, favors for the ladies and gentlemen, and the grand opening of the exposition center.

A "Night in Las Vegas" has been planned for the evening of Oct. 8 in the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Motor Hotel, plus entertainment by IAREB members. If you are a singer, dancer, comedian, or musician, contact IAREB in Springfield. A "musical arrangement suggestive of conversation" has been written and will be performed by a member of IAREB. And, on the evening of Oct. 9, installation of the 1970 president, officers and directors will take place at the president's banquet. There will be dinner, dancing and entertainment along with the installation.

OTHER "DIALOGUES" include the Oct. 10 breakfast honoring the Million Dollar Club members followed by the "Realtor on Trial," the Star Spangled awards luncheon Oct. 10 and the grand finale of "Dialogue 70" will be the Graduate, Realtors Institute (G.R.I.) recipients will receive their diplomas and the 1969 public relations awards will be presented to the winning boards.



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Realtor Speaks on Survival

Spiraling property taxes loom as the single most threatening factor to the real estate market, Lloyd D. Hanford, Jr., San Francisco, said recently.

Hanford, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, addressed delegates to the convention of the Alabama Association of Realtors on "Involvement in Survival."

Pointing out that as these taxes become excessive in communities across the nation, their adverse effect is felt by everyone having an interest in property — investment property owners, home owners, and renters — he said that "there is no simple answer to the complex and threatening problem of . . . taxation."

MANY QUESTIONS can be raised, however, the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards affiliate, explained. "One must ask whether or not the ad valorem tax has become a tax where equalization is difficult to achieve. One must ask if there isn't a more efficient method to tax real estate fairly other than the cumbersome one of using a large number of independent county assessors. One must also ask whether or not the property owner is carrying a disproportionate share of the tax burden."

Hanford, in an amplification of his question on the role of assessors, continued that local assessors are finding it increasingly more difficult to apply uniform assessment standards, and the enormous job of keeping values updated is a heavy weight to carry. "The lack of correlation obtained by the use of outdated, artificial appraisal methods makes the assessor's job all the more impossible," he said.

"Many of our cities are being strangled by the overactivity of a few citizens. Planning commission, permit appeals board, board of education, and supervisors meetings all too often degenerate into shouting matches of the uninformed and emotional citizenry more interested in their personal 'thing' than the future of their community. The internal strife caused by many small pressure groups fighting within a community can only lead to government by crisis and a lack of progress."

"Cities are dying because building codes and zoning codes have become outdated and irrelevant to the development needs of the 1970s. A few shortsighted people would prefer to keep things just as they are rather than to change and progress. Change in planning philosophy and changes in building codes are mandatory if progress is to occur within our cities."

Hanford pointed out that local, state, and national real estate organizations are becoming infused with a spirit of activity to help solve these problems.

"The talented teamwork exhibited in programs such as Make America Better

and Build America Better (both carried out by the National Association of Real Estate Boards) has done much to help in building a new environment for our citizens," he said.

He urged his listeners to become involved in programs such as these as "we are beyond the point at which we can afford to sit back and let someone else fight the battles. The 'someone else' have been making too much noise for too long. The other guy has proven inept and incompetent to do the job that must be done."

"Now it's our turn to get involved," he concluded.

Hold Giant Marine Show

A veritable navy of boats and hundreds of sea miles of their accessories go on display Thursday in the 10th Marine Trades Exhibit and Conference at the International Amphitheatre, Chicago.

The giant four-day exposition, closed to the general public, is expected to attract more than 30,000 marine industry dealers, distributors, jobbers, manufacturer representatives, exhibitors and their personnel from throughout the United States and some 100 foreign countries.

This year's show will set a record of more than 550 exhibitors who will overflow the half million square feet of show area in the huge exposition building to the adjacent parking lot. In all, 550,000 square feet of display area will be utilized with canopied sidewalks erected to protect visitors who tour the parking lot portion of the show.

MORE THAN 1,000 VESSELS will be on display in the largest indoor fleet ever assembled. They range from inflatable rafts to ocean-going sail and power yachts and include runabouts, houseboats, fishing boats and a variety of other models.

An additional 1,000 categories of prod-

ucts, from "A" for anchors to "Z" for zephyr indicators, will be shown.

Industry conferences are scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Designed for dealers, the sessions provide sale-closing hints, successful display ideas and promotional techniques.

The show itself marks the beginning of the industry's model year. Among cabin cruiser manufacturers, for example, Chris Craft will show fiberglass models, designs formerly constructed of wood. Uniflite is unveiling a fiberglass cruiser powered by twin 210 hp V-8 engines and capable of speeds up to 40 mph.

PROBABLY THE LARGEST number of exhibits is in the runabout class, small to medium-sized boats used for water skiing, fishing or just plain cruising. Starcraft has changed its entire fiberglass line. Old models have been completely scrapped and 13 new designs from 14-foot fishing vessels to a 20-foot runabout produced in time for the show.

Other product categories on display include: runabouts, sailboats, engines, amphibious vehicles, snowmobiles and thousands of marine accessory items.

Expect an Easing

Total spending continues to increase, but not quite as fast as earlier this year; clear evidence that inflationary pressures have peaked is still lacking, reports the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in its monthly review, "Business Conditions."

Recent widespread price hikes plus large increases in wages and fringe benefits show that inflationary pressures are still dominant.

Employment continues to climb, reaching a new record in August — up about 2.3 million from a year ago for one of the largest increases on record. Unemployment remains exceptionally low, especially in the Midwest, and many firms continue to report critical labor shortages. The tightness of labor markets is indicated by quit rates which are high and layoff rates which are low. Pressures on labor resources have hampered efficiency and reduced output per manhour.

HOUSING STARTS have been curtailed sharply throughout the nation because of a reduced supply of mortgage money, rigidities in mortgage interest rates, and the continued rise in building costs. Allowing for seasonal trends, total outlays for new residential construction have declined since March.

Defense spending is another sector that is declining. However, production for defense purposes is only half as important in the Midwest as in the nation.

Most industries are still expanding. The backlog of equipment orders continues to rise. Output of new car and truck models is off to a strong start. Demand for steel and nonferrous metals is vigorous.

Although aggregate spending, output, employment, and prices have continued to rise, most forecasters predict smaller increases in the months ahead. Some analysts foresee a decline in output in early 1970 as programs to stabilize the economy and reduce inflation become increasingly effective.

The determination of the monetary and fiscal authorities to restrain inflation is increasingly understood. Investment, hiring, inventory, and pricing plans are increasingly affected. The momentum of in-

flationary forces, therefore, are expected to moderate gradually, as they have in the past when monetary and fiscal restraint have been applied.

Miresse Promoted



Paul Miresse

Paul Miresse, formerly western regional sales manager for Electronic Distributor Sales, has been promoted to the newly created position of Distributor Sales manager of Automotive Products for Littelfuse, Inc., Des Plaines.

He will be responsible for expanding the firm's new and established automotive product sales in the automotive replacement markets.

Prior to his new post, Miresse was responsible for sales activity in the 27 states of his western region and provided factory support to the sales representative organizations in this area. He has been with Littelfuse since 1951 working in a number of manufacturing and sales positions. Before joining Littelfuse, Miresse was office manager of a display manufacturing company located in Chicago.

He majored in business administration and marketing while attending the University of Illinois. He is a member of the Illinois Alumni Association and the Electronic Industry's Young Tigers. He, his wife Patricia and two children reside at 1414 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights.

Money Due To Local People

The U. S. Department of Labor is looking for 163 persons who have amounts from \$50 to \$1,439.78 due them.

The money was found due and collected from Illinois employers under the Fair Labor Standards Act, and the workers are those who could not be contacted at their last known addresses.

The cases were investigated by the Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, which also seek hundreds of others who are due amounts under \$50.

INQUIRIES ABOUT persons and amounts due them should be addressed to: Gerald J. Mitchell, Regional Director, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor, Room 742, 219 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

Identifying information, including names of recent employers, social security number, and present address, should be submitted.

Vogel Closes Career

Norman A. Vogel of 620 Echo Lane, a Palatine resident for the last 29 years, has retired from Commonwealth Edison Co. where he had been employed for over 43 years. All of his service was spent in customer accounting work at Edison's general offices, 72 W. Adams St., Chicago.

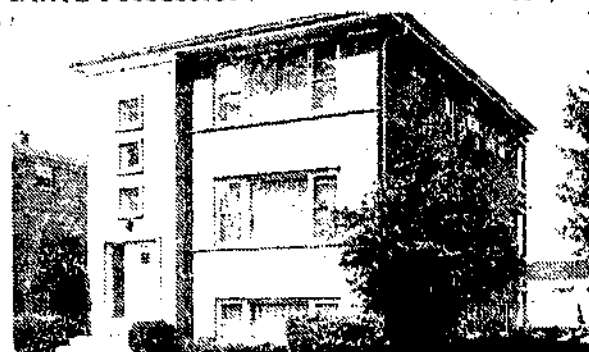
He and his wife, Ruth, plan to travel extensively. They have a son and two daughters.

Address Correction

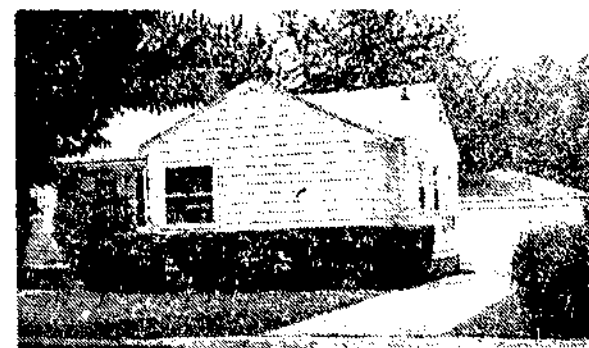
Among the exhibitors at the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition was Amway, Inc., Ada, Mich. Paddock Publications incorrectly listed the address as Box 16, Palatine, in the Sept. 14 edition.



Elk Grove Village — Seller owns two homes, must sell one. **VERY SHARP**
4-bedroom bi-level, 2 full baths, family room, separate dining room. Recently decorated inside and out. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.** \$33,600



Palatine
Maintenance-free, all brick 3-flat in excellent condition. Walk to trains, shopping and schools. \$60,000



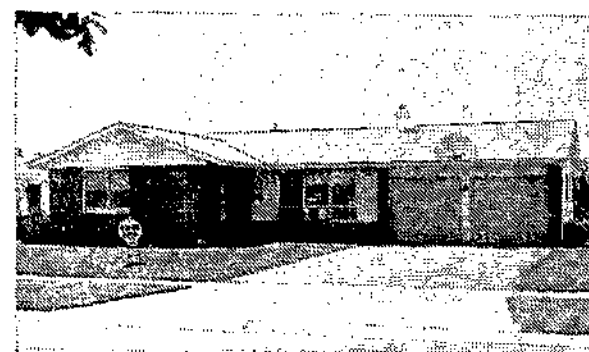
This cute 2-bedroom home in Arlington Heights is ideal for retired couple or newlyweds. New 2-car garage, new gas furnace, gas range and refrigerator. Excellent location. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — LOW TAXES.** \$21,500



Arlington Heights
Low Down Payment
3 bedroom Cape Cod. 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, on shaded 1/2-acre lot. \$29,000



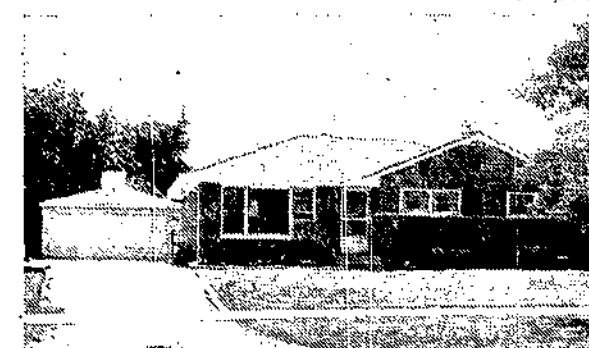
Arlington Heights
Beautiful Hasbrouck features this all brick 3-bedroom ranch. 2 full baths, carpeting throughout. Priced to sell at \$25,900. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**



Assumable Mortgage — Immediate Possession
Beauty plus in this 3-bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, fireplace in living room, large kitchen, family room combination, 2-car garage. Walk to schools, park and shopping center. \$34,500



Arlington Heights
Lovely 2-bedroom Cape Cod with full basement on 1/2 acre. **EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL.** \$42,500



Arlington Heights — seller wants offer
3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement, 2 1/2-car garage, large sunny kitchen, new carpeting. **TOP LOCATION** Newly black-topped driveway. **PRICE REDUCED \$34,500** 1413 W. Miner St.

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NEW AND INVITING!
Just 9 months old with 7 well-arranged rooms, 2 baths. Direct access to garage through basement. 43x18 concrete patio! Loads of extras such as carpeting and draperies. Call: 894-1660 **\$36,900**

POPULARITY WINNER
This lovely home has 8 rooms and 2 full baths. Kitchen has new built-in oven-range. Wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies included. The 70x140 lot is family size. Call: 894-1660 **\$29,500**

TOP LOCATION
Close to grade school, high school, playground, tennis courts, swim pool, shopping center. Well-kept 3-bedroom home with family room, dining room. With carpeting and fenced yard. Assume VA mortgage. Call: 894-1660 **\$27,900**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VALUE
Close to school and public park. Easy access to tollway, O'Hare Field. Attractive and clean 3-bedroom ranch with first floor family room. Kitchen is family-sized and with all electric appliances. With carpeting and draperies. Just Call: 392-2290 **\$27,500**

YOUR FIRST HOME
could very well be this clean 3-bedroom ranch that includes refrigerator, range, dishwasher, disposal, draperies and curtains, wall-to-wall carpeting. Practically nothing else to buy! On nicely landscaped 75x142 lot in excellent neighborhood. Call: 894-1660 **\$23,900**

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Kepler, Hoffman Blast Nixon Animals Charm The Kids

"The only way the home building industry will be able to get up off its back will be if the 'resources' President Nixon says he is releasing include mortgage money to make it possible for prospective home buyers to fulfill their individual need for housing," Jack Hoffman, president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago and Chairman of the Mortgage Finance Committee of the National Association of Home Builders, said today in discussing President Nixon's 75 per cent reduction in new contracts for government construction.

Hoffman said that if the reports are true that the first item on the agenda of Cabinet Committee on Construction will be the "shrinking supply of home financing, it may then be possible to hope that action will follow."

THE HOME BUILDERS Association of Greater Chicago is a recently created federation of home builder organizations in the Chicago area created by the Northern Illinois Home Builders Association whose president is Robert Faganel, and the Home Builders Association of Chicago-land, whose president is Jack S. Kepler.

Kepler, echoing Hoffman's comment,

said, "If the American people are to be housed, it is the home building industry that must house them. When we are in trouble, then the American home buying public that needs and can't get housing is in trouble. And right now any builder can tell that The American Home buyer will soon be in trouble."

Faganel agreed with both Hoffman and Kepler and said, "In his statement President Nixon referred to the goal of 26 million new houses in the next decade. The President knows and we know that currently we are building at about half that rate. This has to mean that about 1,300,000 families a year are being added to the total number of families who are ill housed."

Hoffman said in response to a "Call To Action" from the National Association of Home Builders with which the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago is associated, that builders throughout the Chicago area are appealing to their legislators to take the sort of action necessary to end a situation which makes those who desire to buy homes the major brunt of the anti-inflationary moves of the government."

The demand for lake property in America has created a new type of developer — sometimes called a lake maker.

That's exactly what companies such as Boise Cascade Properties, Inc. are doing. They're creating lakes by damming a stream and then selling the lots around it to city-dwelling folk who seek the great outdoor life.

More commonly known as recreation

communities, they're being carved out of the countryside surrounding the nation's biggest cities.

And they're selling like hot cakes.

AT ONE SUCH LAKE — Lake Summer-set in northwest Illinois near Rockford, about two hours from Chicago — sales director Ron Alexander has come up with an added gimmick to attract city dwellers.

He has created a little farm around his 285-acre lake.

An outdoorsman himself — he keeps a small stable of horses for his personal use — Alexander feels that the greatest thrill a youngster can have when he comes to the country is to see and feel and even "talk with the animals."

So he built a few pens and corrals and filled them with pigs, sheep, deer and horses.

Mendyk Earns Twice The Prize In Game

Richard Mendyk, of 503 -Oltendorf, Streamwood, was the recent double winner of a 1970 Chevrolet Kingswood Estate Wagon and a check for \$500, in the American Scene service station game of Standard Oil Division, American Oil Co. dealers, which ended July 31.

Mendyk obtained his winning game pieces from Andy Duchaj and Mike Kimball, operators of the Standard Oil Station at Route 19 and Bartlett Road, Streamwood.



"While my salesmen are talking to the parents about living the 'good life' near a lake in the country, the kids are over with the animals," Alexander explained. "Many city kids tell me they never petted a horse before they got out to our lake."

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5 Bedrooms, 3½ Ceramic Baths, Study, Family Room. Beamed ceiling Living Room with Fireplace. 4 cedar lined Closets. Oversized 2 car garage. Loads of Extra Features.
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PROSPECT HEIGHTS

FULL DRY BASEMENT, brick construction, 3 bedrooms, FIREPLACE in living room, paneled and finished REC. ROOM, completely FENCED YARD, wooded lot overlooks private pond,

\$36,000



WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS

CAPE COD with everything, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1½-car garage, built-ins, carpeting, window coverings included, HOBBY ROOM, low taxes,

\$23,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

FOUR BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, assume low interest loan, carpeting, built-ins, family size kitchen included, WALK TO SCHOOL location,

\$35,500



DES PLAINES

ALL BRICK, full dry basement, private office, FIREPLACE in dramatic living room, ½-acre of scenic well landscaped grounds, low taxes,

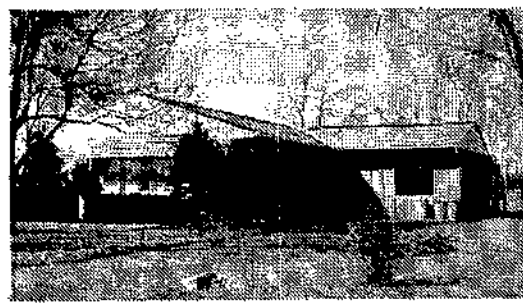
\$32,900



FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, assume low interest loan, FAMILY ROOM is out of this world, 2½ baths, all built-ins, carpeting, disposal, dishwasher, included, WALK TO STATION, SCHOOLS,

\$39,500



TEN PER CENT DOWN

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, in good Arlington Heights location, 3 bedrooms, finished FAMILY ROOM, assumable loan available,

\$25,200



NO MONEY DOWN

LOW TAXES, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, 2 air conditioners, included, 26 ft. patio, 2½-car garage, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION,

\$23,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

TWO & ONE-HALF CAR GARAGE, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, new carpeting, 18 ft. pool, cyclone FENCED YARD included,

\$27,900



NEW CARPETING, PAINT JOB

MINT CONDITION, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, giant patio, immediate possession. Ozite in family kitchen,

\$27,900



ARLINGTON HTS., GREENBRIER

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 twin bedrooms, 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, built-ins, carpeting, outside entrance to basement, walk to schools,

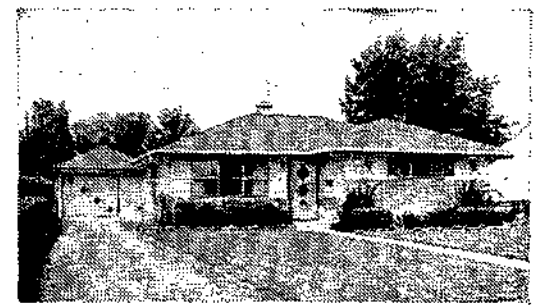
\$33,750



FIREPLACE IN L.R.

MT. PROSPECT, 3 bedrooms, FAMILY ROOM is large, garden house, all carpeting, comb. washer, dryer included; walk to shopping, bus, schools,

\$28,500



Immediate Possession, Central Air WALK TO SCHOOLS, 3 double closeted bedrooms, all new carpeting, 1½-car garage, family size kitchen, drapes and many custom extras included,

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Hoffman - Schaumburg
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894-1800

In Arlington Heights
6 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-2460
1111 S. Arlington Hts. Road
956-1500

Board Acts to Clean Air

Impressed by citizen testimony in recent public hearings on air quality standards, the Illinois Air Pollution Control Board has acted to clean up the air in Chicago and the rest of the state.

The board, meeting recently in Springfield, proposed the State's plans for pollution control be moved up from 1974 to 1972, permissible amounts of sulfur dioxide and particulate matter be reduced and interim goals, scheduled for 1972, be eliminated.

The actions stemmed from hearings August 5 in Chicago and August 12 in Edwardsville. The board's proposals were formed in accordance with provisions of the Federal Air Quality Act of 1967.

THE BOARD'S RECENT action will limit permissible amounts of sulfur dioxide for any 24 hour period to .17 parts per million instead of the previous proposal limiting it to .20 parts per million. Maximum concentrations of sulfur dioxide in any one hour period will be limited to .42 parts per million as opposed to previous proposal of .50 parts per million.

The board's original proposal limiting the maximum 24-hour concentration of suspended particulate matter to 300 micrograms was reduced to 250 micrograms.

A request by several citizens' groups during board hearings for a "non-degradation requirement" to preserve the quality of air in areas still cleaner than the standards require was approved by the board.

Clarence W. Klassen, technical secretary for the board, said that the proposals

will now be forwarded to Robert Finch, secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and, if approved by him, should receive unanimous endorsement from the Board.

"**THE BOARD, BY** its actions, is requiring cleaner air in shorter time. We listened to the people and not the excuses of industry," Klassen stated.

Citizen attendance at the hearings "surpassed all of the board's expectations," according to Klassen, who added "there was reason for change and it was brought about through the testimony of concerned and aroused citizens."

At the August 5 meeting in Chicago, more than 200 representatives of governmental agencies, civic organizations, and industry jammed the hearing room to attack the lack of action to protect Illinois' existing air quality.

He explained, "Primary consideration was given to all who testified as well as to the needs and demands of all organizations and individuals to obtain clean air in the shortest possible time."

"Consideration was also given to those industries testifying that the original deadline of 1974 could not be met and those who had requested that permissible air pollution amounts be increased and the deadline extended to 1976," he added.

Klassen pointed out technology and economic factors involved in the large industrial expenditures for air pollution control were given as reason for the requests.

JOHN KIRKWOOD, director of air pollution control programs for the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, called the board's action "an unprecedented victory for the people of Chicago and the state who have suffered from polluted air too long."

"However," he added, "we wish the Board would have provided for even lower permissible amounts of sulfur dioxide and suspended particulate matter. We hope that in the future they will consider lowering the figures even more."

She's A Top Seller



Ruth Wells

Mrs. Ruth Wells has become one of the top sales people of Approved Real Estate, Inc., Des Plaines.

After spending many years in the grocery, restaurant and catering business in Des Plaines, Mrs. Wells decided to attend a real estate school.

Upon receiving her license from the State of Illinois she joined Approved Real Estate and in a short time achieved her status.

Automatic Lab Man Retires



Fredric E. Wood

Fredric E. Wood, 749 Milton Road, Palatine, has retired from Automatic Electric Laboratories, Northlake, after 39 years of service. He and his wife plan to move to 102 Kurlene Drive in Macomb.

Wood, director of special projects in the materials and apparatus laboratory, joined Automatic Electric as a member of the installation department in 1930. He became a mechanical engineer, serving as group leader in factory and engineering inspection before moving into the laboratories in 1939.

In the fall of 1963 he received Automatic Electric's highest honor, the Talbot G. Martin Award, for his contribution to the art of communications.

Wood received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Nebraska, and later took advanced courses at Illinois Institute of Technology, studying ferrous and non-ferrous metallography and plastics.

Carey Named Marketer By National Enquirer



Neil Carey

Neil Carey of Addison, former general sales manager of Herst Allen Co., Chicago, has joined the National Enquirer as central regional marketing manager.

He will remain in the Chicago area. Carey ends a 10-year career with Herst Allen, a nationally known merchandiser of nonfoods to retail stores. In his new position he will be involved in distribution and promotion of the weekly general interest magazine to supermarkets in the Midwest.

Fogelquist Named To Manager Slot

D. J. Fogelquist has been named assistant manager of divisional sales for the Eastern Region, Union 76 Division of Union Oil Co. of California.

He joined the company in 1956 as a tank truck salesman and most recently has been manager of marketing policy — Union 76 Division.

Fogelquist attended Central Oregon College. He and his family reside at 1913 N. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights.

Powers Elected Officer at Globe



John F. Powers

John F. Powers, 3N741 Elizabeth St., Addison, has been elected vice president of Globe Life Insurance Co. He will have jurisdiction over sales and marketing for the Chicago-based firm.

Before accepting the post at Globe, Powers was director of sales for North American Co. for life and health insurance. He entered the life insurance business in 1954. He is a director of the First Community Bank of DuPage County and is a member of several insurance industry organizations.

Kirkland Will Manage Union 76 Marketing

John R. Kirkland has been named manager in marketing policy of the Union 76 Division, Union Oil Co. of California.

He joined the company in 1955 as a sales trainee and most recently was manager of Union 76 commercial development.

Kirkland was graduated from the University of California. He lives at 1226 N. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights.

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6 OFFICES

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6 modern, convenient offices represented by 36 full time professional Sales experts whose prideful approach to the modern ethics of customer service results in quick sales

... AND WE'VE GOT IT!

Buyers like selection they want exactly the home of their requirements and the Realtor who

...and we're the

TEN SPACIOUS ROOMS!
This 5 bedroom home with 3 baths goes on and on as do the extra appointments. Central air conditioning, 2 refrigerators, 2 ovens & ranges, dishwasher, carpeting, draperies and curtains. Washer, dryer, electric garage door opener & heated 2 1/2 car garage. Possible in-law arrangement. Good location. \$51,900

STAY HOME AND LIKE IT
This fine 3 or 4 bedroom home has an inviting warmth. The pleasant spaciousness of the floor plan offers room to move about. Slate entry. Carpeting in living room, dining L and all bedrooms. Drapes in living room, dining and family room. Built-in oven, range, patio. Sundeck. 2 car att. garage. Top condition inside & out. \$39,900

DON'T MISS THIS ONE
because it's just beautiful and in terrific location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath split level with raised hearth fireplace in family room. Carpeting & drapes in living room & separate dining room. Family size kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. Sub-basement. Enclosed patio. 2 car attached garage. Close to schools, park. Immaculate. \$48,400

HUGE ENTRANCE FOYER
in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split-level home in attractive Camelot. Carpeting, oven, range, dishwasher & disposal. Family room. 2 1/2 car garage with electric opener. Oak floors. Redecorated inside & out within last year. \$43,900

RANCH WITH A BASEMENT
A RARITY! This home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage, centrally air conditioned, and on a large lot. Taxes are \$438.00. Priced for a quick sale. Only \$27,000

SPACE AND CONVENIENCE
An attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level with plenty of room for a large active family. Family room, separate dining room. Well landscaped lot and just a short walk to Parochial & Public schools and 3 parks. 1 mile to train. \$40,900

FULL BASEMENT
has finished recreation room with fireplace and bar. Well-built brick ranch with 3 good bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, beautiful landscaping and secluded patio with bar-b-q. Walk to train station. \$52,900

SPACIOUS RANCH
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, drapes and curtains. 2 1/2 car garage on a beautiful landscaped corner lot. You should see this one. \$27,900

WOODED PRIVACY
Beautiful large lot — 100 x 300. Well-built 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, utility room, large 20 x 19 paneled family room with sliding glass wall overlooking the patio and garden house. Built-in appliances, carpet and drapes throughout. Immediate possession. \$48,500

CUSTOM BUILT BI-LEVEL
Choice North Arlington location. Walk to Olive, Thomas, Arl. Hl., St. Peters and St. James schools. Offering 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, paneled family room, carpeting throughout. Large kitchen with built-ins. Dishwasher, disposal, air conditioners, washer, dryer, etc. \$35,900

EXECUTIVE HIDEAWAY
and just a few minutes from town. 1 full wooded acre encompasses this custom-built, 5 bedroom brick and stone 2-story with 4 baths. Florida room with live green-house decor, wine cellar, wet bar. You name it! It's in THIS house. \$79,900

Member MAP Multiple Listing Service
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Guy McCord
Sheila Dowling

Bill Hennessy
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Bob Nelson
John "Buzz" Richey
Bob Anderson
Grace Manning

Joan Ypelaar
Joe Daniels
Ralph Cropper
Chester Busse

Micki Robertson
Vic Soderstrom
George Stahmer
Liz Snell

Associate

TV College Airs Again

For most college students September means a return to campus for another round of classes.

But not for students who enroll in the Chicago City College's TV College. Their campus is a television set in a living room. To go back to class, they tune to Channel 11 or Channel 20.

Beginning Sept. 11, TV College will be on the air for its 13th consecutive year.

The following credit courses will be presented on WTTW-Channel 11, with some lessons repeated on WXXW-Channel 20, for the semester beginning Sept. 9 and ending Jan. 23: general biology, beginning typing, business letter writing, economics, first course in German, humanities, Shakespeare, and the slide rule.

A special noncredit course in vocational guidance entitled "Start your Tomorrow Today" will also be presented on WTTW only on successive Thursdays, beginning Sept. 11, at 12:05 p.m. and again at 10:00 p.m. The 15 lessons of this course, produced with a grant from the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, are designed to help viewers of all ages and all educational backgrounds size up their aptitudes, become acquainted with job and job-training opportunities, and find and keep the jobs that are right for them.

REGISTRATION FOR TV credit courses will be held at the Amundsen, Bogan, Crane, Fenger, Loop, Southeast, Wilson and Wright campuses of the Chicago City College on Sept. 9 and 10 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Final registration will be held at the Bogan, Loop, Southeast and Wright campuses on Sept. 17, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Telecasts will begin Sept. 11. All lessons are telecast at least twice, once early in the day and once during evening hours. Lessons in beginning typing and business letters will be repeated twice during evening hours for the convenience of viewers.

Residents of Chicago pay a \$5 service fee for one or two courses, \$10 for more

than two. Those who live outside the city pay tuition of \$23.50, plus the service fee.

Viewers may enroll as noncredit students by sending a \$1 registration fee for each course in which they are interested to TV College, 5400 North St. Louis, Chicago, 60625.

For further information regarding TV courses or for a folder describing courses, readers are invited to write or call the TV College office, 588-2000, any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Culligan Names Promotion Head



Ronald J. Zator

Paul W. Hylbert, vice president of Culligan, Inc., Northbrook, recently announced the appointment of Ronald J. Zator of Rolling Meadows as sales promotion manager.

Prior to joining Culligan, he was product manager of Curad bandages for the Kendall Co.

Zator received a B.S. degree from the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

Willes Promoted By Illinois Bell



Frank B. Willes

Frank B. Willes, a facilities supervisor in Illinois Bell's Metropolitan facilities department, has been promoted to staff engineer and transferred to the results and settlements department.

Willes, a resident of Mount Prospect, began his career 17 years ago with the long lines department and in 1956 was transferred to Illinois Bell, where he has held various posts in the engineering department.

A graduate of Roosevelt University with a B.A. degree in mathematics, he also attended Regional Communications Engineering School at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Elliott Speaks Best

Michael A. Elliott, of Mount Prospect, quality control staff assistant, Baxter Laboratories, Inc., recently won the best speech trophy at a meeting of the Baxter Toastmasters Club, held at Baxter's Morton Grove headquarters.

Elliott, who has been with Baxter for one year, holds a B.S. degree in chemistry from St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind.

Burks Joins Pegasus



Paul E. Burke

Paul E. Burke, of 600 S. School St., Mount Prospect, has joined Pegasus Division of Koehring Co. as vice president of manufacturing.

Burke has been an independent consultant, and prior to that he was plant manager with Wooster Industrial Hydraulics Plant, Borg-Warner Corp.

Gass Appointed Agency Secretary

Walter D. Gass, C.L.U., of Palatine has been appointed agency secretary of Constitution Life Insurance Co. of Chicago. He will be responsible for recruiting new general agents, developing finance plans and serving as liaison between the field force and the home office staff.

In addition, Gass also was named agency secretary for American Savings Plans, Inc., Constitution's equity products affiliate. His American Savings Plans, Inc. responsibilities include administrative and technical mutual fund matters.

Gass joins Constitution from Prudential Life Insurance Co., where he spent 13 years.

Western Electric Co. Man Transferred Here



Richard Nihlean

Richard Nihlean, a newcomer to Arlington Heights, was transferred from Western Electric offices in Milwaukee to the company's central region headquarters in Rolling Meadows.

As assistant manager, systems equipment engineering, he will now direct a 226-man engineering force covering toll (long distance) and crossbar equipment for Illinois Bell and toll equipment for Indiana Bell and Wisconsin Telephone companies.

Nihlean has been with Western Electric 28 years, most of them in the installation branch of the company. For several years he worked out of the Springfield district as area supervisor and also as an engineer with Illinois Bell.

Andreasen Picked At Hammond Organ



Robert D. Andreasen

Robert D. Andreasen of Long Grove has been named vice president for manufacturing of the Hammond Organ Co.

The announcement was made by Hammond president David H. Kutner from company headquarters in Chicago. At the time of the appointment, Andreasen was director of manufacturing for Hammond's four Chicago area plants.

Before joining Hammond in 1968, Andreasen spent 17 years with Motorola, Inc., the last five as manager of manufacturing for the Company's military division.

Andreasen holds a bachelor's degree in business management from Lake Forest College and also attended Lewis Institute of Technology and the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin.

O'Hare-Ramada Inn

5 MINUTES FROM O'HARE FIELD • COURTESY CAR INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT ISABELLE'S NORTH, WORLD FAMOUS RESTAURANT

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offers the greatest selection pleases the customer and makes the sale easier, quicker, with convenience...

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... AND WE'VE GOT IT!

listing leader



THE MOST COMPLETE HOME

This huge 4-bedroom, 2½-bath, 2-car garage home in "move-in" condition lacks nothing. Central Air, humidifier, carpeting, drapes, landscaping, water softener, and a piano and many other extras. \$37,900



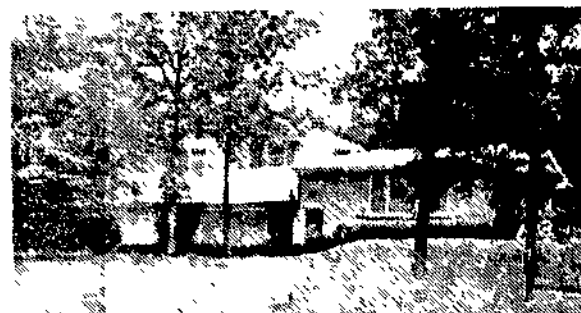
CHOICE LOCATION

4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, basement, custom Colonial. Plenty of elbow room here, well landscaped and includes central air conditioning. \$53,900



5 BEDROOM RANCH

Central air conditioning, built-in oven & range, carpeting and drapes. 2 patios with beautiful landscaping all around. Heated and insulated 2 car attached garage. A terrific home for large family. \$31,900



THE BEAUTIFUL SETTING

is a bonus because this well planned home offers 4 huge bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1st floor family room (fireplace) basement with finished recreation room. Large kitchen with built-ins and dishwasher. Attached 2 car garage. Over ½ acre site in the Prestige Forest Estates. \$65,500



LOADS OF CHARM

and located on beautiful wooded lot in Scarsdale. Every room unusually spacious in this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath White Colonial. Carpeting & drapes in living room, separate dining room. Built-in breakfast nook in kitchen. Fireplaces in living room & recreation room. Screened porch. 2 car garage. Immediate possession. \$51,500



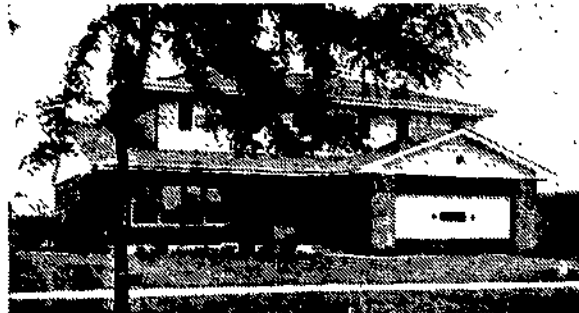
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

This fine older brick home is immaculate and has a new kitchen complete with built-ins, a new family room, window air conditioners and many other extras. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car brick garage with elec. door opener plus an ideal location. \$43,900



PRESTIGE SHERWOOD AREA

Large wooded lot, plaster walls & other custom appointments make this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, new carpeting, handsome family room, home one of the choicest buys on the market. One look and you'll be charmed. \$42,500



CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL

and only 2 years old. 4 huge bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths. Excellent kitchen. Beautiful 1st floor family room with fireplace. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. Oversized lot. Close to schools and pool. Call for further information. \$61,900



PRIVACY AND CONVENIENCE

Quality built sprawling 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Full basement with recreation room 35 x 13, 2 car attached garage. Garage, house, all face brick on an estate sized lot. Fireplace is crab orchard, marble. Drapes, carpeting in living room included. 25 x 24 cement patio surrounded by canyon stone wall. Many trees and shrubs, garden house. Short walk to shopping, park, schools, pool and 2 golf clubs. \$54,500

YOU'RE NEVER FAR FROM ONE OF THE

6

MODERN, EFFICIENT

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in PALATINE
234 N. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
call 358-5900

in PROSPECT HEIGHTS
1½ N. ELMHURST ROAD
call 394-1900

in ELK GROVE VILLAGE
DEVON & ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
call 773-2800

in BARRINGTON
301 E. MAIN STREET
call 381-3900

6

OFFICES

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BARRINGTON

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Bob Lotka
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Ray Nelson
Jerry Maas

Jim Maloney
Terry Fitzpatrick
Marge Nelson
Mary Solon

Don Jackson
Jo Good
Joan Miller
Carl Pasquale

Jack Whisler
Paul Clauss
Irene Dougherty
Arthur R. Cramer

Named Account Exec

John A. Muller of Arlington Heights has joined Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., Chicago, as an account executive. He will handle account responsibilities of Libby, McNeill & Libby and Catherine Clark Brownberry Ovens.

Prior to joining Kenyon & Eckhardt, Muller was an account supervisor at J. Walter Thompson.

A graduate of Bradley University, he is active in local civic affairs, and is the past "Jaycee of the Year" in Arlington Heights.



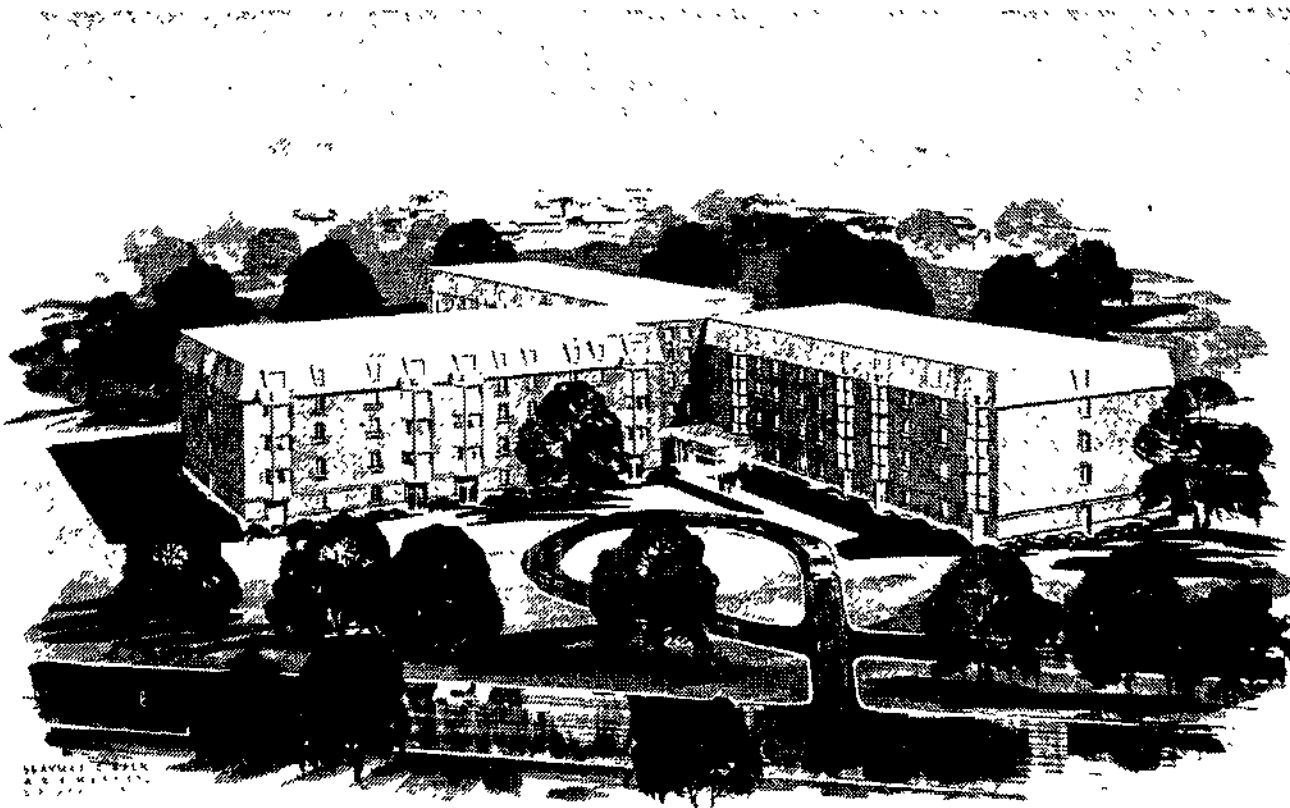
John A. Muller

BS Degree Awarded

Vernon T. Alexander, of 889 N. Martin, Palatine, received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering at the Aug. 2 commencement ceremonies of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Petersen Graduated

James R. Petersen, son of Mrs. James S. Holmes, of 2706 Elayne Court, Arlington Heights, was graduated from a course in aviation fundamentals at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis.



TWO BUILDINGS, like this, set in 10 landscaped acres, comprise Mor-Well Builders' new Town Square Apartment

community. Homefinders is the exclusive rental agent for the 240-unit development on Roselle Road just south of Schaumburg Road.

Natural Gas Employee Ends 20-Year Service



Albert L. Seidel

Albert L. Seidel, 59, of 641 S. Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights, secretary of Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, retired this month after more than 20 years of service.

Seidel began his career with Natural, a subsidiary of Peoples Gas Co., Chicago, in 1949, as a tax agent. Three years later, he was promoted to superintendent of the company's tax department and served as a director of the tax and insurance division. He was elected assistant comptroller in 1961 and company secretary in 1966.

Whitney Adds Apgar



Karlton G. Apgar

Walter Hermesdorf, sales manager for Whitney Real Estate's branch office in Palatine, has announced the appointment of Karlton G. Apgar to his staff as a sales counselor.

Apgar is a licensed real estate salesman and has previously been active in the main office in Barrington.

His home is at 847 Harriet Lane, Barrington, and he is a member of the Barrington United Methodist Church. Prior to becoming active in the real estate business, Apgar was associated with Chemplex Co. in the capacity of an administrative engineer.

Dylo Appointed Allstate Agent

Donald J. Dylo, 637 Maple Court, Elk Grove Village, has been appointed sales agent by the Allstate Insurance Co.'s. His appointment follows the successful completion of an extensive training course in the firm's Midwest Zone Office, Skokie.

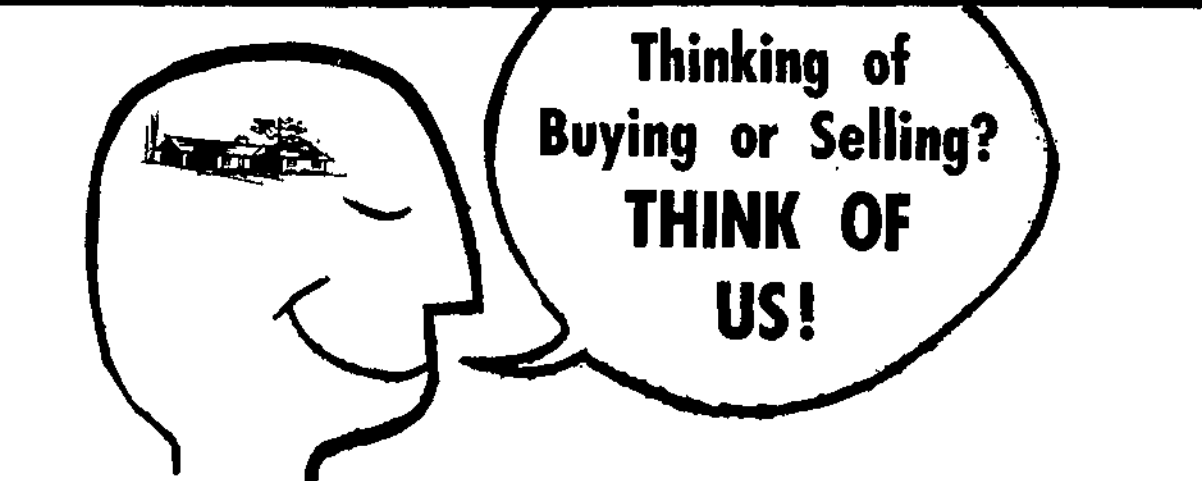
Headquarters for Dylo is the Itasca Sears Store, 920 W. Irving Park Road, Itasca.

Bowles Ends Study

Lewis B. Bowles, a resident of 1010 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, and a teacher at Wheeling High School, recently took part in the eight-week Summer Institute for high school teachers of chemistry held at Indiana University.

The institute was supported by the National Science Foundation.

FLYING CARPET MOTOR INN
OPPOSITE O'HARE CHICAGO AIRPORT
6465 N. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.
Phone 299-4422

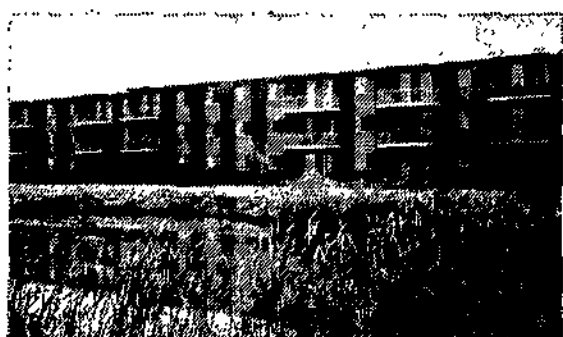


PRICE REDUCTION

A beautiful landscaped yard surrounds this seven room ranch. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, two car insulated garage. Built-in Oven and Range in the Modern Kitchen. Carpeting and Drapes included in this very fine offering. Within walking distance to Randolph shopping Center. Included in some of the extras are a flagstone patio and Gas Bar-B-Que. WE WILL EVEN TAKE YOUR HOME IN TRADE.

Mt. Prospect

\$29,900.00

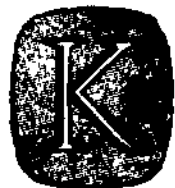


WE OFFER YOU CONDOMINIUM LIVING FOR PERFECT RETIREMENT

Just sit back and relax on that glamorous patio that overlooks the lake. Or sit in your living room and watch the Ducks land on their way South. A more beautiful and picturesque spot you will not find anywhere. Not only are you offered a lovely five room, two bedroom home with all the trimmings; there is no snow to shovel, no grass to mow. Just free and easy living. We will even work out a trade on your home!

Wheeling

\$27,500.00



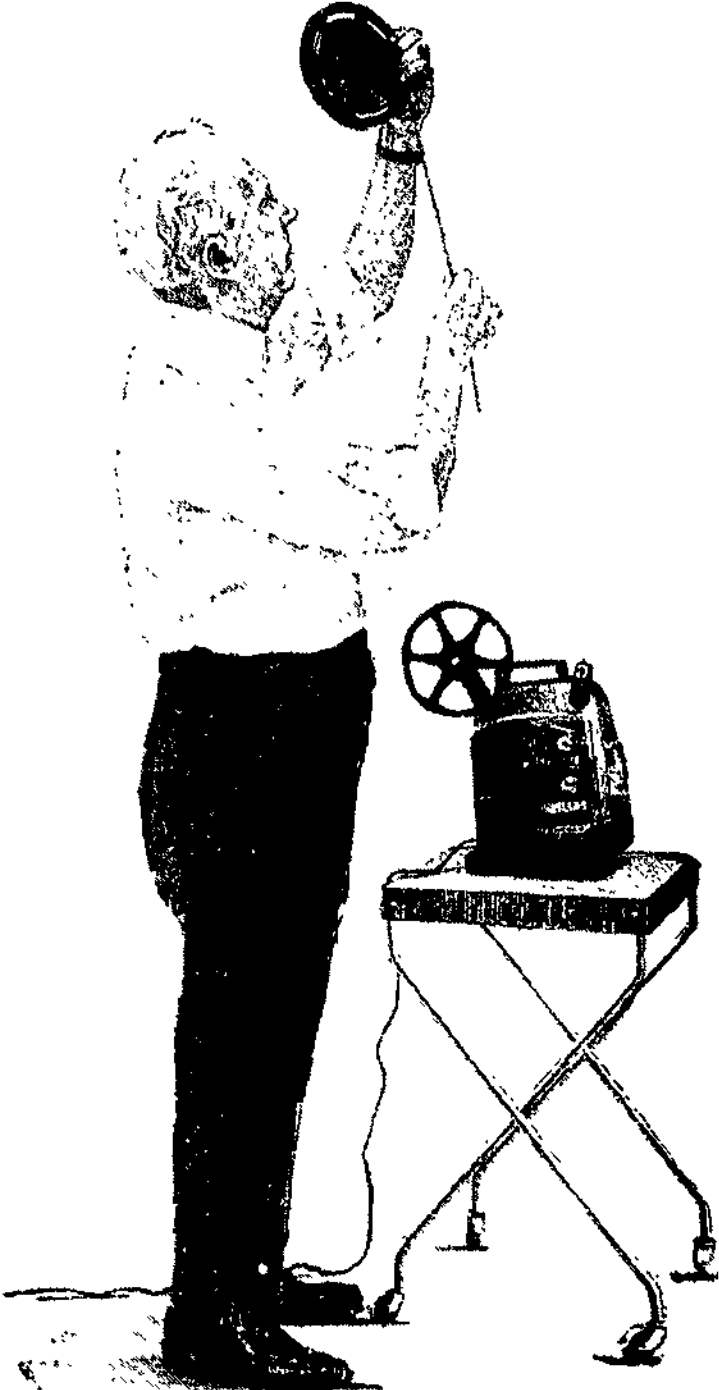
WM. L. KUNKEL & CO. REALTORS

TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

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215 S. Elmhurst Rd.
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DES PLAINES
734 Lee Street
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Just recently this movie projector was offered for sale in a Paddock Want Ad...



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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



CALL US

As soon as you can. We have just listed this 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch with attached garage. We believe you'll like it. Immediate possession, assumable mortgage. \$25,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



FENCED YARD

is perfect for younger children. You can walk to schools from this 3 bedroom ranch. Built-in kitchen, attached garage, insulated, paneled and heated for a perfect play area. \$26,900

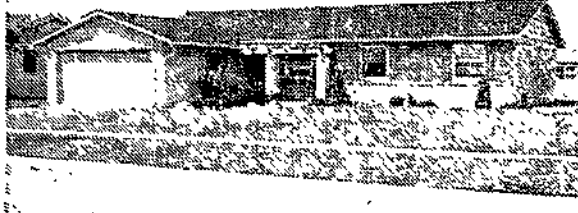
ELK GROVE VILLAGE



MY OWNERS LOVE ME

and so will your children. Close to all schools and swimming pool and parks. A lovely 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Sliding doors to patio. Fenced in yard. Assumable 5 1/2 mortgage. \$28,500

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



2 YEAR OLD RANCH

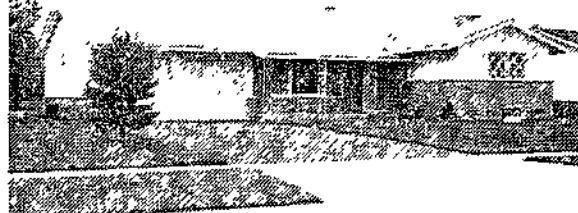
in choice location. Close to schools, swimming pools, hospital & shopping. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 baths, separate family room. Laundry room, 2 car attached garage. Landscaped, sodded lawn. \$34,900



INSTANTANEOUS POSSESSION

Move right into this newly decorated 4 bedroom ranch, family room, 2 full baths, attached garage. Family size kitchen, dining "L." Fenced yard. Walking distance to school and parks. \$31,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



NEAT!

3 bedroom ranch, built-in kitchen, family room, 2 car garage. Good landscaping. Very clean. Assumable 5 1/2 mortgage. \$31,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



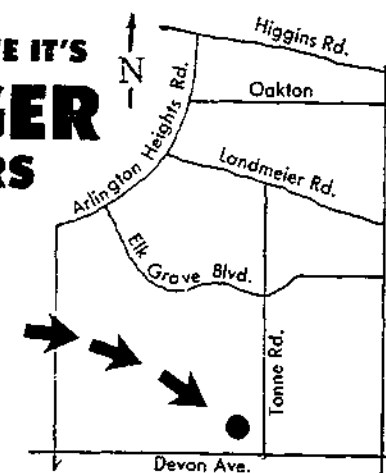
IN ELK GROVE ESTATES

Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial with central air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. A wonderful buy in Elk Grove's top location. \$39,900

IN ELK GROVE IT'S BOLGER REALTORS

439-7410

Devon & Tonne
Elk Grove Village



100% OF OUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR SPENT ON ELK GROVE VILLAGE HOMES... LIKE YOURS!

Judeon Stephens Joins Allstate

Judeon Stephens, 21 St. Armand Court, Wheeling, has joined the Allstate Insurance Co. as an office operation supervisor trainee in the firm's Central District Claim Unit, Westmoreland Building, Skokie.

Davidheiser Joins Division of Soya



Edward W. Davidheiser

Edward W. Davidheiser has joined the Chemurgy Division of Central Soya, and will serve as director of marketing for that organization.

In his new post, Davidheiser will be responsible for marketing activities of both edible and industrial protein made at the Chemurgy Division facility. The company markets both in the United States and abroad.

Davidheiser is a graduate of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., where he received his B.A. degree in industrial psychology. He and his wife and two children reside in Arlington Heights.

Evans Named VP



Dr. Charles C. Evans

John L. Kuranz, president of Amersham/Searle Corp. has announced the appointment of Dr. Charles C. Evans of Arlington Heights, as vice president.

Amersham/Searle, formed in June 1968, is owned equally by G. D. Searle & Co., Skokie, and the Radiochemical Centre at Amersham, England, a division of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority. This company produces radiochemicals, radiopharmaceuticals, and related nuclear products serving markets involved in peaceful applications of radioisotopes — industrial, medical diagnosis and therapy, physical science and life science research. Amersham/Searle will occupy a 60,000 square foot building early next year which is presently under construction in Arlington Heights.

Dr. Evans, originally from Durham, England, is a chemistry graduate of University College, London. After serving in the Royal Navy during the war he joined the Radiochemical Centre, Amersham, England becoming Head of its Inorganic Chemistry Division. In June 1968 he became the first technical director of Amersham/Searle.

Hits \$1 Million Mark



John M. Christensen

Terence A. Bolger, president of T. A. Bolger, Realtors, Inc., Elk Grove Village, has announced that John M. Christensen has achieved \$1,204,000 in total gross sales for the first eight months of 1969. Christensen first started in real estate with Bolger Realtors three years ago and has been a member of the coveted Million Dollar Sales Club all three years.

Christensen is the second salesman of the Bolger staff to reach the million dollar figure in 1969.

He and his family are residents of Elk Grove Village and he is a member of the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club as well as V.F.W. Post 9244.

Dunn Gets Position

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific R.R. Co. has announced the appointment of W. E. Dunn as district safety engineer of the Chicago Terminal-Terre Haute division, with headquarters in Chicago.

Dunn began his career with the Milwaukee Road in 1940 in the purchases and material department at Chicago. During World War II, he served in the Merchant Marines as deck engineer from 1942 until 1946, and returned to the railroad as switchman in Chicago, which position he held until his present appointment as district safety engineer at Bensenville.

Sales Follow Up Hires Sales Head



Thomas E. Hanley

Thomas E. Hanley of 640 Farrington Drive, Buffalo Grove, has been named general sales manager of Sales Follow Up Co. and Beauti Gard Industries of Chicago.

Hanley joined Sales Follow Up in 1967 as division sales manager for New York. Later he was promoted to regional sales manager covering New York's five boroughs, Nassau and Suffolk counties, upstate New York and northern New Jersey. He was later made assistant general sales manager and moved to the home office in Chicago.

Prior to joining Sales Follow Up, Hanley spent 21 years with the New York Telephone Co.

Miss Barber Finishes TWA Hostess School



Jane Barber

Miss Jane Barber, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Barber of Elk Grove, has completed training at the Trans World Airlines' Flight Hostess School in Kansas City, Mo. and is assigned to StarStream flights from New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Miss Barber was employed as a cashier in Arlington Heights prior to joining the airline.

She is a graduate of Arlington High School and the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Palatine Man Joins Control-O-Gram, Inc.

John Yuccas of 243 E. Forest Lane, Palatine, a former manager of distribution operations for the Pure Oil Division of Union Oil Co. of California, has joined Control-O-Gram, Inc., in Elmhurst as a client counselor.

Yuccas, a native of Rockford, received a master of business administration degree from the University of Chicago executive program.

De Ville MOTOR INN
Des Plaines, Ill. 1275 Lee Street
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- 770 Units

★ OPEN HOUSES ★

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21ST

1 - 5 p.m.

1424 S. Chestnut, Mt. Prospect IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Here's a brick 6-year old 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, 2-car garage, central air conditioning, fenced yard. Transferred owner sacrifices at **\$31,500**



1116 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights DELIGHTFUL SPLIT LEVEL

with 3 bedrooms in choice neighborhood, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch overlooking tree shaded yard, enjoyable family room, big kitchen with extras, patio, 2-car tandem garage. Vacant — immediate occupancy. **\$32,900**



3726 S. Bluebird, Rolling Meadows WHY RENT?

Excellent small family home on large lot and near everything! 2 airy bedrooms, carpeted living room, cabinet kitchen, entry mudroom, full tile bath, 2 1/2-car garage, air conditioner. **\$22,900**



210 N. Waterman, Prospect Heights REAL VALUE

in this gorgeous 3-bedroom Cape Cod, so hurry! 2 full baths, paneled 23' family room, huge kitchen with 12' dining area, complete built-ins, cedar closet, 20' porch, 2 1/2-car electric door garage. **\$41,900**



449 Sussex, Buffalo Grove CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED

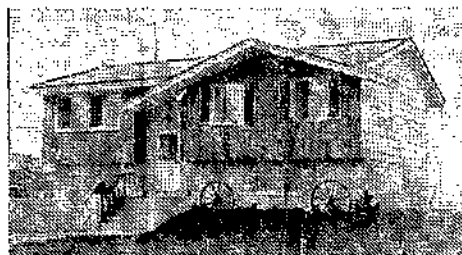
New Orleans style 8-room Colonial, 4 lovely bedrooms, family room fireplace, cabinet kitchen with complete built-in appliances, wall to wall carpeting, dining room, large patio, 2-car attached garage. Sodded landscaped lawn. Immediate occupancy. **\$44,900**



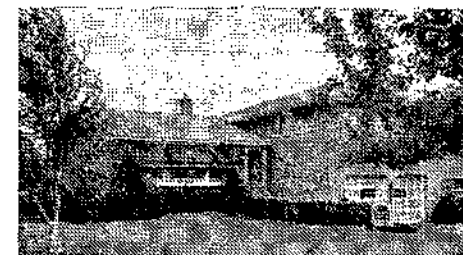
Our Twentieth Year!



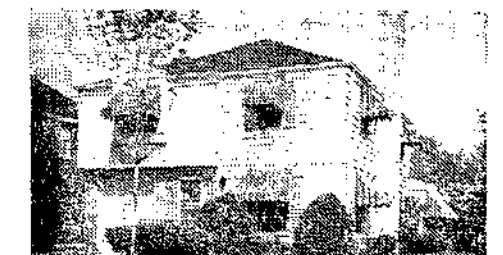
2 1/2 YEARS NEW!
Attractive 3-bedroom bi-level ready for immediate occupancy. 1 1/2 baths, 22' family room, deluxe kitchen, carpeted patio, gas BBQ grill, 1 1/2-car attached garage, large pleasant lot. **CALL 359-7000 \$36,900**



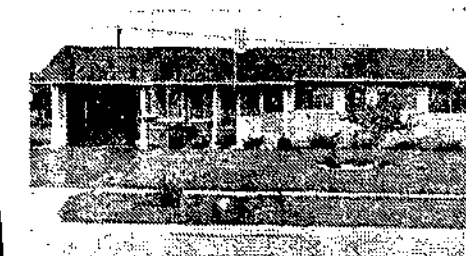
CLASSIC "CHALET"
Well built 3-bedroom "Chalet" raised ranch on large lot, convenient to everything. Full basement, family room, cabinet kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2-car attached garage. **CALL 439-4700 \$29,900**



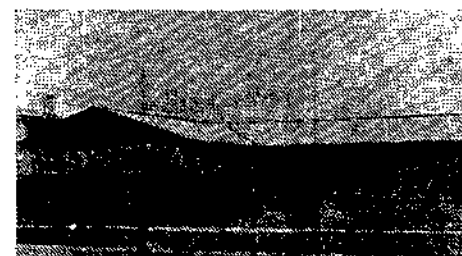
BACK YARD PARADISE!
Spacious 4-bedroom split level in excellent community near park, school and depot. 2 1/2 baths, 20' family room, beautiful kitchen with built-ins, big patio, 2-car attached garage. Colorful landscaping on large lot. **CALL 255-9111 \$42,900**



A-1 CONDITION
Delightful 4-bedroom Colonial in charming section with 1 1/2 baths, living room fireplace, full basement, paneled recreation room, enclosed porch opens to patio and beautiful yard, attached garage. Great location to everything. **CALL 253-1800 \$37,500**



YOU'LL BE AMAZED!
Value and livability in this sharp 3-bedroom ranch. Fireplace and bookshelves in family room, full tile bath, covered 40' patio, paneled living & dining room, custom kitchen convenience. BBQ grill, 1 1/2-car attached garage. . . immediate occupancy. **CALL 439-4700 \$21,900**



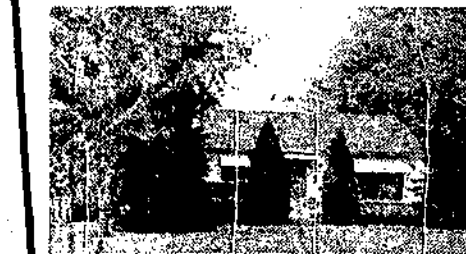
BETTER THAN NEW!
Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch on large lot. 2 full baths, central air, peaco finish former kitchen custom cabinets and complete appliances. Family room, large utility space, patio, 2 1/2-car attached garage. Loads of extras. **CALL 359-7000 \$44,900**



LOTS FOR LESS!
Well built 4-bedroom older residence with full basement. 1 1/2 baths, super size kitchen, enclosed porch and 2-car garage. Taxes under \$200 plus low, low upkeep. A-1 location . . . immediate occupancy **CALL 253-1800 \$26,900**



WOODED SETTING!
Immaculate 2-bedroom brick ranch with ceramic bath, stone fireplace in living room, colorful kitchen, basement, covered patio and attached garage. Near depot and shops. **CALL 255-9111 \$28,900**



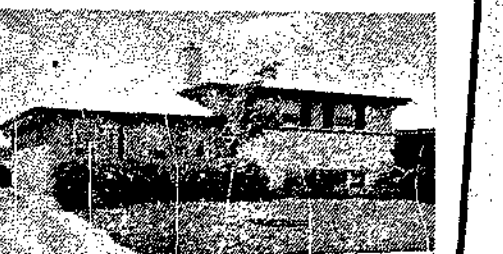
PICTURE BOOK LOVELINESS!
Cleverly color harmonized 2-bedroom ranch with 18' den (or 3rd bedroom) full tile bath, paneled family room, cozy cabinet kitchen, new carpeting throughout. 1 1/2-car attached garage. A-1 location. **CALL 255-9111 \$23,900**



ONE OF THE FINEST!
Elegant 5-bedroom Cape Cod on large lot, near shops, schools and park. Gracious family room fireplace, wide-saver kitchen with all built-ins, loads of cabinets, plenty of dining space, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage and more. **CALL 255-9111 \$52,400**



VERY SPECIAL!
Glamorous centrally air conditioned 4-bedroom, customized split level. Parquet floor family room with white brick fireplace, sliding doors to patio, surrounded by professionally landscaped and gardened grounds. 2 1/2 baths, elegant ceramic kitchen with all built-ins, separate dining room, 2 1/2-car attached garage. **CALL 253-1800 \$59,900**



1 BLOCK TO SCHOOL!
Quality constructed 3-bedroom split level has comfortable 25' family room, spacious living-dining area, kitchen built-ins, 2 baths, oak floors and large patio. **CALL 359-7000 \$30,900**

Mt. Prospect

104 E. Northwest Hwy.

255-9111

Arlington Heights

28 E. Northwest Hwy.

253-1800

ANNEN and BUSSE REALTORS

Member M.A.P.
Multiple Listing Service

National Multiple
List Service

Elk Grove Village

570 E. Higgins Rd.

439-4700

Palatine

225 N. Northwest Hwy.

359-7000

Financing Your Home

The high cost of borrowing money makes it even more important that the borrower know as much as possible about the sources, terms, and conditions of home loans.

A new edition of Circular A13, "Financing the Home," has just been released by the Small Homes Council-Building Research Council of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The 12-page booklet explains the responsibilities of the borrower and the lender, the preliminary and extra costs involved in taking out a loan, and the general procedure in applying for and obtaining a loan.

"AT TIMES WHEN INTEREST rates are high, legal limits on mortgage interest rates may penalize home buyers," the council states. "It is sometimes better for the borrower if the interest rate is higher and the loan is made without a discount. Discounts, unlike interest costs, are not tax deductible and can never be reduced through pre-payment or refinancing. Since the discount is payable when the loan is made, the true cost of borrowing is significantly higher than the basic interest rate."

The circular also provides information to help the reader determine how much he can safely spend for a house, and the amount of monthly payments he can afford to make. It also compares the monthly payment and the total cost of loans at varying interest rates for periods of 20, 25, and 30 years.

Schott Is Controller



Wayne H. Schott

Wayne H. Schott, of 700 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect, has been named controller for Buchen Advertising, Inc., Chicago.

He is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame; treasurer of the West Central Civic Association and a member of the Administrative Management Society.

Seeks Postal Reform

"Opponents of postal reform have nothing to offer but a continuation of a bankrupt postal service that is draining billions of dollars from the taxpayers' pockets," states an editorial featured in the September reference issue of "Business Automation" magazine. The editorial contention is that tax-paying users of the United States mails, and businessmen in particular, are the ultimate losers in the battle to improve postal service if the postal reform bill, HR 11750 is defeated.

The editorial, by "Business Automation" editor publisher Arnold E. Keller, cites testimony presented before the House Post Office Committee by opponents of postal reform. J. Edward Day, who was Postmaster General during the Kennedy Administration, killed the experimental "speed mail" project which was proposed, and his anti-automation stand was said to be a serious setback for the pioneer projects aimed at providing a more economical and efficient postal system.

Also testifying against the reform bill, states the editorial, was George Meany,

president of the AFL-CIO. Meany has on occasion denounced automation as "a curse to society" and "a national catastrophe."

Keller suggests two possible courses of positive action: Write your Congressman in support of HR 11750, and join the Citizens Committee for Postal Reform, Inc., P.O. Box 19321, Washington, D.C., 20036.

Vierling Finishes Accounting Study

George P. Vierling Jr., of 3405 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows, from the firm Mueller, Sieracki and Kaun in Elgin, has completed a two-week course of intensive study at Bradley University, Peoria, designed to increase technical proficiency in accounting, auditing and taxation.

There were 161 participants from 20 states taking part in nine discussion groups which followed the prescribed course of study of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.



CITY YOUNGSTER lovingly shares his hot dog with a friendly deer at Lake Summeret in northwest Illinois — a man-made lake development of Boise Cascade Prop., Inc. The land devel-

oper finds that animals — including horses, pigs, and sheep, as well as deer — can be helpful in getting city people to buy land in the country.

Potter Is Named Realtors Honored Product Manager

The appointment of Sam M. Potter of Arlington Heights, to industrial products manager for the distributor division of International Register Co., Chicago, was recently announced. As product manager, he will be responsible for the development distribution, and promotion of all industrial products.

Potter joined International Register Co. in 1965 as a Sales Representative, and in 1968 he was appointed solid state representative for the distributor division.

He received his degree in marketing from the University of San Francisco, and received his education in electronics from Chaffey College.

Special tribute was paid to 10 Chicago Realtors as part of the Chicago Real Estate Board Members meeting at the Bismarck Hotel Wednesday, Richard Ruzich, CREB program committee chairman announced this week.

The 10 were recognized as life members of the CREB, each having maintained active membership in the board for 40 consecutive years. Receiving the distinctive plaque commemorating the occasion were: Herman O. Walther, H. O. Walther Co.; William Fleck, real estate; J. Alton Lauren, J. Alton Lauren & Co.; Roy P. Morrison, real estate; Dennis O'Hare, Dennis O'Hare & Co.; Robert Reid, Realtor; Leo J. Sheridan, L.J. Sheridan & Co.; Hugh C. Michels, Hugh C. Michels & Co.; Louis C. Sudler, Sudler & Co.; and Ronald Chinnock, Chinnock & Doughty, Inc.

TWO OF THESE BEING recognized are also members of the four-man panel who spoke on "The Good Old Days — Were They Really?" Walther and Chinnock were joined by George F. Nixon and Leslie M. Price in the discussion.

The meeting marks the first of the 1969-70 series the CREB will present, and will get under way with a cocktail party hosted by Commonwealth Edison Co. at 5:30 p.m.

Bolduc Is Promoted



Joseph A. Bolduc

Joseph A. Bolduc, of 931 Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, has been promoted to a supervisory position at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works.

Prior to his promotion he was a welding machine operator in the relay, capacitor and general products shops. He will now supervise apparatus assembly in the same organization.

Bolduc began his Bell System career in 1945 and is a member of Hawthorne's Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Clayton House
MOTEL AND RESTAURANT
Restaurant — Lounge
Pool — Banquet Facilities
1690 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois
Phone 537-9100 — AC 312

NOW SHOWING

for a limited time only...

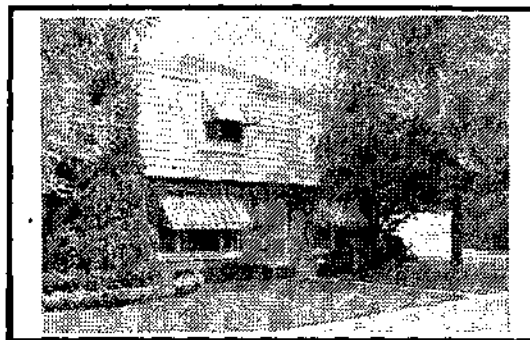
These... and many more Lovely Homes
for Better Living... by

Arlington Realty

INCORPORATED



MEMBER HOMERICA: NATIONAL HOME FINDING SERVICE



JUST LISTED

Charming Scarsdale Colonial with 4 great bedrooms (Master bedroom is 12x21 with private bath.) Family room is paneled; lovely, bright kitchen has breakfast area. Large jalousied porch, patio, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, many many extras and immediate possession. **\$54,500**



JUST LISTED

Delightful all brick & stone 3 bedroom ranch in finest location, a short walk to schools, Cheery kitchen with breakfast area, full basement with paneled Rec. room, 2 full baths, garage, screened porch & many extra features. **\$29,500**



JUST LISTED

Economy yet luxury in a home of your very own! This handsome 2 bedroom ranch has just what it takes for a young family or just retired. Screened porch, 1 1/2 car garage, carpet & drapes & ready to move in condition. Values priced at **\$21,900**



JUST LISTED

Sparkling and most attractive is this 3 bedroom ranch home in top location, Arlington's desirable South side area of fine homes, where you can walk to schools, park or town. There is a screened porch, garage, full basement and beautifully landscaped yard. **\$29,900**



JUST LISTED

Privacy is only one of the many tremendous features you'll enjoy in this grand Colonial, with 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage and dozens of fine features. Call for personal inspection or for free descriptive brochure. **\$41,500**



JUST LISTED

Shaded tree lined area in Arlington's highly desirable South side area is the setting for this custom-built ranch home. Large, pleasant living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms plus Florida Room, full basement and 2 car attached garage. Many extras, and all within walking distance of schools, park, shops and depot. **\$31,500**



JUST LISTED

Gleaming Cape Cod in Arlington's much desired South side location. Three bedrooms with good dining area in kitchen, or can be 2 bedrooms and separate dining room. Full basement, screened enclosed porch, 1 1/2 car garage, a charming, well-maintained high quality home. A real value at **\$28,900**



JUST LISTED

Prestigious, gleaming, yet charming all brick Colonial for the successful executive or professional man. All 9 rooms are extra generous in size and quality. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, complete kitchen, family room, sun room and all centrally air conditioned. Call for free picture brochure.



Arlington Realty

INCORPORATED

4 WAYS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

in Palatine in Arlington Hts.
in Arlington Hts. SOUTH in Mount Prospect
CALL THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU

MOUNT PROSPECT
208 SOUTH MAIN STREET
CL 5-1515

NORTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
550 WEST NORTHWEST HWY.
392-8100

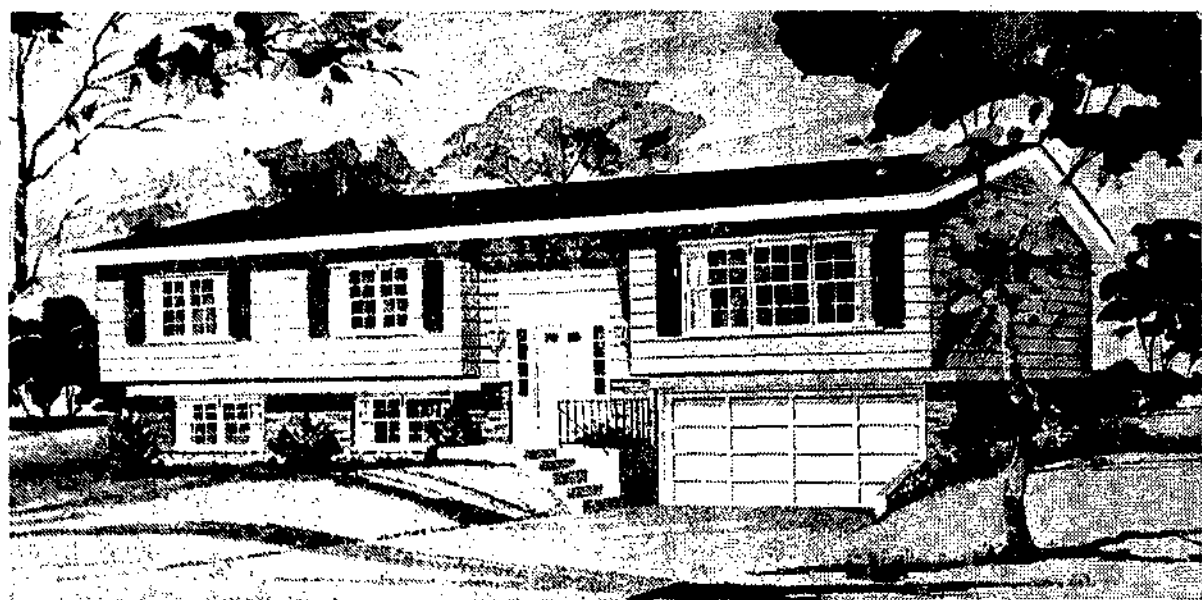
SOUTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
535 SOUTH ARLINGTON HTS. RD.
CL 3-8100

PALATINE
119 NORTH NORTHWEST HWY.
359-4100

If you've seen \$45,000 homes,
be sure to see this one
for \$34,990 at

BERKLEY SQUARE

It has all the features found in homes
costing thousands of dollars more



FAIRMOUNT

mid-level

4 bedrooms — 3 baths — 2707 sq. ft.

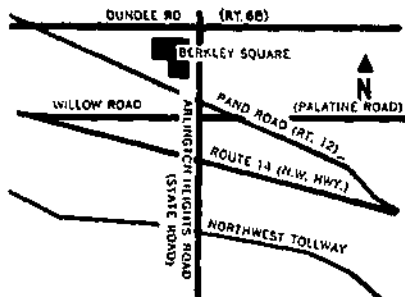
***\$34,990**

One look at these tremendous home values — the ones that outsold them all in Arlington Heights — and you'll see a fine selection of six spacious ranch, mid-level, tri-level and two-story home designs. Immediately impressive with face brick and cedar exteriors and large attached garages. Masterful interior planning includes 3, 4, 5 and 6 king-size bedrooms — 2, 3 and 4 baths, center hall foyers, family-size kitchens, fitted for a queen, paneled family rooms — formal living rooms and dining rooms — loads of large closets and dramatic built-in features that give each home a "custom" personality all its own. Nowhere else will you find homes of this character at prices from just \$33,490. That's why we're the number one builder in the prestige established village of Arlington Heights — boasting the biggest building boom of any Chicago suburb. "Own up" to the most wanted home values in the preferred location, and move up to gracious, spacious living. Visit our furnished models today.

EXCELLENT FINANCING
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON SOME MODELS

BERKLEY SQUARE
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A Community



COME OUT TODAY

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: Take Edens Expressway or Routes 21 or 45 North to Willow Road (Palatine Road). West on Willow to Arlington Heights Road (State Road). Turn right and drive 1/4 mile and you are there. Open 7 days a week — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Telephone: 392-8040
MODELS ON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
(1/4 Mile North of Rand Road)

Real Estate—Houses

LET A HAPPY TYGER SERVE YOU
894-3702

STREAMWOOD
IT'S A DARLING!! 3 bedrooms, carpet, fenced yard. HUGE FAMILY KITCHEN plus TV room. Garage. \$23,900; \$3,500 down.

MEDINAH
Enjoy country living in this rustic 3 bedroom with LARGE FAMILY ROOM. Richly carpeted living room with beams, paneling & Franklin fireplace invites you to relax! \$27,900.

SCHAUMBURG
IMMACULATE 5 BIG bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. HUGE kitchen. Family room boasts natural fireplace. Att. 2 car garage. Half acre. \$13,900.

TYGER
894-3702
9 E. Irving Park Road
Roselle

STORY BOOK RANCH
6 room 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch home. Living room ideally suited for unusual furniture arrangements. Cherry dining area with glass doors to patio. Custom deluxe kitchen has everything. King size master bedroom. 2 car attached garage. Blacktop drive. Fine neighborhood. Offered at \$29,000.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Lake Zurich (Rte 22 & 12)
438-8866 Open 9 to 9

A PRICE WITH AN INCOME
PRICE REDUCED TO SELL. Like new large 3 bdrm. ranch home with full bsmt., family room and 2 car garage plus a 4 room cottage for rental income. Conveniently located in Wauconda on 2 large lots. Only \$30,500. requires \$7,000 cash.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy., Barrington 381-6366 or 526-7816

MOUNT PROSPECT STOP-LOOK-LISTEN
Price reduced to \$29,500. 4 bdrm. Cape Cod, ideal for large family.

Ask about our trade-in plan.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
55 W. State Palatine 359-5770

GREENBRIER BY OWNER
2 year old 3 bdrm. 2 bath Bi-level Centrally air-conditioned with humidifier. Stone fireplace and rec. rm. Carpeting and drapes throughout. Fenced in yard with patio. Good landscaping. \$42,900. 253-7815.

Bank Repossessions
U.S. GOVT. OWNED
Homes — all types — areas. All state wide listings. Financing money available.
Preference for Vietnam vets
\$1000 TO \$6000
down — no closing costs
M.A.C. REALTOR 894-7835

\$2,700 DOWN PAYMENT
3 1/2 room 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath California ranch. Attached garage. 90x110 lot. \$26,900. \$2,700 down payment.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Lake Zurich (Rte 22 & 12)
438-8866 Open 9 to 9

MUNDELEIN
Owner transferred. In the beautiful woods of Loch Lomond. 4 bdrm., all elec. Kitchen plus dishwasher. Carpeting throughout. 2 1/2 car gar. Private lake swimming, fishing, sailing. Excellent area for children. Mid 30's. 366-3508.

ROSELLE
New air conditioned 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Rentals \$185 - \$225 per month. Tenant pays elec. only. Immediate occupancy. Information phone 529-5869.

MORTON GROVE
Reduced 3 bedroom ranch on 80' site. 2 car garage, low taxes, now 20's.

M-G-M
8845 Greenwood 298-3366

HAWTHORN WOODS
Stone Ranch on beautifully wooded knoll. 3 bdrms., fam. rm. with outstanding view, fine avail. Liberal terms by owner. Immed. occup. \$49,900. 438-6343.

Call! ranch style, beamed ceilings, stn. frpl., W-W carpeting, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, air cond., 2 car gar., 1 blk. W. of St. Andrew's Golf Course. \$30,000.

231-2507

MORTON GROVE
"A steal" Sharp, 3 bedroom ranch, att. 2 car garage, only \$32,500.

M-G-M
8845 Greenwood 298-3366

Real Estate—Houses

WOODSTOCK AREA
Lovely ranch type home on 1/2 acre lot in Woodstock. Lg. kitchen w/dining area. Formal din. rm. Crp.d. liv. rm. w/fireplace. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, full bsmt. w/fireplace. 2 car att. gar. Owner leaving state. Will listen to offer. Mid 40's.

Country home 7 1/2 acres on blacktop road. Lg. barn, gar. and other buildings. Old country farmhouse with 3 or 4 bdrms., 1 bath. Owner anxious to sell. Will take contract. Asking \$32,900.

Woodstock Real Estate
226 W. Judd Street
Woodstock
815-330-7711 or 815-338-0094

\$2,500 DOWN PAYMENT
6 room 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch home. Large living room. Cabinet kitchen. Fenced yard. 2 car garage. 75x135 lot. In a picture pretty neighborhood. Full price \$24,500. Only \$2,500 down payment.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Lake Zurich (Rte 22 & 12)
438-8866 Open 9 to 9

Traditional Two Story
Beautiful home, beautiful area. Transferred owner can give quick possession on this 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Full bsmt., fireplace, carpet, patio, etc. Located in Cambridge of Buffalo Grove. Full price just \$42,900 and owner may help finance for reliable buyer. Phone Bob Brown, broker. 541-4544 or 537-4909.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Four bdrm., 2 bath bi-level in Cambridge, Buffalo Grove. Gorgeous corner fireplace in lg. paneled fam. room. Beautiful yard with covered patio and rustic fence. This is probably the finest home you can find in the N.W. suburbs for \$39,500. Phone Bob Brown, broker. 541-4544 or 537-4909.

PALATINE OPEN 1-5
7% MORTG. AVAILABLE!
By Builder, quality built homes, bi-levels & split-levels, 3 & 4 bdrms., 2 baths, oversize att. 2-car gar., plus extras. From \$37,500 compl. 524 Illinois St. — 4 bks N. of Euclid. 1 1/2 mi. W. of Hicks Rd.

MOUNT PROSPECT
By owner, 4 bdrm. deluxe brick Colonial. 2 car attached gar. Central air conditioning. Pan. family rm. w/fireplace. Also pan. rec. rm. in bsmt. 2 1/2 car gar. 1 1/2 baths. Fenced in yard with patio. Can assume 6 1/2 mortgage. Mid 50's. 253-6214.

PALATINE
Open house Saturday, Sunday, 1-6 p.m. 1152 Perry Drive, Lake Park Estates. (Quentin Rd. & Route 14). 9 rms. plus screened porch. Many extras. Asking low 50's. Will consider all reasonable offers. 359-5284.

WHEELING—BY OWNER
Livability is the word for this 2 1/2 yr. old 3 bdrm. Bi-Level. All the features for Sub'n Living at their best! 2 Baths, Lg. Fam. Rm., Sep. Din. Rm., dshwr., disp. crpt. & drps., 2+ car gar.

Lovely Neighborhood
Priced for Value at \$38,500
537-7975

DES PLAINES — BUDGET MINDED?
A perfect starter ranch. Low, low taxes. Cozy now-expandable later. Only asking tiny 20's.

M-G-M
8845 Greenwood 298-3366

HOFFMAN ESTATES
High point, by owner, 4 bdrm. fam. rm., din. rm., 1 1/2 baths, crptg. storms & screens, 2 car att. gar. mtg. avail. \$31,900. 894-5197.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, att. gar., close to schools, etc. Immediate possession. Financing available. 212 Tower Lane. Call 438-7041 weekends or 815-758-3306.

ST. CHARLES AREA
New 3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, hardwood floors. Full price \$20,700. \$1100 down. \$600 down to vets.
695-0757

DES PLAINES CHOICE
7 rm. ranch in low 35's. Multi-baths, paneled rec. rm., Full finished bsmt., A real "Value"

M-G-M
8845 Greenwood 298-3366

BUFFALO GROVE
By Owner. Immediate possession. 3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, newly decorated, crptg. air cond., 1 1/2 acre, landscpd. Can assume 4 1/2% mtg. Mid 20's Avenue 4-9064.

Read the Classified Pages

Real Estate—Houses

SPACIOUS SPLIT
Large living room, separate dining area (carpeted), big carpeted kitchen intended for the homemaker to entertain. (double oven, dishwasher & disposal.) Huge 20x20 carpeted family room paneled with fireplace and patio on grade level. 2 1/2-car garage. 3 master sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sub-basement & fenced yard. Asking \$46,900. Call

BOB WALTERS

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. N.W. Hwy., Arl. Hts. 392-1855

Ideal for big family and grandparents. 3 bdrms., 2 baths up, 2 bdrms., 1 bath down, 2 1/2 rec. room, big laundry room, family kit., lg. fenced lot. Huge gar. 3 years old. Choice location. Fast possession. Assume 5 1/2% mortgage or other financial help. Close to everything. \$31,900.

ALADDIN
"The Magic Name In REAL ESTATE"
837-2048 428-4111

PALATINE \$28,250
Br & Alum Cape Cod. 60x188 lot. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, bsmt. Form. Din. Rm. New Kitchen w/all b-lins. In lovely Palatino Park.

PALATINE \$22,500
Not for the Novice — but excellent for contractor or tradesman. 4 BR raised ranch on your own creek. \$5,000 down — assume mortgage.

PHILIPPE BROS. 358-1800

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Three bedroom ranch. Huge rooms. Dining room, built-in kitchen. Family room. Custom drapes. Immaculate condition. Large fenced yard. \$275 Contract three bedroom. Immaculate. Paneled living room, range-refrigerator. Porch. 2 car garage. \$220

OFFICE S.E. CORNER GOLF & ASH ROADS

HANOVER PARK
Mortgage available with minimum down. Approx. one acre, like new. 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, big country kit. w/b-lins. Crptd. liv. rm. Lg. crptd. fam. rm. Over 2,000 sq. ft. liv. space. Plus 2 car gar. Many extras. \$36,900. Call owner, 529-3275.

PALATINE OPEN 1-5
7% MORTG. AVAILABLE!
By Builder, quality built homes, bi-levels & split-levels, 3 & 4 bdrms., 2 baths, oversize att. 2-car gar., plus extras. From \$37,500 compl. 524 Illinois St. — 4 bks N. of Euclid. 1 1/2 mi. W. of Hicks Rd.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Sharp executive type home. 4 bdrms., air cond. Family rm., fireplace, heated gar. Sod. 2 patios, extras. Must see. By owner. Immed. occup. \$45,900 894-6902

MOUNT PROSPECT
By owner — 3 bdrm. redwood ranch, fireplace, pan. fam. rm., 1 1/2 car gar. Excellent condition. Ideal for public & catholic schools & shopping. Walking distance to train. Mid 30's. 392-2092.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bdrm. brick ranch, att. 2 car gar., frpl., completely finished bsmt. 1 1/2 car. tile baths. Many extras. In lower 40's. Financing available.

SENNE REALTY
19 S. Bothwell St. Palatine 358-9555

MUNDELEIN
4 bdrm. Colonial w/bsmt. & 2 car gar. Sep. din. rm., family rm., bit-ins, 1 1/2 baths. Near beach and school. \$37,900.

THE COUNTRY COUSIN
MUNDELEIN 506-6720

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
324 N. Beverly Lane
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5 p.m.
New tri-level, 3 bdrms., pan. rec. rm. w/firepl. Lot 65x124'. \$41,500 By builder 585-2528

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES \$300-\$500—\$1000 DN.&UP
From \$110 a month
FOR APPT: 792-2222
Mitchell & Son

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Older 2 sty. alum. sdg. on corner lot in town. Close to everything. Modern thruout, 9 new appl. go with house 3-4 bdrms. Assume mortgage or cont. terms. Low taxes. \$34,900. Call To See 255-0573

DES PLAINES BLDRS. MODEL
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Lg. deluxe 3 bdrm. bi-level Must sell — low down payment 394-2230 Eves. 583-1877

WINSTON PARK
Three bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt. Paneled fam. rm. Lovely fenced patio. Walk to church & schls. Low 30's. 339-1265.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Five rooms, 3 bdrms., air conditioned. Fenced yard. Attached garage. 1 1/2 acre. \$22,950. 529-4156.

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday-Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Real Estate—Houses

DES PLAINES "SHARP"
7 rm., 2 bath bi-level. att. 2 car garage, cent. air cond., 24' paneled fam. rm. Owner will help finance. Asking only 40's.

M-G-M
8845 Greenwood 298-3366

NEW KINGSBERRY RANCH
4 bdrms., 2 full baths, lg. fam. rm., bsmt., 2 1/2 car gar. Laundry rm. off kit. From \$34,500 on your lot. See model in Barrington. Builder 358-6843

MOUNT PROSPECT
By owner, 4 bdrm. split level, executive home on a large lot. 2 car garage, paneled fam. rm. w/fireplace plus fin. rec. rm. Many extras. \$46,900. CL 9-3281 for appt.

IF YOU want Judicial reform,
vote for the only Con-Con candidate with Judicial Experience, September 23rd. LeMoine D. Stitt, Jr.

STREAMWOOD — For sale or rent
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 359-3832 evenings.

HANOVER PARK — 3 bedroom
ranch, full basement, 1 bath, 9 years old. \$22,500. 337-1684.

3 BDRM. ranch, immense family
rm., fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., fenced. \$26,500. 255-2475.

MT. PROSPECT — all brick bi-level,
excellent condition Transferred — must sell. 299-3625.

NEW 2 bedroom homes on
small lake. Call for details. Private. 359-3342.

IMMEDIATE occupancy —
Sleepy Hollow, rent or buy with terms. Custom 3 room ranch. Asking \$47,900. 428-3362.

CAREER girl wishes to share
neatly furnished home near Grove Avenue school, 10 minutes from Harper College. DU 1-5339.

HANOVER Park — Six room
ranch. Garage. Carpeted living, dining, hall. 837-7098 after 3:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights — 5% as-
sumable, split-level, by owner. 255-6714.

Mobile Homes

BEAUTIFUL Mobile Home, 3
Bedroom, Central Air, Unfurnished, wall-to-wall carpeting, corner lot, screened patio. Extras! Call 296-2766.

'66 SKYLINE 10x50 includes
carpeting, washer, air conditioner, stove, refrigerator, shed, \$3,300. 729-4293.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

South Barrington
2 1/2 ACRES
Beautiful country living. Oak trees, 420 ft. frontage on creek, view of lake & covered bridge. Close to Northwest Tollway. Moving from area — by owner. \$19,900. 894-6902.

Our Lot STOP! 392-0033
Your Lot CALL AL

Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes/workmanship.
A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

ACORN ACRES
Wooded acre lots for sale. Underground utilities, water, restrictions. 1 1/4 mi. west of Hawthorn Woods on McHenry Rd.
General 8-2224

ARLINGTON HTS.
1st offer. Enormous acre site. Near NW tollway.

M-G-M
8845 Greenwood 298-3366

ARLINGTON Heights fully im-
proved vacant lot, 66'x137', excellent location. 392-3174.

R. E. Acreage

CARY, ILLINOIS
1236
90 acres near the village limits. \$2,900 per acre with excellent terms.

C. NEAL REALTY
Palatine 359-1232

Catch Your Limit of Sales with a Paddock Want Ad
The Way To Sell!

Real Estate—Farms

166 ACRES
McHENRY COUNTY STOCK FARM. Situated on a well-maintained State Hwy. 1/2 mile from town in the good farm country. 4 Bedroom owners residence situated on a wooded knoll overlooking the countryside. Modern tenant house. Full set of farm buildings — priced to settle estate. \$750 per acre.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.
20 WEST DUNDEE ROAD
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
LEhigh 7-4300 ROGers Park 4-9400

10 acre rustic. Your own little Ponderosa. Lg. home just waiting for your ideas to make it a lovely home. Barn, sheds, trees. A pleasant country place. Asking \$22,000.

2 bdrm. retirement home. Very nice inside. Full basement. Gas heat. Close to stores. Not bad. A best buy at \$10,100.

WALLACE W. MOSS
REAL ESTATE
Hwy. 176, 2 mi. E. of Marengo 815-568-7060
Open Evenings & Sundays

OUTSTANDING
129 acres, 122 tillable, 118 bushel corn yield, modern attractive 5 bdrm. home. Built in dishwasher and range. A fine 900 dairy barn and 1000 bushel crib. \$550 a acre on 15 year contract.

46 rolling scenic acres. 2,640' of frontage. 11 year old 6 rm., 3 bdrm. ranch. \$54,000.

Ralph Burnett
Farm Broker
226 Judd St.
Woodstock, Ill.
815-338-0300 815-338-4189

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

For more information on these investment properties, call: RUTH WELLS, 299-3331 or 296-2726

Tavern-snack shop. Business, equipment, good lease, two bedroom trailer. All for only \$12,750. Hurry!

OR

Good truck stop & carry-out business — Good lease, plenty of parking. Business and equipment only \$20,000.

ALSO

Grocery-delicatessen business. Stock & fixtures, lamps, built-ins (consisting of all brick store, basement, two apartments and large heated gar.) All for only \$59,500.

AND

10 Unit motel—(8 one room units, 2 three room units). Large oversized 2 car heated gar. Almost a full acre of land. All in A-1 condition. For only \$69,000.

OR MAYBE

40,000 sq. ft. of land zoned M-1 with a nice 2-flat. Could be converted into offices. Asking \$83,500.

APPROVED, REALTORS

1643 Oakton St. Des Plaines

For Rent—Houses

LONG GROVE
Immediate occupancy. Newly decorated Cape Cod on 2 acres, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car att. gar. \$275 per month or with barn and 8 acres, \$395 per month.

LINDGREN & ASSOC.
Long Grove. Lake Zurich 634-3391 438-8863

2 or 3 BEDROOMS
2 bedroom home with large family room that could be used as a 3rd bedroom. Also 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and patio.
\$210.00 per month

C. NEAL REALTY
Palatine 359-1232

MT. PROSPECT
Lge. 5 rm. ranch, 2 car gar., fireplace, convenient to shopping and transportation. \$235 a month. Oct. 1st occupancy.

CARL M. BEHRENS & ASSOC.
255-6600

N. W. SUBURB
40,000 sq. ft. all or a part. Sewer, water, railroad siding available. Owner: P.O. Box 34 Deerfield, Illinois.

DEERFIELD supply yard, \$80,000.
100' frontage. Rt. 45. 100x30' retail & storage building. Freeman Realty, 837-5544.

Real Estate—Industrial

CAROL STREAM AREA
FOR SALE OR LEASE!!
All or part of 23 acres with 900' frontage on Gary Ave. Has a modern 6 room home & 2 car gar. Excellent for trucking terminal or sales-manufacturing-etc. Call 773-0701 or FI 4-9706.

Cemetery Lots

TWO-grave site in Memory Gardens. 392-6152

FOR sale lots in Memory Gardens. Apostle section. CL 3-6692.

4 GRAVE lot, Memory Gardens, 484-3056.

For Rent—Rooms

SINGLE and double sleeping
rooms. Gentlemen preferred. Near Rt. 68 and 83. Private parking. 537-7814.

SLEEPING room for rent. Man only. 537-9886.

PRIVATE room for gentleman.
In-town. Private entrance. After 7 p.m., PO 6-3278.

PALATINE — air conditioned
room, gentleman preferred. 359-3583.

ROOM for rent, 208 S. Vail Ave.,
Arlington Heights.

WOOD Dale-sleeping room for
gentleman, 1 blk. to train and bus. 766-4457.

WOMAN would like to share her
home, \$35.00 week 359-7624.

SINGLE or double room and
board. \$30 a week single. 296-7415.

SLEEPING room, Medinah
area. Call after 5 p.m. 529-5937.

3 ROOMS for rent, stove, refrig-
erator, heat & electric included. Career woman — middle aged couple. No pets. References required. Call after 5 p.m. 439-4037.

PROSPECT HTS. EXEC.
Executive type 3 bdrm. bi-level, fam. rm. frpl., 2 c.att. gar., lg. lot near schls., shopping. Immed. occup. \$335 Mo. No pets. Owner. 724-2461.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
Immediate poss. on this lg. raised ranch. Crptg. air cond., + fam. rm. with b-lin bar.

ALPINE 289-1900

PROSPECT HTS.
2 bdrm. attached gar. completely furnished. Washer, dryer, lawn equipment etc. 815-728-5167.

2 bdrm. ranch home. Avail. Oct. 15, 1980.

3 bdrm. ranch home, full basement, \$225.

HOMEFINDERS
2 W. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts. 255-2090

READ CLASSIFIED

For Rent—Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bedrooms carpeted IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$225.
TYGER 894-3702

O'HARE WEST
3 bdrm. raised ranch, \$225 mo.
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 car garage, \$200 mo.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300

O'HARE AREA
Rent with an option to buy. 3 bdrm., full basement on wooded lot.
428-4888

CARPENTERSVILLE — Newly
remodeled 3 bedroom bi-level, full basement, \$200. 428-5456.

RENT with option to buy three
bedroom, Cape Cod, on one half wooded acre in Roselle \$325 month, 437-0188.

WHEELING — three bedroom
ranch, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator-stove, washer, dryer. Available November 1st. \$250 month. 541-1013.

CARPENTERSVILLE — newly
remodeled 3 bedroom bi-level, full basement, \$200. 428-5456.

ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedroom
furnished house, November 1 to April 1. 392-4414.

LARGE modern 4 bedroom
home on two acres with lake frontage, Barrington-Palatine area, near Tollroad. 361-4599.

3 BEDROOM home in Des
Plaines, paneled family room, range, refrigerator, newly decorated, \$300 a month. Call 392-0729.

NEW house, 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2
baths, 2 car garage. Early October. Flanders 9-3335 after 3:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, brick
ranch, Arlington Heights, \$225 per month, 394-2646 after 4 p.m.

WANTED to sublet furnished 2
bdrm. house. Oct. 27 thru April. Rolling Meadows, 259-5638. \$200 a month.

ARLINGTON Hts. Unfurnished
4 bedroom, 2-bath house across from park. 2 car garage. Short term lease. Occupancy Oct. 1. \$325 month. 394-3694, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BARRINGTON — 3 bedroom,
near depot, w/w carpeting, \$250. 381-2422 - 383-5753.

3 BEDROOM house for rent,
Arlington Heights. Call evenings, Clearbrook 9-3789.

HANOVER Park — 3 bedrooms,
full basement, garage, for small family. 6960 Mulberry, 423-4230.

MOUNT Prospect, 4 bedroom,
1 1/2 baths, family room, \$300, lease. Available after October 15. 437-3235.

GLEN ELLYN, 4 bedroom tri-
level home. Walking distance to train & school. \$245. Flanders 8-3392.

BUFFALO GROVE, 4 bedroom,
family room, 2 car garage. Air conditioning, plus extras. Immediate occupancy, \$275. 537-8061.

THREE bedroom ranch, Win-
ston Park. Immediate occupancy. Short term lease available. \$185. 358-5743.

For Rent, Apartments

BUFFALO GROVE

BERKSHIRE TRACE

MAGNIFICENT NEW
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Beautiful mansard roofed buildings surrounded by acres of landscaped grounds.

- Wall to wall carpeting (including halls)
- Free gas, heat and cooking
- Appliance equipped kitchen
- Big closets with extra large storage area
- Balcony or Patio
- Sound conditioned for privacy
- Double parking space
- Swimming pool
- Recreation bldg.
- Zoned playground

From \$170 Monthly
BERKSHIRE TRACE
Super convenient location, just minutes from schools, shopping, commuter service. See Berkshire Trace Today.

Models open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily and Sunday

Berkshire Trace is located just North of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68). One blk. west of Arlington Heights Rd. 354-0246

By Kassuba
The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

ROLLING MEADOWS
Meadow Trace
Beautiful Spacious
1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Enjoy large fully carpeted rooms, huge closets, color-coordinated kitchen appliances, free heat & cooking gas, & your own private pool.

FROM \$165 MONTHLY
Located at Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) and Hwy. 53.
Call 358-6133
By Kassuba
The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

For Rent, Apartments

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
GOOD LOCATION
POSSESSION OCT. 1st
Contact
ROBERT A. CAGANN & ASSOC. INC.
1800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-0065
After 5 p.m. 253-0925

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Grand Opening Hermitage Trace

SPACIOUS
1-2-3 BEDROOM
DE LUXE APARTMENTS

- Super size rooms
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Sound conditioned
- Gas heat (included)
- Appliance equipped kitchen
- Elegant baths
- Balcony or patio
- Olympic pool
- Separate wading pool
- Recreation Bldg.
- 36 Landscaped acres
- Extra parking spaces

FROM \$180 MONTHLY

Superb schools
Transportation
and Shopping

Hermitage Trace is just a few minutes from commuter train service. You can walk to buses. O'Hare is just 15 minutes away. Take Higgins Rd. (Route 72) direct to Hermitage Trace, or take Golf Rd. (58) to Higgins Rd. and turn left 2 blocks. Model apts. open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For Info: Call 894-7410.

Hermitage Trace
By Kassuba
The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

PALATINE
Palatine Rd. & Cedar St.

CEDAR GARDEN APARTMENTS

1 bdrm. A/C \$161
2 bdrm. \$180

Rent includes:

- Free hotwater heat
- Free hot water
- Ceramic tile bath
- Carpeting
- Drapery rods
- Range
- Refrigerator
- Garbage disposal
- TV antenna system
- Scavenger service
- Private parking
- 4 bks. to Chicago
- North Western train

Immediate & Oct. 1 occupancy. Office in rear.
358-7844 358-6713

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PRINCE CHARLES
Greta Lederer
Development Co.
LUXURY APARTMENTS
Finished landscaping in a newly completed complex. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Convenient to commuter train & O'Hare.

1 bedroom — 1 bath
\$190-\$215
2 bedroom — 2 bath
\$245-\$275
3 bedroom — 2 bath
\$320-\$335

Dining room, dining area in kitchen. Air conditioning-dishwashers, carpeting throughout.

POOL — PATIOS
BALCONIES
2415 S. Goebbert Road
Arlington Heights
(W. on 62 to Goebbert Rd.)
Open 7 Days a Week
437-1926

MOUNT PROSPECT
OLD IVY
1 and 2 bedrooms
Fully Carpeted
Rents from \$175 mo.
Sub-lets available

Private Balcony-patio. Central air conditioning, swim. pool, tennis court

Private Club House
"Kettle Klub"
Near Shopping, Transp.
2000 W. Algonquin Rd.
Telrik, Inc. 956-0711

PALATINE
Williamsburg Apts.
Walk 3 1/2 blocks to Chicago & NW train & shopping. 1/2 block to grade school. Larger 2 bedroom, plus dining room. Will take small pets. Resident agent on premises Phone 359-4739

OR
BAIRD & WARNER 392-7800

PRAIRIE RIDGE

BRAND NEW IN HOFFMAN ESTATES

- Air Conditioned • Refrigerator • Range
- Disposal • Heat • Gas • Soft Water
- Master TV antenna • Swimming Pool
- Club House • Tennis Court • Carpeted or Tile Floors • No pets

Walk to SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND SHOPPING

Studios — \$130
1 Bedroom \$155 - \$165
2 Bedroom \$180 - \$190
2 Bdrm. (1½ bath) \$190 - \$200

Immediate and through October occupancy, 462 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. So. of Rt. 72, off Roselle Road
Vavrus & Assoc. 529-1408

ELK GROVE TERRACE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

New apartments, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Included with your rent are these features — individually controlled heating and central air conditioning — Frigidaire range refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal — drapery rods — master color antenna — security control — laundry and storage facilities — heated swimming pool — Walk to Churches, schools, shopping, commuter services. Excellent residential location.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Higgins (Rt. 72) to Arlington Hts. Rd., south to Elk Grove Blvd. left 1 block to J. F. Kennedy Blvd., turn right to Cypress lane (across from new Queen of the Rosary Church), left to model apartment. Model open at noon.

439-1996

Baird & Warner

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS**COMMUTERS:**

One of the finest quality apartment developments in the Northwest Suburbs.

CONVENIENT:

To downtown Arlington Heights and Chicago and Northwestern Railroad — only 3½ blocks.

Larger 2 bedroom, 1½ or 2 baths; carpet; drapes; air cond.; heat; cook-out area; and other amenities.

Resident agent on premises, call 259-3209.

500 West Miner

BAIRD & WARNER

392-7800

Now renting

DEEP WOODS OF MUNDELEIN

- ELEVATOR BUILDING • APPLIANCES FURNISHED
- SWIMMING POOL • SEPARATE HEAT CONTROL
- ALL LARGE ROOMS • CARPETING

1 & 2 bedrooms
2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
From \$170 to \$225

All models furnished by Skorberg's of Mundelein
Beautiful complex furnished for country-like living

Rental agent: DEMKO REAL ESTATE

810 S. Lake, Mundelein, Illinois

566-8400

ON 45 JUST NORTH OF 80

MODEL OPEN FROM 9 A.M. & EVENINGS

THE LADD REALTY CO
COVENTRY GREEN
CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.
439-9406

DELUXE 2 and 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

\$235 per month
Sept. Occupancy

Swimming pool and clubhouse for residents and their guests.

Spacious, house-size living rooms and separate formal dining rooms, fully carpeted and draped.

Master bedroom suites with private baths and walk-in closets.

Modern kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal and refrigerator.

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Children & some pets welcome

2 bedroom, oak floors

\$182 and \$187

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted

\$190 and \$195

2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath

\$190 to \$198

2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1½ baths

\$205

After prompt payment plan, 2

bdrm. apts. include heat, water,

hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by

Kimball Hill Inc.

2230 Algonquin Road

Phone: 253-0503

MOUNT PROSPECT

ST. JOHNS APTS.

Immediate occupancy!!

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. available.

Each with private patio or balcony.

Air cond., lge. bdrms. & closets. Colorful kit.

appliances, swimming pool, priv. lake, rec. bldg. Free bus

service to trains.

1500 Busse Rd. 439-4151

1 blk north of Dempster St.

AN ANVAN DEVELOPMENT

BARRINGTON

New deluxe 2 bdrm. apts. now

renting at 380 Eastern Ave.

Central air-conditioned, carpeted,

immediate occupancy. Models open daily. \$240. and

up. Call 391-2385.

HIGHGATE MANOR

One & two bedroom apts. Elgin's newest prestige apartment community. Carpeted, heat, air conditioned, kitchen appliances, laundry facilities, sound proofed, courtyard, many with balconies or patios. 1 mile S. of Rte. 25 interchange on the N.W. Tollway. From \$165 per month. Furnished models at 1121 Indian Drive. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. Noon to 4 p.m.

BLACKHAWK BUILDERS INC.

935 Seminole Dr.

Elgin, Ill. 742-2557-742-2555

"BARRINGTON WEST"

Distinguished rental address for townhouses & apts. in the Village of Barrington. Continental atmosphere with park like setting plus beautifully landscaped private outdoor living areas.

Homes vary in size — all with private garage.

Rents begin at \$275 per mo. 4 bks. So. & 3 bks. West of the center of Barrington at Russell & Lageschulte sts. Call Donna German. DU 1-6829.

SHALAMAR

"Elevator" Apts.

—1 or 2 bdrm. fully carpeted. —Situated on 10 lush acres. Every Apt. has: Garbage disposal & chute, 2-dr. Ref., vanities, huge kit., air-cond., balconies and a pool & tennis ct. too!

Rentals from \$175

2206 Goebbert Rd., Arl. Hts. 437-3358

ROLLING MEADOWS

SUGAR PLUM APARTMENTS

Kirchoff & Plum Grove Rds.

1 BDRM. EFF. \$140

1 BDRM., DEN, A/C \$181

immediate occupancy. Pool, carport. Hotpoint kitchen included. 1 year lease. Office in rear.

358-7844

MT. PROSPECT

From \$237.50

Ultra deluxe 2 bdrm. apts. .

ELEVATOR BLDG. Includes appliances, heat, cooking gas, many extras! SWIMMING POOL.

290 N. Westgate Rd.

253-6300

READ CLASSIFIED

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brandenburg Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty

259-2850

ARLINGTON HTS.

Modern 2-3 bdrm. apt. featuring all electric kitchen, conveniently located near downtown Arlington, October occupancy. Call Mrs. Van Syoc 392-4082, 417 W. Miner.

BROWN REALTY

282-8211

NILES

4 rm., 2 bdrm., range, refrig., heat and hot water. Oct. 1st occupancy. \$175 per month plus security deposit.

QUINLAN & TYSON INC.

255-6320

STOP THROWING RENT MONEY AWAY. For less than rent you can now own your own mobile home. For literature, call 742-5950

SPRING LAKE ESTATES

HANOVER PARK

1, 2, & 3 BEDROOM

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

CALL 289-4540

Lovely air conditioned 3½ room balcony apartment. Deluxe elevator building. Completely carpeted. 4 bks. to N.W. train. Rent \$185.

Call 259-9500 or eves. 392-5133

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bedroom duplex, all built-in appliances, central air conditioning. Garage & basement. \$300 a month.

MULLINS 392-6500

PALATINE

304 N. BROCKWAY

2nd floor 1 bdrm. apt., heat range & refrig. incl. Adults only. \$155 mo.

774-9362

Wlkg. dist. to Randhurst

3 bdrm. corner townhouse w/lake kit., 1½ bth. ½ blk. to sch., off st. pkg. Avail. Oct. 1.

Call 259-8625. Chld. allwd. No

pets. Sec. dep. reqd.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

New deluxe 2 bdrm. Carpet, stove, refrig. disposal, air cond., & utilities incl. Also pool, tennis court, rec rm., Avail. Oct. 1st \$190 per mo. 968-9760

ADDISON

Deluxe 1 bdrm. garden apt. Utilities furnished. ½ block from shopping center. Adults only, no pets. Available Oct. 1st. \$150.

863-3434

2½ ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities included. Couples only. No pets. 1 year minimum. Elk Grove area. 437-4801.

BENSENVILLE — 2 bedroom

apartment, modern 2 flat,

\$175. Appliances, heat. Available Oct. 1. No pets. 585-0869.

PALATINE — 3 room apartment,

carpeted, appliances, unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. \$155. 359-6388 or 626-8948.

MT. PROSPECT — Three bedroom

townhouse, \$170 plus utilities. 392-8090.

HANOVER Park — Apartments

& townhouses. Immediate occupancy. 289-1138.

ADDISON — 2 bedroom apartment,

tile kitchen and bath, adults only, no pets. ½ block shopping center, \$170 per month. 627-4408.

WANTED — young woman to share apartment with same,

833-1378 after 6:30 p.m. Addison.

ONE bedroom apartment.

Large rooms and closets. Pool and tennis court. \$170. Immediate occupancy. Call 439-9287 or

965-4053.

ADDISON. 1 bedroom apartment.

October 1. Appliances, \$125. After 5 p.m., 543-6129.

ADDISON — luxurious new 1

and 2 bedroom. Appliances, heat, water, gas and parking included. No pets. From \$145. 547-9070.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom furnished,

near train, shops, utilities except electric. Mature couple. \$160. Lease. 848-6235.

IF YOU want Judicial reform,

vote for the only Con-Con candidate with Judicial Experience, September 23rd. LeMoine D. Stitt, Jr.

MOUNT Prospect — three bedrooms, 2 baths, 6½ rooms, After 5 p.m., FLanders 9-0046.

FURNISHED 2½ room, all utilities, couple only. CL 3-1808.

7 ROOM, 3 bedrooms. Heat, water furnished. \$250 month. 259-4281.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom apartment,

appliances, heated, air conditioned, close to schools and shopping. Immediate occupancy. \$175. 537-1498.

ADDISON — Two bedroom apartment.

Refrigerator, stove included. \$170 per month. Heat included. Available October 1st. After 6 p.m., 543-6749.

LOW COST WANT ADS

2 BEDROOM apartment, range, refrigerator, heat, air conditioned. Available Oct. 1st. \$170. 437-1383.

BENSENVILLE for October 1st. Attractive 1 bdrm. bi-level, \$140 and 2 bdrm. ground level apt. \$170. 585-0082.

WORKING girls wish to share house with same. Must be over 25 yrs. of age. Close to downtown Arlington Heights & train station. Off street parking available. \$70 per mo. includes all utilities — no extra charges. Call 255-1348 after 6:30 for further information.

SUBLET large 1 bdrm., air balcony, pool. Near Golf Mill. January 1st. \$185. After 6 p.m. 824-8302 or 824-7509.

1 BEDROOM, unfurnished, apartment, Mt. Prospect area. Immediate occupancy. 528-8037.

ARLINGTON Heights — completely furnished deluxe two bedroom. Available Oct. 1st. Excellent location. Adults only. \$300. 255-5122.

BACHELOR with 3 bdrm. furnished home wishes to share with young man. Call 537-4989 or 392-0418.

PALATINE. 1 bdrm., carpeting, disposal, near to train. \$156 month. 439-3122.

FURNISHED 4 room flat, yard, parking, utilities included, ideal for teachers. 823-6140.

GAL to share mobile home. Lake Zurich. Live cheap. After 6:30 p.m., 438-8435.

ADDISON. 1 bedroom apartment, available Oct. 1, 833-7415 after 6.

HANOVER Park — 2 bedroom apartments, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, parking, 637-6333.

ARLINGTON Heights, sublease large 2 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Appliances. 259-5394, evenings.

ADDISON — 2 bedroom apartment, large kitchen, available Oct. 1st. \$175. 543-5145.

WHEELING. Lge. luxury, new 2 bdrm., 1½ bath garden apt. Carpeted, air-conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, free heat and cooking gas, swimming pool. Sublet \$225 a month. Available Oct. 1st. 537-3466.

ARLINGTON Heights. Nice 3½ room, one bedroom, heated apartment available Oct. 1, \$155. 255-8881.

Wanted to Rent**APARTMENT WANTED!**

DESPERATE — newly-retired couple moving here from Calif. needs 1 bdrm. apt. on or about Oct. 1st. Arl. Hts., Palatine, Mt. Prospect, Bensenville, Des Plaines, Wheeling, Park Ridge, Niles or Edison Park area preferred. \$105-\$125 a mo. Call 394-2300, ext. 270 or 259-0156 after 4 p.m.

SMALL garage or building. 392-7650.

WANTED — unheated garage space for winter storage, antique car. 359-1177.

GARAGE — vicinity Arlington Heights. For one month. 255-3278.

For Rent—Commercial**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Approx. 1,500 sq. ft., central air conditioning, ideal for offices or merchants. Plenty of parking. Two year lease. \$290 per month. Call

MULLINS REALTORS

392-6500

OFFICE SPACE

For RENT, located on Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62) in Rolling Meadows.

Agent: Kimball Hill, Inc.

255-0500

Office space available, 150 sq. ft. \$75 mo.

DON HAGER — REALTOR

16 S. Bothwell

(downtown)

Palatine, Ill.

PH: 359-6050

NOW LEASING

Palatine — New stores and offices under construction. Choice N.W. Hwy. location. Avail. November 1st.

SIMONS

358-6300

PALATINE office space available. Immediate occupancy. Modern, air conditioned building. Centrally located with ample parking. 358-4750.

STANDARD Oil Service station for lease. Des Plaines. Paid training and financing available. 439-0454 after 5 p.m.

STORE 22'x80'. Heat and water included. Parking in rear. Available immediately. \$275 per month. FL 8-2106.

For Rent—Industrial**SHORT TERM LEASES****NEW BLDG****FINE LOCATION**

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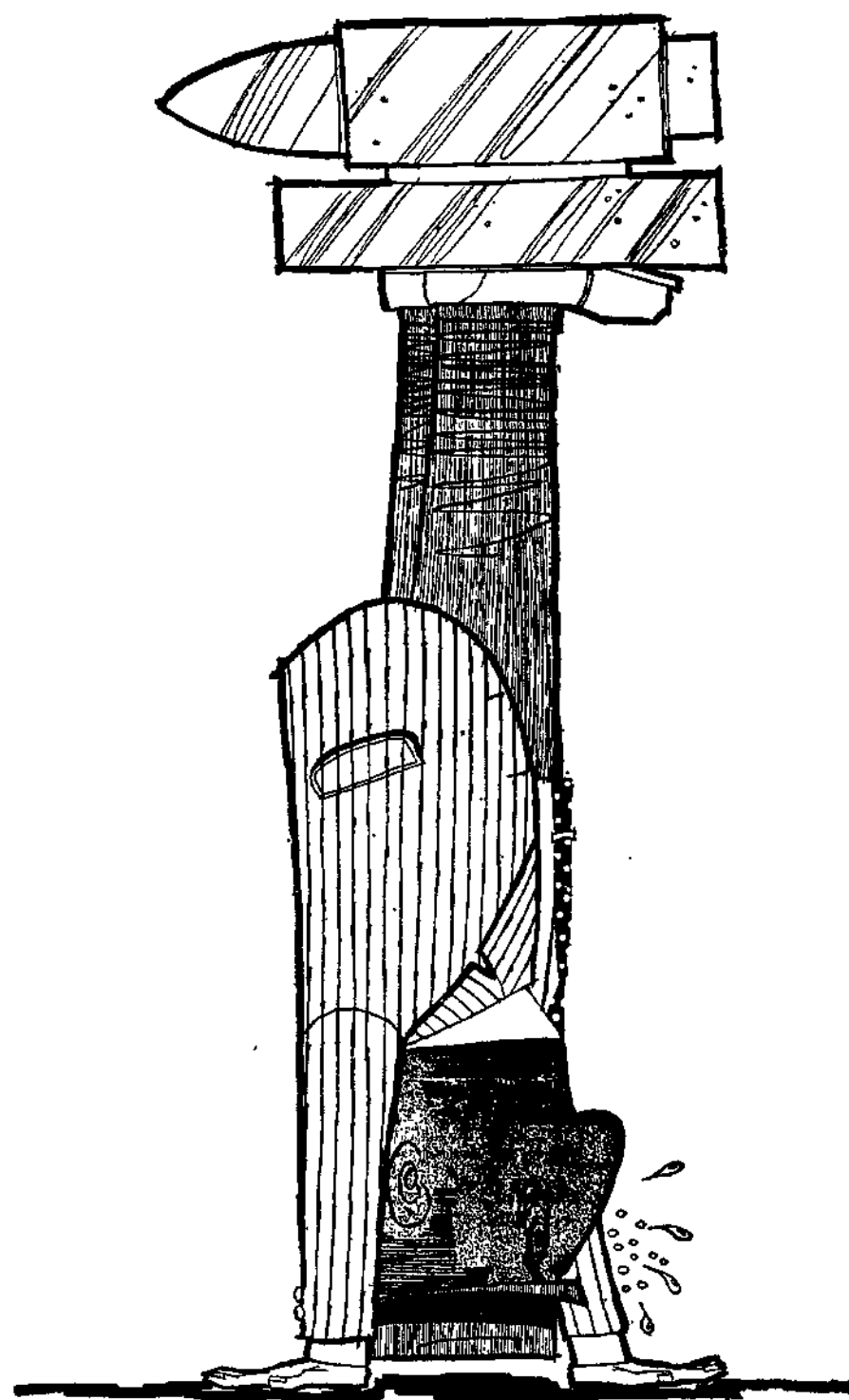
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

HOME FINDER S

16— Section 5
Friday, Sept. 19, 1969
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rees Transfers



Robert
Rees

Robert Rees, a former member of the Rolling Meadows planning board and special zoning commission, was recently transferred from Western Electric's regional headquarters in Rolling Meadows to the company's Wisconsin offices in Milwaukee.

As head of the Wisconsin installation district, Rees and his staff are responsible for all Bell System installation efforts in the state of Wisconsin.

Rees, who has been with the company 12 years, holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from Rutgers University, New Jersey.

He now resides in West Bend, Wis., with his wife, Anna, and their four children.

Cite Problems Of Short-Term Gains

City treasurers risk killing the goose that lays the golden eggs by withdrawing municipal funds traditionally kept in banks and reinvesting them in higher-yield securities, according to William H. Westrup, president of Downers Grove National Bank and current head of the DuPage County Bankers Federation.

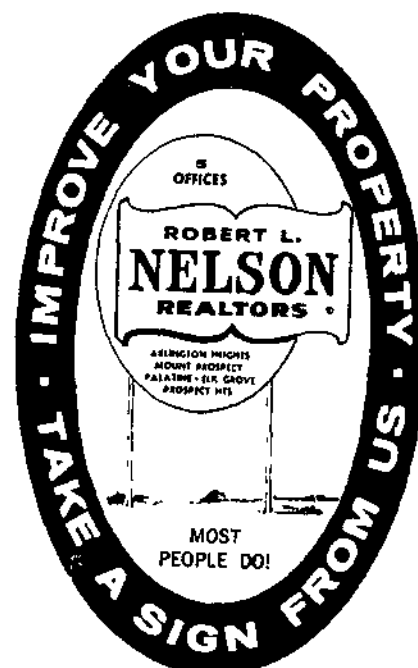
"It's understandable that municipal treasurers wish to benefit their communities by investing city funds where return is greatest," Westrup said, "but at the same time they must remember that banks are the biggest suppliers of money for financing city improvements through bonds (long-term) and tax warrants (short-term)."

"WHEN CITIES LEAVE only minimum balances in banks they decrease the institutions' investable supply of money," he explained. "So when the municipalities later seek funding help, the banks have less money to work with."

Westrup noted that government-imposed limits on the interest banks can pay on time deposits compounds the problem. As interest rates paid by other securities — such as government bonds — increase, rate ceilings keep banks from competing for money.

"Money for investment purposes is in short supply both nationally and locally," Westrup said. "This is partly due to government efforts to curb inflation by gradually decreasing the supply of money through Federal Reserve regulations and practices."

"While there is no question that city treasurers can gain higher yields by shifting city funds to securities other than bank instruments, we wonder if they realize the far-reaching consequences," he concluded. "It's a probable case of short-term gains being erased by long-term financing problems."



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IMPORTANT Buffalo Grove Residents

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Vote YES
on September 20



WE GIVE YOU FAIR WARNING!

If you can't afford it, don't look! As soon as you step inside, you will be captured by the marvelous decor. Owner has lavished loving care on every room. Dramatic living room with coffered ceiling, 4 beautiful bedrooms, plus den, dining room, roomy kitchen with modern appliances, 2 1/2 baths. Even the utility room is striking. Magnificent landscaping with profusion of trees, bushes and perennials, large patio with Oriental garden. Brighten your day by looking at this home. **\$39,900**



PLAY ON THROUGH

the work hour. Elegant Regent Park 3-bedroom townhouse with 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, fireplace, and central air conditioning. All appliances plus carpeting and drapes. Enjoy tennis, swimming and boating while others are moving and painting. Association fee includes recreation facilities and all exterior maintenance. If you are a busy executive, you can't afford to pass it up. **\$42,500**



THE SPOILER

4-bedroom Mt. Prospect Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room, separate dining room, first floor utility room, and 2-car attached garage. Carpeting over hardwood floors, built-ins in kitchen, fenced yard and you can walk to schools and shopping. Assumable 6 1/2% mortgage. Immediate possession. **\$45,900**



YOU WERE SMART TO WAIT

for this lovely home to come on the market. 3-bedroom raised ranch with room for more, spotlessly clean and artfully decorated, this roomy home boasts many fine extras: central air, fireplace, oversized furnace, sodded lawn, nice landscaping plus like-new appliances, carpeting and drapes. Don't wait any longer — see it. **\$34,900**



HUR—RY, HUR—RY, HUR—RY

Come see this 3-bedroom Mt. Prospect ranch with 2-car garage. Big, big lot. Stone fireplace and beamed ceiling in a family room to behold! Large partial basement. And you can walk to the Big Top Randhurst. **\$32,500**



DON'T TELL YOUR FRIENDS

about this one until after you move in. It has an interior that will make you flip. Completely carpeted throughout, custom built with 3 bedrooms, separate dining room plus separate breakfast nook. Also a screened porch and attached garage. Gee, it's nice! **\$25,900**



SO RARE

A 3-bedroom home with plenty of room for two more. Family room, dining "L" patio deck and 2 1/2-car attached garage. Cyclone fenced yard for toddlers and pets. Carpeting and drapes accent this big livable home. Immediate possession. **\$33,500**



AS THE MIGHTY BARNUM SAID:

"There's a sucker born every minute!" Prove him wrong — invest your money in this solid split-level with a spacious living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms and nicely finished family room. Carpeting and drapes make this a sparkling, handsome home. **\$30,500**



HEY, HEY, HOLY MACKEREL

look at this 4-bedroom split-foyer with 3 full baths and all the built-ins. Fireplace in family room, patio deck and deck off master bedroom, 2 1/2-car attached garage. Immediate possession. Best buy on the market — a real pennant winner. **\$36,900**



CHANCES ARE

you'll wear a silly grin, the moment it comes into view. This beautifully decorated 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is complete with all modern appliances, carpeting and drapes and central air conditioning. **\$32,900**



SETTLE YOUR HOUSE "DAZE"

Immediate possession for this 3-bedroom raised ranch with attached garage, patio, and family room. And when your kids come home from school they'll romp in the huge back yard. A real give-away price! **\$27,900**



3-STAGE MANEUVER

SEE IT, BUY IT, ENJOY IT! 3-bedroom home with large handsome kitchen, aluminum siding, full basement, and 2 1/2-car garage. A smart home with carpeting and drapes. Low taxes, low price. **\$23,900**



A FAMILY AFFAIR

Features for all. 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining "L" and family room for the kids, den for Dad and a lovely kitchen with built-ins including dishwasher for Mom. Completely carpeted. Ready to move into. **\$33,000**



JUGGLE

your finances to move into this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch on 1/2-acre with 2-car attached garage, 8 rooms including workroom and bonus room. Perfect for out-of-home businesses, hobbyists, or large family. **\$26,500**



FADS

come and go but quality reigns supreme. Brick and plaster 2-bedroom ranch with attached garage and full basement. Separate dining room, good-sized kitchen, handsome fireplace, fenced yard and many fine custom features insure this solid investment for years to come. Walk to train and shopping. **\$36,900**



A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS

Swim and sail in the summer, sled and ice skate in the winter. Warm your toes by the 2 fireplaces or, if the weather dictates, cool your heels with the central air conditioner in this 3-bedroom hillside ranch with knotty pine recreational room on the lake. Immediate possession. **\$32,500**



SOMEBODY LOVES ME

But they're leaving and I need somebody new. I'm a three bedroom tri-level with raised hearth fireplace on a half acre. Loads and loads of storage space in my 13 closets and large sub-basement. Brick and stone construction. Immediate possession. **\$47,900**



WHERE THE LIVIN' IS EASY

on over 3 acres of countryside. Very large, older home remodeled and redecorated. This unique property also has heated dog kennel with 6 concrete runs, 3-car garage, new 50'x26' centrally heated shop building and horse shed and corral. **\$49,900**



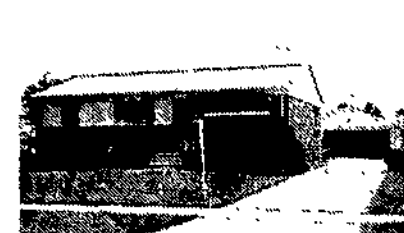
PRIVACY GALORE

in this lovely yard completely surrounded by redwood fences. Beautifully decorated 3-bedroom ranch including family room, 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning. Outstanding landscaping plus many extras not revealed in the price. **\$30,900**



LITTLE JACK HORNER

sat in a corner crying because he had no yard to play in. He'd love this big yard with fruit trees and all brick 3-bedroom bi-level with family room in Arlington Heights. Immediate possession. **\$32,900**



HOBBYIST DELIGHT

Need extra room for campers, boats, wood-working or perhaps storage for a small business? You have it here in this 4-car garage. Also, ideal 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement and family room. **\$33,900**



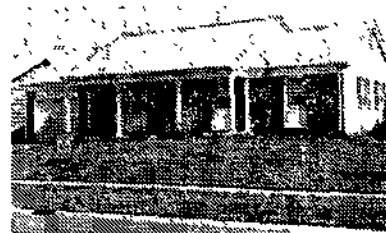
96 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Beat the rush. See this all-brick Mt. Prospect ranch today. Three bedrooms, finished recreation room in basement and lots of outdoor play area for kids. **\$31,900**



A SPACE CAPSULE

is small but well-designed, as is this 2-bedroom brick ranch with full basement. Enclosed porch, carpeting and drapes. The central air conditioning provides you with your own heat shield. **\$30,900**



ENJOY AN EARLY AUTUMN

Move into this like-new ranch with 3 good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage and 24x13 patio. Includes all appliances. Exceptionally well maintained with excellent floor plan for gracious living. **\$30,500**



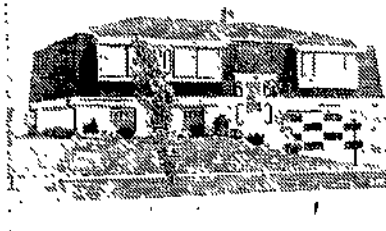
JOHNNY COME-LATELY

won't have a chance to even look at this lovely home with 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, big separate dining room, attached garage, fireplace, roofed patio and every appliance included — but Johnny Come-Early will! **\$36,500**



FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS

'cause you'll take off when you see this home. In the heart of Arlington Heights is this custom-built, all-brick, three bedroom ranch with family room, lovely back yard, completely fenced. Totally maintenance-free with all aluminum exterior trim. **\$29,900**



ARTISTRY JUMPS

at you as you enter this most unusually decorated home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, super deluxe kitchen, family room, 2-car garage, carpeting throughout and central air conditioning. It's wild and wacky — see it! **\$43,900**



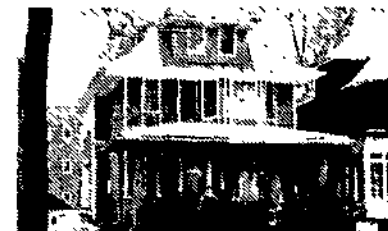
TODAY

is not too soon to see this 3-bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace, 2 baths, built-in oven and range, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal, carpeting and drapes, attached garage and fenced yard. Terrific 6 1/2% assumable mortgage. **\$27,900**



JOIN THE RENT REBELLION

Buy this brick and frame ranch with 3 good-sized bedrooms and attached carport. Large patio in well landscaped, private yard. New carpeting, drapes, range, refrigerator & dishwasher also included. Move right in it's in excellent condition. **\$23,900**



FHA

Near 6 Corners in Chicago. This large stucco home with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, separate dining room and low taxes can be purchased with a low down payment. **\$24,750**



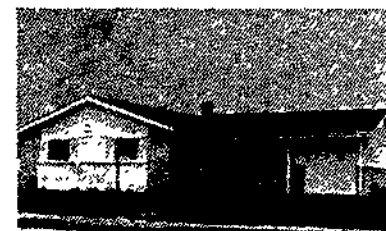
ROOM TO ROAM

on this 1/2-acre lot, room to room in this 3-bedroom ranch with separate dining room, cheerful family room with raised hearth fireplace. New fruitwood cabinets in kitchen, carpeting, and drapes. **\$29,900**



AS THE WORLD TURNS

you'll be comfortable in this 3-bedroom bi-level with 2 1/2-car attached garage, panoramic and fenced yard. Terrific 6 1/2% assumable mortgage. **\$32,900**



ONE BLOCK FROM LAKE

and recreational facilities. Hurry to see this really well maintained 3-bedroom ranch. Dining "L", 2 full baths and attached garage. Large patio and a nice big yard for loads of fun. **\$25,700**



TAKE A DEEP BREATH

when you view this lovely brick bi-level. Original builder's model with 2 1/2 baths, family room, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, central air conditioning, sodded lawn and floodlit patio. Exquisite home. **\$42,900**



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- Joyce Bain

Sunny

TODAY — Partly sunny; high in lower 70s.

SATURDAY — Partly sunny and a little warmer.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

40th Year—150

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, September 19, 1963

5 Sections, 56 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

Park Wants Road Halted

by RICHARD BARTON

Village roads are not the paths to progress for the Roselle Park District.

The park board, while investigating ways to comply with a village request for a 50-foot right-of-way road on the north side of Turner Pond Park, Wednesday found a similar problem at the south end of the park.

Discovered was that the roadway being graded for the Buttonwood Subdivision (formerly Granville) as the extension of Granville Avenue is on park district property.

THE DISTRICT wasn't informed of the road construction. A work-stop request by the district is being made by letter to the village.

Park officials face the dual problem of not being able to dedicate either the north or south rights-of-way because the land was purchased with funds from the federal office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

HUD officials have refused to allow dedication because the grant of about \$47,000 was given to purchase open-space land. The park land must remain for park and recreational purposes or the money may be jeopardized under terms of the grant.

Park officials fear they will have to repay the entire grant if they violate HUD terms, which require consent of the secretary of HUD for such dedications. The grant said for half of the purchase price.

THE SALE OF PARK land for roadway dedication with reimbursement to HUD for the lost acreage is also forbidden.

Park officials voted Wednesday to proceed with Turner Pond Park site development and leave the north right-of-way unused. Turner Pond will be shifted southward and the right-of-way left as grass.

Development will proceed if the village indicates it will proceed with deeding over Turner Park land to the park district as previously agreed. The village wants the north dedication to meet with a proposed road in the Buttonwood subdivision.

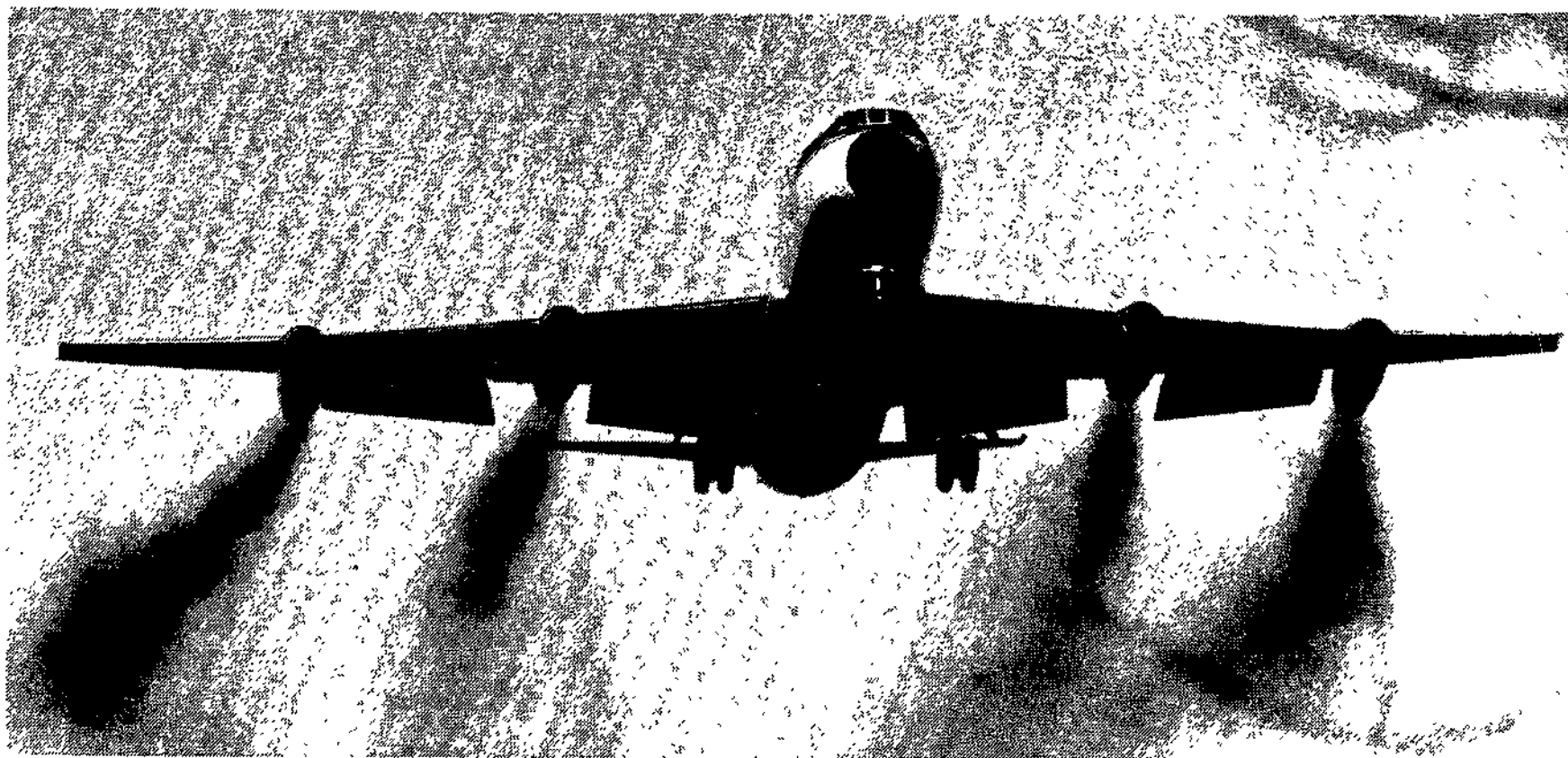
The park district also wants a firm agreement that the village will pay the additional cost of improving Turner Pond for storm water retention purposes.

The village is also supposed to deed over Parkside Park land near the Parkside School. The park district indicated that as many as five other small parcels throughout the village may also be deeded over.

IF THE VILLAGE seeks condemnation of the north right-of-way at Turner, the park district will probably have to fight it or face action from HUD. HUD officials may join in a fight against condemnation, but have indicated they would comply with any court decision on condemnation.

"HUD has blocked every way we know of complying with the village request for dedication," Donald Kemmerling, park president said Wednesday. "The next move for a solution is up to someone other than the park district."

A work-stop request to the village and Pulte Land Development Corp. of Illinois (Buttonwood developers) on Granville Avenue will be in effect until a solution can be found.



DECLARATION OF WAR was made against jets like this, their noise and pollution, this week by Itasca, Elmhurst and Mount Prospect officials. The strongly-worded resolution, to be sent to Sen.

Charles Percy, blasts the Federal Aviation Agency, Civil Aeronautics Board, Chicago Port Authority and the City of Chicago for "lack of responsible operation of O'Hare International Airport. Relief

from noise and pollution is demanded in the resolution. The document was prepared by the 19-member O'Hare Noise Abatement and Air Pollution Council.

Dirty Air, Noise Attack OK'd

In a ripping attack directed toward several federal and nearby local agencies, the Itasca Village Board unanimously endorsed a resolution to the board, demanding federal intervention in the local problem.

The board Tuesday night passed a strong resolution directed to Sen. Charles Percy, demanding federal intervention in the local problem.

Itasca was joined by the Elmhurst City Council and the Mount Prospect Village Board in similar actions the same night.

THEY ARE THE first three communities to pass resolutions requesting federal assistance and registering major concern over airport problems, while the majority of towns represented by the noise council are expected to follow suit later this week.

Resolutions charge "that O'Hare airport continues to be operated and expanded with total disregard for the rights of residents in neighboring communities."

Additionally, "noise abatement procedures implemented to date by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) are but a token response to the problem."

"As we enter the 1970s with super-jumbo jets on the way, the problem of jet noise and air pollution are reaching crisis proportions. We need constructive action now — not more studies, debate buck-passing."

THE RESOLUTION passed by the Itasca Village Board added: "We believe that there has been a failure of responsible public officials to propose constructive solutions to the problems of airport noise. We also feel that the federal government has a significant role to play in dealing with the problem of airport noise."

Complaints of irresponsible management were directed to the FAA, Civil Aeronautics Board, Chicago Port Authority and the City of Chicago.

According to Itasca Trustee Roy Petherbridge, that community's representative to the 19-village council, "The FAA has flatly refused to discuss modifications" relating

to reduction of noise and pollution. The city of Chicago has absolutely no concern for the people who live around O'Hare."

In offering the resolution to the board, Petherbridge cautioned, "These are strong statements. We're calling people irresponsible."

MAYOR WILBERT Notke added, "We don't have insurance covering slander," and sought legal opinion. Village Atty. Lawrence Traeger said the resolution wasn't slanderous.

All this followed immediate seconding of the motion for passage introduced by Petherbridge.

Concern about wording led to the only "no" vote against the resolution thus far, from a member of the Elmhurst City Council. Alderman Paul R. Bees voted against it, and Elmhurst Mayor Charles Weigel Jr. expressed opposition to the resolution commentary that it is possible now to "curb the effects of jet noise without impairing safety."

Bees said, "O'Hare is a big asset to Elmhurst. I can't see bringing aircraft into this airport in limited channels when this is the busiest airport in the world. We have to understand what the problem is. You might be asking to compound the safety problems, which are growing. The suppression of noise is in its infant stages. I'm concerned with safety."

ITASCA WAS QUICK to encourage other villages to follow the lead by passing the same resolution.

"We haven't got it as bad as some," Petherbridge said. "Bensenville, Wood Dale, Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines —

"We haven't got it as bad as some," Nonetheless, citing interference in the "decorum of our schools . . . and enjoyment of our homes," the board took its stand.

The resolution outlined that the jurisdic-

tion of the federal government included aircraft operations control and the appropriation of federal funds for land-use development as well as health, welfare and safety for everyone.

Our resident of Mount Prospect, William Krampert, urged that the board give the matter consideration before passage.

"SURE, IT'S NOISY, but it's transportation for thousands of Northwest suburban commuters every day," he said, comparing O'Hare with the Chicago and North Western R.R.

Mount Prospect Trustee Donald Furst, that village's council representative, agreed in part, but added that trains today aren't "belching black oily smoke" like airplanes.

The resolutions were passed following a request from George Franks of Wood Dale, who asked council delegates last week to seek resolutions from their village boards requesting immediate federal action and relief from pressing noise and air pollution problems.

To be directed to Percy, the resolutions call for the establishment of a full-time staff position in Percy's office to enact the appropriate legislation in Congress.

FRANKS, COUNCIL chairman, met with delegates last week to launch a major campaign to send as many petitions and people to protest against major airport problems at a national seminar to be held in Washington, D.C., on air and noise pollution Oct. 7 through 9.

Notke urged residents and civic groups to prepare petitions objecting to the noise and pollution, which will be sent to Percy as soon as possible.

Among those planning to attend the seminar is Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble. Richard Young, air pollution officer for Bensenville, will accompany him.

VARBLE'S PHILOSOPHY concerning the pollution dilemma was summed up at an open town meeting Sept. 3 when he told residents he thought it was futile to fight the problem through the courts. He quoted a figure of half a million dollars that was spent by the community of Englewood, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles, in its legal fight against the airports.

"Englewood is no further toward solving the problem than they were before they took it to court," he said.

Varble said he feels the only logical way to attack the problem is for communities to band together and apply pressure to the federal government to pass antipollution legislation.

He added that he will be meeting with officials from Englewood and other suburbs of metropolitan areas from all over the United States while he is in Washington.

A PETITION CALLING for federal controls was circulated at the Sept. 3 meeting and now sits in the Bensenville Village Hall, available for more signatures.

Varble said each community should draw up its own resolution concerning the pollution problem, but added that he would be glad to personally deliver the resolutions during his trip to the capitol.

Communities expected to pass similar resolutions to those of Itasca, Elmhurst and Mount Prospect this week include Bensenville, Wood Dale, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Elk Grove, Addison and Des Plaines.

Executive Order: Soup For Quackers

There are 36 ducks who live behind the Itasca Village Hall, but by the time an executive order is carried out, only a dozen will remain.

Mayor Will Notke, a fan of the flock of domestic ducks, has decreed that too many of the impudent and honking birds reside along Salt Creek.

"It's getting to be kind of messy," he said.

THE MAYOR DIRECTED duck commissioner (and fire chief) Elmer Men-

sching to cut the population by about two dozen. They will be traded to a local farmer for a supply of corn, which in turn will be used to feed the remaining ducks.

Notke said the municipal duck collection began several years ago shortly after Easter. Too many live ducklings were given to local children as presents and some became household problems.

Only the ducks know who deposited them at Salt Creek, on the south side of Irving Park Road.

Thus a tradition began, and new arrivals come via egg or Easter annually.

Notke denied he is an anti-duck man. "My wife and I frequently go out there and feed them bread. We've just got too many ducks, that's all."

CARE OF THE ducks has become a project of Mensching, who operates a dry goods store immediately south of the village hall.

It will be the fire chief who will have the job of collecting, removing and trading ducks.

Itasca's ducks have become a locally popular feature, particularly for children. They occupy a small park on the creek bank, march up and down, honk at passing cars and people and don't do much else . . . except produce more ducks.



A DELEGATION OF ducks greets a passing car with insult and authority. The three dozen or so which occupy a small park near Itasca's village hall, along Salt Creek, are becom-

ing a bit of a problem. There are simply too many of them and the situation is getting messy, according to the mayor. Two-thirds will be removed.

Happiness Is Fair

Comments heard about the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, still going on at the Arlington Park Race Track Exhibit Hall, have been favorable.

But, hurry, don't miss the fun and features at the fair before it ends Sunday. The fair is open from noon to 10 p.m., except on the final day, Sunday, when it will run from noon to 6 p.m.

Young marrieds (or anyone, for that matter) who have been busy all week and who would like to become gourmet cooks, for example, still have a chance to attend cooking school sessions presented by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. at 8:15 p.m., plus Saturday and Sunday afternoon classes at 2:15.

THE COOKING SCHOOL is one of scores of features at the fair still to be seen and enjoyed — or enjoyed again on a second visit — by the young, old and in-between this weekend.

Here's what is included in the over 500 ideas for good living that you still can see: mobile homes and campers; Paddock Publications' seventh annual photo competition; that terrific demonstration of painting with sand at the Sand-O-Rama, 24 prize-winning tanks with tropical fish in every color of the rainbow, and a hobby corner that takes in collectors of every-

thing imaginable, from ash trays and dolls to spoons and Santa Clauses.

In addition, there are displays and booths with the latest in items for the home and garden care, sports, music recreation and art — even flying lessons. There are exhibits specializing in exotic vacations, stylish clothes, wigs, china, silver and crystal — even Viennese pastries, sauna baths, hearing aids and vibrating chairs. Also in the nearly endless list of things to see are automatic garage door openers, awnings, encyclopedias and fast-reading courses.

AND IF YOU like your music young and lively be sure to catch the dramatic Sing-Out Palatine group, about 100 young men and women who will be performing today at 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the final day of the fair.

Another big reason for coming to the final days of the fair is that you might win the fair's grand prize, a brand-new Fiat "850" Spider convertible, or any of 32 sweepstakes prizes worth \$5,000. No purchase is necessary to enter.

These final days of the fair also will be your last chance to take a close look and perhaps talk to several candidates running for the vacant 13th U.S. Congressional District seat.

Here's Weekend Fair Schedule

Friday, Sept. 19

Doors open, noon.
Cooking school, National Livestock and Meat Board, 2:15 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.
Closing, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Doors open, noon.
Sing out Palatine, 1:30 p.m.
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 7:30 p.m.
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 21

Doors open, noon
Sing Out Palatine performance, 1:30 p.m.
Cooking School, Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.
Drawing of Sweepstakes Prizes, 5 p.m.
Drawing for Fiat 850 car, 5:30 p.m.
Exposition closes, 6 p.m.

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



Efforts to turn up more information about the "extortion" ticket racket following an expose at a county board session last week is not yielding any results.

There are a lot of rumors going about which cannot be confirmed but which, this column is told, can be expected to lead to further inquiry. Sources of information are absent because the county board investigators are either on vacation or out of town.

The mystery is of course how this kind of an operation could have been pulled off without the authority or at least the knowledge of most members of the county board.

THERE IS STILL no information on how many tickets were printed, on how many tickets were sold and collected for and who got the money. But the big mystery is, with some estimates as high as \$15,000 in tickets, who bought them in DuPage County or elsewhere. How many were sold?

There is some talk around the courthouse that the "investigation" at the county board level is not yet ended. If factual information is uncovered on ticket sales the whole thing could blow wide open. Right now, it is said, efforts are afoot to prevent this from happening. It would not be good for the Republican party with an election just around the corner.

Reports are though that the Democrats know a good issue when they have it pushed under their noses. They can be expected to take up the investigation where the Republican "board agitators" left off.

THE PROCEDURE, this column is told, will be to send "truth squads" to ferret ticket sales. The hope is that unless monies expended are returned ticket purchasers will be more than willing to coop-

orate with Democratic sleuths.

The county seat is becoming the hot seat for county board members because the spending is getting bigger and bigger and little being done to stop it or even slow it down.

R. R. Rickson, York Township, the board's most eloquent anti-spender, left "in disgust" Wednesday for a trip around the world to get away from it all. He won't be back until Jan. 1. "Tell your readers," Rickson said, "that I'm running up no bills at taxpayers expense on a convention vacation junket."

HE WARNS THAT the county is heading for a \$32-\$34 million budget the coming year, the greatest by far on record. This year's budget is \$27 million. Others on the board agree. Rickson is on the finance committee.

Helping to confirm this new budget prophecy was the action taken Tuesday for a 50 per cent increase in mileage expense on a motion by Pat Savaiano, finance chairman. It was to take effect immediately and the forest preserve commission endorsed it enthusiastically.

In the forest preserve debates Tuesday Rickson continued to play his anti big budget role. He questioned the commission's decision to spend \$20,000 to hire "experts" to sketch out landscaping and layout plans for new acquisitions at Mallard Lake and Churchill preserves.

"Aren't we paying for qualified people already on our staff to do this work?" he wanted to know.

FRANK BELLINGER, Milton Township, who heads the county board plan committee, undertook to set Rickson right.

"They do not now know enough," Bellinger told him, "but we are hopeful that brain picking maybe we can get the know-how to enable us to do some of this work in the future."

Another matter to get attention was a challenge by Pat Riedy, Lisle Township, to Pat Savaiano, finance chairman, on forest preserve commission wage policy.

Savaiano reported the office manager's salary at \$539 a mo. and home on preserve property with a \$165 rental in lieu of wages. But Riedy immediately challenged this as a giveaway.

HE SAID THE home was valued at between \$60,000 and \$70,000, acquired with property in a land acquisition, and offered to pay a \$350 rental himself. On this basis the employee was receiving \$185 more than supposed or the commission was tossing that much money out the window.

Savaiano acknowledged that a review of several deals of this type was in order and agreed to bring the whole package to the next commission meeting for approval.

Downtown Improvements Set

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Two more improvements in the central business district area of Itasca took shape this week, including a small multifamily dwelling unit and renovation of the Edward Hines Co. lumber yard on Irving Park Road.

The former, to be located on Maple Avenue, is an eight-unit apartment building to be constructed by Walter Butler. It will be near a Williamsburg-style service station now on the drawing boards, a new municipal parking lot and a village project of replacing the Maple Avenue bridge over Salt Creek.

A zoning variation for the project was accepted by the Itasca Village Board Tuesday night. A formal zoning ordinance is expected to follow at the board's next meeting.

CONCURRENTLY, Mayor Will Nottke announced success in the village campaign for an improvement in the lumber yard on Irving Park Road.

At issue there, Nottke said later, are two ramshackle buildings, lack of fencing, and



TO BE REMOVED AT the Edward Hines Lumber Co. yard in Itasca will be two old buildings, concurrent with improvement of site and installation of fencing. Village officials had been seeking improvement in the area, located in

the center of town, and this week won company concurrence. Inventory at the yard will also be reduced by about 50 per cent, the company said.

stacks of lumber.

He told the Register the company has agreed to remove the two buildings, reduce its on-site stock and install fencing around the yard, as well as maintaining the property in better manner.

History of that lumber yard is long; originally owned by Ernest and Elmer Kragel, it was sold to the present owner "eight or nine years ago," Nottke said.

"THE OLD ITASCA Lumber and Feed Co. was an asset to the community," Nottke continued. "It was well kept up. Since then, it has become an eyesore, and we've been after them for the past several months."

The mayor said that Hines' local management did not take care of the property, and that three existing buildings were in sad repair. When new offices were built, one of the buildings was removed.

"Lack of fencing was the worst problem," Nottke said. "It was an attractive nuisance, particularly to children. The company did not know it lacked fencing, and has promised to install it at the Itasca outlet."

He said the company has also agreed to reduce its stock in Itasca by about 50 per cent, remove the remaining buildings and do some landscaping. Lumber stacks, however, will remain, and Nottke warned they might be higher than at present.

THE VILLAGE BOARD Tuesday expressed desire for camouflage fencing to hide storage areas from Irving Park Road.

The lumber yard faces the Itasca State Bank, which has expressed concern following their extensive reconstruction and facelift.

Nottke placed confidence in Butler to construct an apartment building which

would fit in well with the general aesthetic for the Itasca Historical Society and using nature of the area. The village is seeking a "Williamsburg" or early American colonial facade for its central business district, and is encouraging all businessmen to follow suit as is possible.

Union Oil Co. will construct a service station at the site of an old hardware store and immediately adjacent will be the Butler development. In the same area will be a new municipal parking lot, primarily for commuters.

THE APARTMENTS, Nottke said, "will fit well with the new service station and bank building."

He said the next project in the area will be reconstruction of the Maple Street bridge, now deemed too narrow and therefore hazardous.

Nottke had high praise for the church, which has purchased and is renovating the landmark known as the Old Steeple Church immediately south of the village hall.

"It's a fine landmark, and I would certainly hate to see it go," Nottke said. At one time there was talk of purchasing it

for the Itasca Historical Society and using it for a museum of local memorabilia. With its purchase, doom of the church, which can be seen for several miles, has been averted.

NOTTKE NOTED the work already under way, complimenting the effort: "They're doing a fine job."

Nottke, noting that final approval has not yet been given to Union Oil for the service station, warned that the village will accept nothing less than the early American style which the company uses in only one other location in the United States — Rocky River, Ohio — and is seeking a land trade as well. Land transfers would give the village the large tract for the municipal parking lot, in exchange for a small and presently useless corner desired by Union Oil.

The mayor expressed concern that the company may prolong negotiations "to wear us down in our requirements." He said, however, that the village board has no intention of accepting anything less than what is sought and was offered by the company earlier this month.

Candidates Stress Need

Candidates for delegate to the state's Constitutional Convention this fall have been stressing the need for citizen involvement and concern toward revising an outdated, inflexible document.

Speaking before the women communicators of the YWCA-West Suburban Area, Mrs. Margaret (Toni) Larson from the 39th State Senatorial District and Jane Stutz Elkins of the 40th District called the present Constitution restrictive, and unwieldy.

"The convention issue which has special interest to me is the revenue article and the 5 per cent bonded debt limit," Mrs. Larson said.

"It would be better to consolidate elementary and high school district," agreed Mrs. Elkins, "but the bonding limitation makes this impossible. Districts cannot afford to consolidate."

In recent remarks at the Brookwood Country Club, Donald Mock told his audience, "We need a viable living constitution. We need to discard that part of the old which is restrictive and shackles us."

"It is necessary for citizens to be involved to promote greater participation in the life and destiny of our state," Mock said.

Village Beat

Syd Jamieson



It seems everyone likes to take a pot shot at little old Wood Dale.

Well for a change I will take the other side — something I think I can do after covering the village hall beat for the past seven years.

Sure, Wood Dale has a flair for publicity, here is where you still find grass roots government at its best. I guess you could say it's almost like the old town meeting atmosphere where everyone in attendance has an opportunity to voice their opinion — good or bad.

Sure, it has born the brunt of jokes because village business is conducted in the town's local sewage plant quarters and on certain evenings during a council session the air is not sweet smelling outside.

BUT TANGLED WITH any of the local townfolk and you will find they will argue with the best of them and fight to the finish if they feel they are right.

Ask the state highway department, Colfax Builders, Pete Forrest or the Milwaukee Road R.R. Ask Dick Fencil, developer of Brookwood, what kind of negotiators you find in Wood Dale.

Over the years local residents have had plenty to beef about. Like many communities it was shortage or too much water, a poor sewer plant operation as the village had outgrown what the plants and wells were planned for. Some day there will be paved streets and a good drainage system and perhaps an industrial park which will help ease a rising tax base.

But in the past seven years there has been progress. Sewage facilities now serve a population of 15,000. Another 1,500,000-gallon plant is being built in the Brookwood area with plans contemplated for another facility north of the village if annexations are successful.

WATER SUPPLY IS better than it ever has been with more to come. Additional reservoirs at Georgetown and Brookwood with renovation of Well No. 1 has added new sources for reserve if necessary.

A major water extension project throughout the village will eventually pro-

vide a complete loop system and additional crossing of Salt Creek.

A new village hall will finally get under way — nothing fancy, but workable in terms of the money being expended by village coffers. It will provide critically needed space for its striking police force and offer some solace for present poor working conditions.

Believe it or not, work on the widening of the intersection at Irving Park and Wood Dale roads will commence shortly along with the widening of Wood Dale Road on the south.

THERE MAY BE NEW problems in scavenger service but things appear quiet now.

There may be a lively election two years from now, but you have got to give the present council credit even if it is noisy at times.

There is more of a spirit of association with those who chose to live in Wood Dale. Annual get togethers, block parties and at last an annual July 4th parade and festivities are now to be found.

As I have said on numerous occasions, Wood Dale is on the move and is no more a placid little community. Georgetown Shopping Center, Brookwood, Royal Oak and other fine subdivisions are rising on the scene to the envy of some of its neighbors.

Getting little praise the past several years has been the local civil defense unit which has brought accolades during winter and emergencies. In most towns the civil defense unit doesn't exist or is inactive, but not in Wood Dale.

ITS LOCAL elementary and parochial schools have operated with little fanfare, but seldom do you hear of crises in terms of finances or other matters. Let's not forget the community library or the park district either.

Sure there will be other battles at the council table and there will be mistakes and controversy. Wood Dale is like that — it's hard to keep anything secret there.

Liquor OK Pleases Park

Unofficial word that Governor Ogilvie has signed House Bill 927 was cause for celebration at Wednesday's Bensenville Park District meeting.

Comm. Bill Berde said a member of the governor's staff told him "unofficially" that the bill, which will allow liquor on park district property, has been signed.

The park board has been following the bill closely since it was first introduced by William Redmond, R-Bensenville. The board concurred that passage of the bill would mean a great boost in revenue for the White Pines Golf Course.

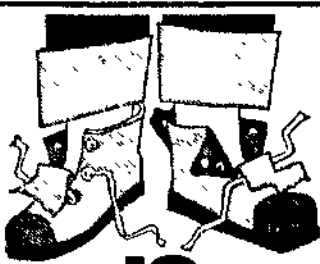
"Golf courses are still expected to function as meeting places for weddings and banquets," said Park Board Pres. Donald Carroll. He said that under the restrictions

of the bill, liquor can only be served with food. White Pines now has existing restaurant facilities.

MEMBERS ALSO congratulated Berde on the honors he will receive on Sept. 27, "Bill (Bingo) Berde Night" at VFW Tioga Post 2149. Dancing and buffet will be included in the evening's events. Tickets at \$2 per person will be available at the door.

Park Director Alan Randall presented a plan outlining possible directions the board can take in recreation facilities and programs in Bensenville.

Randall said he is interested in both neighborhood and community services which he feels the park district should initiate in the coming year. Members were instructed to study the report.



IS YOUR BOY TOUGH ON SHOES?

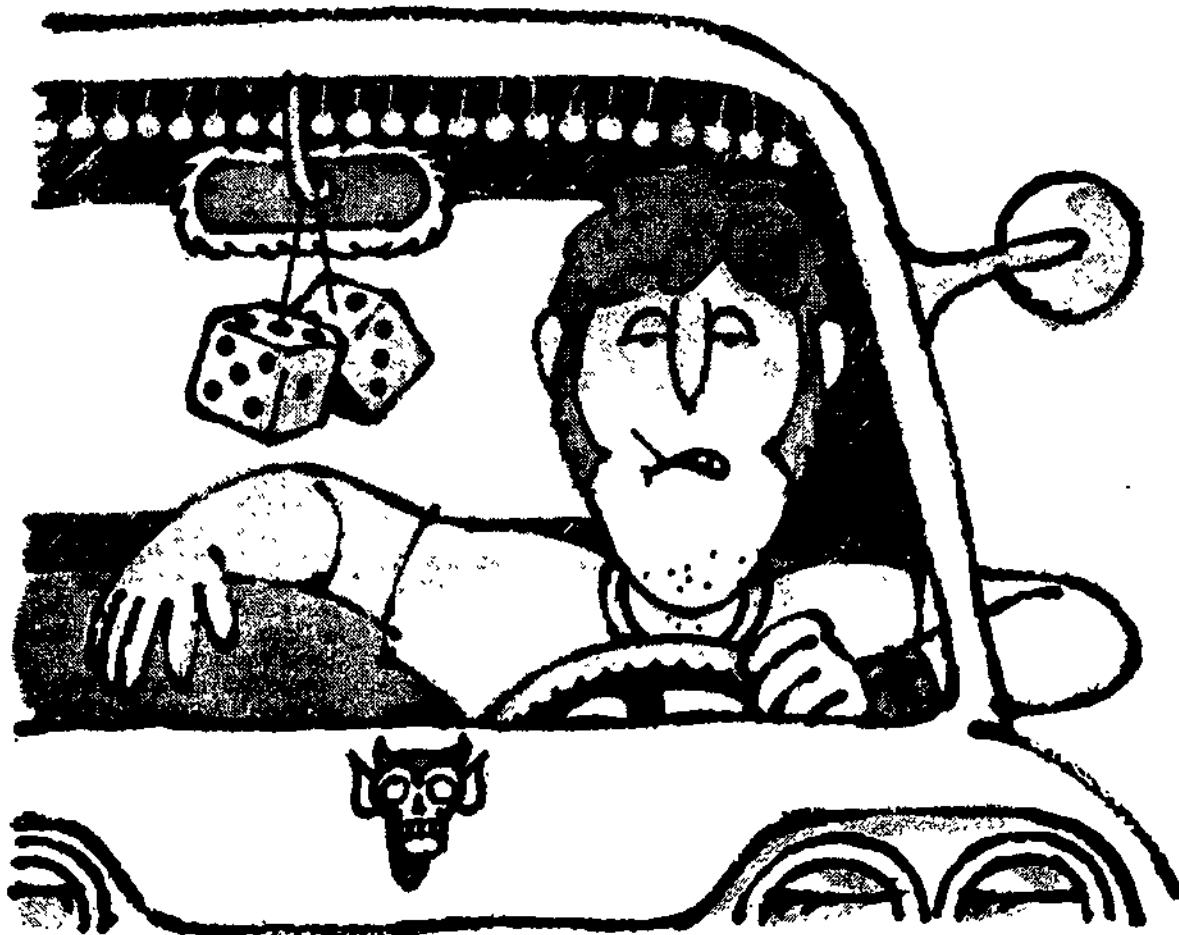
Young athletes of unbounded energy will run, jump, slide, climb and scuffle regardless of what shoes they wear. Edwards shoes are so tough, so sturdy, they'll stand up in any rough-house... yet look great when looser shoes cry "uncle". Edwards line of shoes for boys runs the whole gamut... for sport, for school, for dress-up. Our experts have all the right sizes for a perfect fit.

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Fri., Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

"Come on man, move out... git that heap outa my way!"



You can meet the most interesting people as you drive to work. Lane changers, tailgaters, leadfoots. Why fight 'em? A lot of people don't. They take our bi-level commuter trains. Air-conditioned, safe and on time. Commute the fast Milwaukee way. It may not be as exciting as a ride on the expressways... but we think you'd rather have it that way. (Ask about our convenient monthly ticket-by-mail plan.)



Sunny

TODAY — Partly sunny; high in lower 70s.

SATURDAY — Partly sunny and a little warmer.

The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

9th Year—152

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Friday, September 19, 1969

5 Sections,

56 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

Park Wants Road Halted

by RICHARD BARTON

Village roads are not the paths to progress for the Roseville Park District.

The park board, while investigating ways to comply with a village request for a 50-foot right-of-way road on the north side of Turner Pond Park, Wednesday found a similar problem at the south end of the park.

Discovered was that the roadway being graded for the Buttonwood Subdivision (formerly Granville) as the extension of Granville Avenue is on park district property.

THE DISTRICT wasn't informed of the road construction. A work-stop request by the district is being made by letter to the village.

Park officials face the dual problem of not being able to dedicate either the north or south rights-of-way because the land was purchased with funds from the federal office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

HUD officials have refused to allow dedication because the grant of about \$47,000 was given to purchase open-space land. The park land must remain for park and recreational purposes or the money may be jeopardized under terms of the grant.

Park officials fear they will have to repay the entire grant if they violate HUD terms, which require consent of the secretary of HUD for such dedications. The grant said for half of the purchase price.

THE SALE OF PARK land for roadway dedication with reimbursement to HUD for the lost acreage is also forbidden.

Park officials voted Wednesday to proceed with Turner Pond Park site development and leave the north right-of-way unused. Turner Pond will be shifted southward and the right-of-way left as grass.

Development will proceed if the village indicates it will proceed with deeding over Turner Park land to the park district as previously agreed. The village wants the north dedication to meet with a proposed road in the Buttonwood subdivision.

The park district also wants a firm agreement that the village will pay the additional cost of improving Turner Pond for storm water retention purposes.

The village is also supposed to deed over Parkside Park land near the Parkside School. The park district indicated that as many as five other small parcels throughout the village may also be deeded over.

IF THE VILLAGE seeks condemnation of the north right-of-way at Turner, the park district will probably have to fight it or face action from HUD. HUD officials may join in a fight against condemnation, but have indicated they would comply with any court decision on condemnation.

"HUD has blocked every way we know of complying with the village request for dedication," Donald Kemmerling, park president said Wednesday. "The next move for a solution is up to someone other than the park district."

A work-stop request to the village and Putte Land Development Corp. of Illinois (Buttonwood developers) on Granville Avenue will be in effect until a solution can be found.



DECLARATION OF WAR was made against jets like this, their noise and pollution, this week by Itasca, Elmhurst and Mount Prospect officials. The strongly-worded resolution, to be sent to Sen.

Charles Percy, blasts the Federal Aviation Agency, Civil Aeronautics Board, Chicago Port Authority and the City of Chicago for "lack of responsible" operation of O'Hare International Airport. Relief

from noise and pollution is demanded in the resolution. The document was prepared by the 19-member O'Hare Noise Abatement and Air Pollution Council.

Dirty Air, Noise Attack OK'd

In a ripping attack directed toward several federal and nearby local agencies, the Itasca Village Board unanimously endorsed a resolution for more than a year among members of the O'Hare Noise Abatement and Air Pollution Council.

The board Tuesday night passed a strong resolution directed to Sen. Charles Percy, demanding federal intervention in the local problem.

Itasca was joined by the Elmhurst City Council and the Mount Prospect Village Board in similar actions the same night.

THEY ARE THE first three communities to pass resolutions requesting federal assistance and registering major concern over airport problems, while the majority of towns represented by the noise council are expected to follow suit later this week.

Resolutions charge "that O'Hare airport continues to be operated and expanded with total disregard for the rights of residents in neighboring communities."

Additionally, "noise abatement procedures implemented to date by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) are but a token response to the problem."

"As we enter the 1970s with super-jumbo jets on the way, the problem of jet noise and air pollution are reaching crisis proportions. We need constructive action now — not more studies, debate bickering."

THE RESOLUTION passed by the Itasca Village Board added: "We believe that there has been a failure of responsible public officials to propose constructive solutions to the problems of airport noise. We also feel that the federal government has a significant role to play in dealing with the problem of airport noise."

Complaints of irresponsible management were directed to the FAA, Civil Aeronautics Board, Chicago Port Authority and the City of Chicago.

According to Itasca Trustee Roy Petherbridge, that community's representative to the 19-village council, "The FAA has flatly refused to discuss modifications" relating

to reduction of noise and pollution. The city of Chicago has absolutely no concern for the people who live around O'Hare."

In offering the resolution to the board, Petherbridge cautioned, "These are strong statements. We're calling people irresponsible."

MAYOR WILBERT Notke added, "We don't have insurance covering slander," and sought legal opinion. Village Atty. Lawrence Traeger said the resolution wasn't slanderous.

All this followed immediate seconding of the motion for passage introduced by Petherbridge.

Concern about wording led to the only "no" vote against the resolution thus far, from a member of the Elmhurst City Council. Alderman Paul R. Bees voted against it, and Elmhurst Mayor Charles Weigel Jr. expressed opposition to the resolution commentary that it is possible now to "curb the effects of jet noise without impairing safety."

Bees said, "O'Hare is a big asset to Elmhurst. I can't see bringing aircraft into this airport in limited channels when this is the busiest airport in the world. We have to understand what the problem is. You might be asking to compound the safety problems, which are growing. The suppression of noise is in its infant stages. I'm concerned with safety."

ITASCA WAS QUICK to encourage other villages to follow the lead by passing the same resolution.

"We haven't got it as bad as some," Petherbridge said. "Bensenville, Wood Dale, Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines — 'We haven't got it as bad as some,'"

Nonetheless, citing interference in the "decorum of our schools . . . and enjoyment of our homes," the board took its stand.

The resolution outlined that the jurisdiction

of the federal government included aircraft operations control and the appropriation of federal funds for land-use development as well as health, welfare and safety for everyone.

Our resident of Mount Prospect, William Kramert, urged that the board give the matter consideration before passage.

"SURE, IT'S NOISY, but it's transportation for thousands of Northwest suburban commuters every day," he said, comparing O'Hare with the Chicago and North Western R.R.

Mount Prospect Trustee Donald Furst, that village's council representative, agreed in part, but added that trains today aren't "belching black oily smoke" like airplanes.

The resolutions were passed following a request from George Franks of Wood Dale, who asked council delegates last week to seek resolutions from their village boards requesting immediate federal action and relief from pressing noise and air pollution problems.

To be directed to Percy, the resolutions call for the establishment of a full-time staff position in Percy's office to enact the appropriate legislation in Congress.

FRANKS, COUNCIL, chairman, met with delegates last week to launch a major campaign to send as many petitions and people to protest against major airport problems at a national seminar to be held in Washington, D.C., on air and noise pollution Oct. 7 through 9.

Notke urged residents and civic groups to prepare petitions objecting to the noise and pollution, which will be sent to Percy as soon as possible.

Among those planning to attend the seminar is Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble. Richard Young, air pollution officer for Bensenville, will accompany him.

VARBLE'S PHILOSOPHY concerning the pollution dilemma was summed up at an open town meeting Sept. 3 when he told residents he thought it was futile to fight the problem through the courts. He quoted a figure of half a million dollars that was spent by the community of Englewood, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles, in its legal fight against the airports.

"Englewood is no further toward solving the problem than they were before they took it to court," he said.

Varble said he feels the only logical way to attack the problem is for communities to band together and apply pressure to the federal government to pass antipollution legislation.

He added that he will be meeting with officials from Englewood and other suburbs of metropolitan areas from all over the United States while he is in Washington.

A PETITION CALLING for federal controls was circulated at the Sept. 3 meeting and now sits in the Bensenville Village Hall, available for more signatures.

Varble said each community should draw up its own resolution concerning the pollution problem, but added that he would be glad to personally deliver the resolutions during his trip to the capitol.

Communities expected to pass similar resolutions to those of Itasca, Elmhurst and Mount Prospect this week include Bensenville, Wood Dale, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Elk Grove, Addison and Des Plaines.

Executive Order: Soup For Quackers

There are 36 ducks who live behind the Itasca Village Hall, but by the time an executive order is carried out, only a dozen will remain.

Mayor Will Notke, a fan of the flock of domestic ducks, has decreed that too many of the impertinent and honking birds reside along Salt Creek.

"It's getting to be kind of messy," he said.

THE MAYOR DIRECTED duck commissioner (and fire chief) Elmer Men-

sching to cut the population by about two dozen. They will be traded to a local farmer for a supply of corn, which in turn will be used to feed the remaining ducks.

Notke said the municipal duck collection began several years ago shortly after Easter. Too many live ducklings were given to local children as presents and some became household problems.

Only the ducks know who deposited them at Salt Creek, on the south side of Irving Park Road.

Thus a tradition began, and new arrivals come via egg or Easter annually.

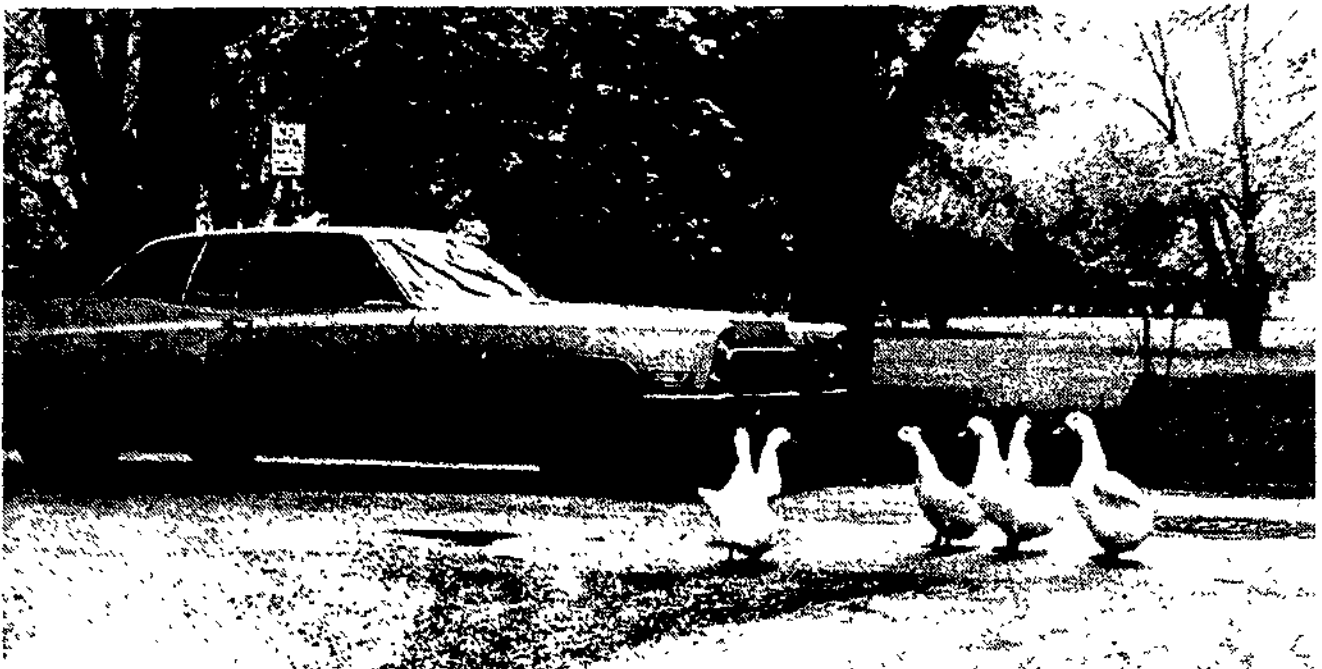
Notke denied he is an anti-duck man. "My wife and I frequently go out there and feed them bread. We've just got too many ducks, that's all."

CARE OF THE ducks has become a project of Mensching, who operates a dry goods store immediately south of the village hall.

It will be the fire chief who will have the job of collecting, removing and trading ducks.

Itasca's ducks have become a locally popular feature, particularly for children. They occupy a small park on the creek bank, march up and down, honk at passing cars and people and don't do much else . . . except produce more ducks.

ing a bit of a problem. There are simply too many of them and the situation is getting messy, according to the mayor. Two-thirds will be removed.



A DELEGATION OF ducks greets a passing car with insult and authority. The three dozen or so which occupy a small park near Itasca's village hall, along Salt Creek, are becoming

Here's Weekend Fair Schedule

Friday, Sept. 19

Doors open, noon.

Cooking school, National Livestock and Meat Board, 2:15 p.m.

Sing Out Palatine performance, 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.

Closing, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Doors open, noon.

Sing Out Palatine, 1:30 p.m.

Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.

Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.

Sing Out Palatine performance, 7:30 p.m.

Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 21

Doors open, noon

Sing Out Palatine performance, 1:30 p.m.

Cooking School, Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.

Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.

Drawing of Sweepstakes Prizes, 5 p.m.

Drawing for Fiat 850 car, 5:30 p.m.

Exposition closes, 6 p.m.

Happiness Is Fair

Comments heard about the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, still going on at the Arlington Park Race Track Exhibit Hall, have been favorable.

But, hurry, don't miss the fun and features at the fair before it ends Sunday. The fair is open from noon to 10 p.m., except on the final day, Sunday, when it will run from noon to 6 p.m.

Young marrieds (or anyone, for that matter) who have been busy all week and who would like to become gourmet cooks, for example, still have a chance to attend cooking school sessions presented by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. at 8:15 p.m., plus Saturday and Sunday afternoon classes at 2:15.

THE COOKING SCHOOL is one of scores of features at the fair still to be seen and enjoyed — or enjoyed again on a second visit — by the young, old and in-between this weekend.

Here's what is included in the over 500 ideas for good living that you still can see: mobile homes and campers; Paddock Publications' seventh annual photo competition; that terrific demonstration of painting with sand at the Sand-O-Rama, 24 prize-winning tanks with tropical fish in every color of the rainbow; and a hobby corner that takes in collectors of every-

thing imaginable, from ash trays and dolls to spoons and Santa Clauses.

In addition, there are displays and booths with the latest in items for the home and garden care, sports, music recreation and art — even flying lessons. There are exhibits specializing in exotic vacations, stylish clothes, wigs, china, silver and crystal — even Viennese pastries, sauna baths, hearing aids and vibrating chairs. Also in the nearly endless list of things to see are automatic garage door openers, awnings, encyclopedias and fast-reading courses.

AND IF YOU like your music young and lively be sure to catch the dramatic Sing-Out Palatine group, about 100 young men and women who will be performing today at 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the final day of the fair.

Another big reason for coming to the final days of the fair is that you might win the fair's grand prize, a brand-new Fiat '850' Spider convertible, or any of 32 sweepstakes prizes worth \$5,000. No purchase is necessary to enter.

These final days of the fair also will be your last chance to take a close look and perhaps talk to several candidates running for the vacant 13th U.S. Congressional District seat.

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



Efforts to turn up more information about the "extortion" ticket racket following an expose at a county board session last week is not yielding any results.

There are a lot of rumors going about which cannot be confirmed but which, this column is told, can be expected to lead to further inquiry. Sources of information are absent because the county board investigators are either on vacation or out of town.

The mystery is of course how this kind of an operation could have been pulled off without the authority or at least the knowledge of most members of the county board.

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In the first preserve debates Tuesday Rickson continued to play his anti big budget role. He questioned the commission's decision to spend \$20,000 to hire "experts" to sketch out landscaping and layout plans for new acquisitions at Mallard Lake and Churchill preserves.

"Aren't we paying for qualified people already on our staff to do this work?" he wanted to know.

FRANK BELLINGER, Milton Township, who heads the county board plan committee, undertook to set Rickson right.

"They do not now know enough," Bellinger told him, "but we are hopeful that brain picking maybe we can get the know-how to enable us to do some of this work in the future."

Another matter to get attention was a challenge by Pat Riedy, Lisle Township, to Pat Savaiano, finance chairman, on forest preserve commission wage policy.

Savaiano reported the office manager's salary at \$539 a mo. and home on preserve property with a \$165 rental in lieu of wages. But Riedy immediately challenged this as a giveaway.

HE SAID THE home was valued at between \$60,000 and \$70,000, acquired with property in a land acquisition, and offered to pay a \$350 rental himself. On this basis the employee was receiving \$185 more than supposed or the commission was tossing that much money out the window.

Savaiano acknowledged that a review of several deals of this type was in order and agreed to bring the whole package to the next commission meeting for approval.

Downtown Improvements Set

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Two more improvements in the central business district area of Itasca took shape this week, including a small multifamily dwelling unit and renovation of the Edward Hines Co. lumber yard on Irving Park Road.

The former, to be located on Maple Avenue, is an eight-unit apartment building to be constructed by Walter Butler. It will be near a Williamsburg-style service station now on the drawing boards, a new municipal parking lot and a village project of replacing the Maple Avenue bridge over Salt Creek.

A zoning variation for the project was accepted by the Itasca Village Board Tuesday night. A formal zoning ordinance is expected to follow at the board's next meeting.

CURRENTLY, Mayor Will Nottke announced success in the village campaign for an improvement in the lumber yard on Irving Park Road.

At issue there, Nottke said later, are two ramshackle buildings, lack of fencing, and



TO BE REMOVED At the Edward Hines Lumber Co. yard in Itasca will be two old buildings, concurrent with improvement of site and installation of fencing. Village officials had been seeking improvement in the area, located in

the center of town, and this week won company concurrence. Inventory at the yard will also be reduced by about 50 per cent, the company said.

stacks of lumber.

He told the Register the company has agreed to remove the two buildings, reduce its on-site stock and install fencing around the yard, as well as maintaining the property in better manner.

History of that lumber yard is long; originally owned by Ernest and Elmer Kragel, it was sold to the present owner "eight or nine years ago," Nottke said.

"THE OLD ITASCA Lumber and Feed Co. was an asset to the community," Nottke continued. "It was well kept up. Since then, it has become an eyesore, and we've been after them for the past several months."

The mayor said that Hines' local management did not take care of the property, and that three existing buildings were in sad repair. When new offices were built, one of the buildings was removed.

"Lack of fencing was the worst problem," Nottke said. "It was an attractive nuisance, particularly to children. The company did not know it lacked fencing, and has promised to install it at the Itasca outlet."

He said the company has also agreed to reduce its stock in Itasca by about 50 per cent, remove the remaining buildings and do some landscaping. Lumber stacks, however, will remain, and Nottke warned they might be higher than at present.

THE VILLAGE BOARD Tuesday expressed desire for camouflage fencing to hide storage areas from Irving Park Road.

The lumber yard faces the Itasca State Bank, which has expressed concern following their extensive reconstruction and facelifting.

Nottke placed confidence in Butler to construct an apartment building which

would fit in well with the general aesthetic for the Itasca Historical Society and using nature of the area. The village is seeking a "Williamsburg" or early American colonial facade for its central business district, and is encouraging all businessmen to follow suit as is possible.

Union Oil Co. will construct a service station at the site of an old hardware store and immediately adjacent will be the Butler development. In the same area will be a new municipal parking lot, primarily for commuters.

THE APARTMENTS, Nottke said, "will fit well with the new service station and bank building."

He said the next project in the area will be reconstruction of the Maple Street bridge, now deemed too narrow and therefore hazardous.

Nottke had high praise for the church, which has purchased and is renovating the landmark known as the Old Steeple Church immediately south of the village hall.

"It's a fine landmark, and I would certainly hate to see it go," Nottke said. At one time there was talk of purchasing it

for a museum of local memorabilia. With its purchase, doom of the church, which can be seen for several miles, has been averted.

NOTTKE NOTED the work already under way, complimenting the effort: "They're doing a fine job."

Nottke, noting that final approval has not yet been given to Union Oil for the service station, warned that the village will accept nothing less than the early American style which the company uses in only one other location in the United States — Rocky River, Ohio — and is seeking a land trade as well. Land transfers would give the village the large tract for the municipal parking lot, in exchange for a small and presently useless corner desired by Union Oil.

The mayor expressed concern that the company may prolong negotiations "to wear us down in our requirements." He said, however, that the village board has no intention of accepting anything less than what is sought and was offered by the company earlier this month.

Candidates Stress Need

Candidates for delegate to the state's Constitutional Convention this fall have been stressing the need for citizen involvement and concern toward revising an outdated, inflexible document.

Speaking before the women communicators of the YWCA-West Suburban Area, Mrs. Margaret (Toni) Larson from the 39th State Senatorial District and Jane Shugg Elkins of the 40th District called the present Constitution restrictive, and unwieldy.

"The convention issue which has special interest to me is the revenue article and the 5 per cent bonded debt limit," Mrs. Larson said.

"It would be better to consolidate elementary and high school districts," agreed Mrs. Elkins, "but the bonding limitation makes this impossible. Districts cannot afford to consolidate."

In recent remarks at the Brookwood Country Club, Donald Mock told his audience, "We need a viable living constitution. We need to discard that part of the old which is restrictive and shackles us."

"It is necessary for citizens to be involved to promote greater participation in the life and destiny of our state," Mock said.

Village Beat

Syd Jamieson



It seems everyone likes to take a pot shot at little old Wood Dale.

Well for a change I will take the other side — something I think I can do after covering the village hall beat for the past seven years.

Sure, Wood Dale has a flair for publicity, here is where you still find grass roots government at its best. I guess you could say it's almost like the old town meeting atmosphere where everyone in attendance has an opportunity to voice their opinion — good or bad.

Sure, it has born the brunt of jokes because village business is conducted in the town's local sewage plant quarters and on certain evenings during a council session the air is not sweet smelling outside.

BUT TANGLED WITH any of the local townsfolk and you will find they will argue with the best of them and fight to the finish if they feel they are right.

Ask the state highway department, Colfax Builders, Pete Forrest or the Milwaukee Road R.R. Ask Dick Fencel, developer of Brookwood, what kind of negotiations you find in Wood Dale.

Over the years local residents have had plenty to beef about. Like many communities it was shortage or too much water, a poor sewer plant operation as the village had outgrown what the plants and wells were planned for. Some day there will be paved streets and a good drainage system and perhaps an industrial park which will help ease a rising tax base.

But in the past seven years there has been progress. Sewage facilities now serve a population of 15,000. Another 1,500,000-gallon plant is being built in the Brookwood area with plans contemplated for another facility north of the village if annexations are successful.

WATER SUPPLY IS better than it ever has been with more to come. Additional reservoirs at Georgetown and Brookwood with renovation of Well No. 1 has added new sources for reserve if necessary.

A major water extension project throughout the village will eventually pro-

vide a complete loop system and additional crossing of Salt Creek.

A new village hall will finally get under way — nothing fancy, but workable in terms of the money being expended by village coffers. It will provide critically needed space for its striking police force and offer some solace for present poor working conditions.

Believe it or not, work on the widening of the intersection at Irving Park and Wood Dale roads will commence shortly along with the widening of Wood Dale Road on the south.

THERE MAY BE NEW problems in scavenger service but things appear quiet now.

There may be a lively election two years from now, but you have got to give the present council credit even if it is noisy at times.

There is more of a spirit of association with those who chose to live in Wood Dale. Annual get togethers, block parties and at last an annual July 4th parade and festivities are now to be found.

As I have said on numerous occasions, Wood Dale is on the move and is no more a placid little community. Georgetown Shopping Center, Brookwood, Royal Oak and other fine subdivisions are rising on the scene to the envy of some of its neighbors.

Getting little praise the past several years has been the local civil defense unit which has brought accolades during winter and emergencies. In most towns the civil defense unit doesn't exist or is inactive, but not in Wood Dale.

ITS LOCAL elementary and parochial schools have operated with little fanfare, but seldom do you hear of crises in terms of finances or other matters. Let's not forget the community library or the park district either.

Sure there will be other battles at the council table and there will be mistakes and controversy. Wood Dale is like that — it's hard to keep anything secret there.

Liquor OK Pleases Park

Unofficial word that Governor Ogilvie has signed House Bill 927 was cause for celebration at Wednesday's Bensenville Park District meeting.

Comr. Bill Berde said a member of the governor's staff told him "unofficially" that the bill, which will allow liquor on park district property, has been signed.

The park board has been following the bill closely since it was first introduced by William Redmond, R-Bensenville. The board concurred that passage of the bill would mean a great boost in revenue for the White Pines Golf Course.

"Golf courses are still expected to function as meeting places for weddings and banquets," said Park Board Pres. Donald Carroll. He said that under the restrictions

of the bill, liquor can only be served with food. White Pines now has existing restaurant facilities.

MEMBERS ALSO congratulated Berde on the honors he will receive on Sept. 27, "Bill (Bingo) Berde Night" at VFW Tioga Post 2149. Dancing and buffet will be included in the evening's events. Tickets at \$2 per person will be available at the door.

Park Director Alan Randall presented a plan outlining possible directions the board can take in recreation facilities and programs in Bensenville.

Randall said he is interested in both neighborhood and community services which he feels the park district should initiate in the coming year. Members were instructed to study the report.

The Insurance Bulletin Board

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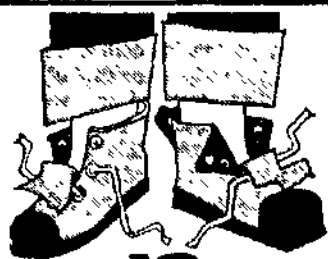
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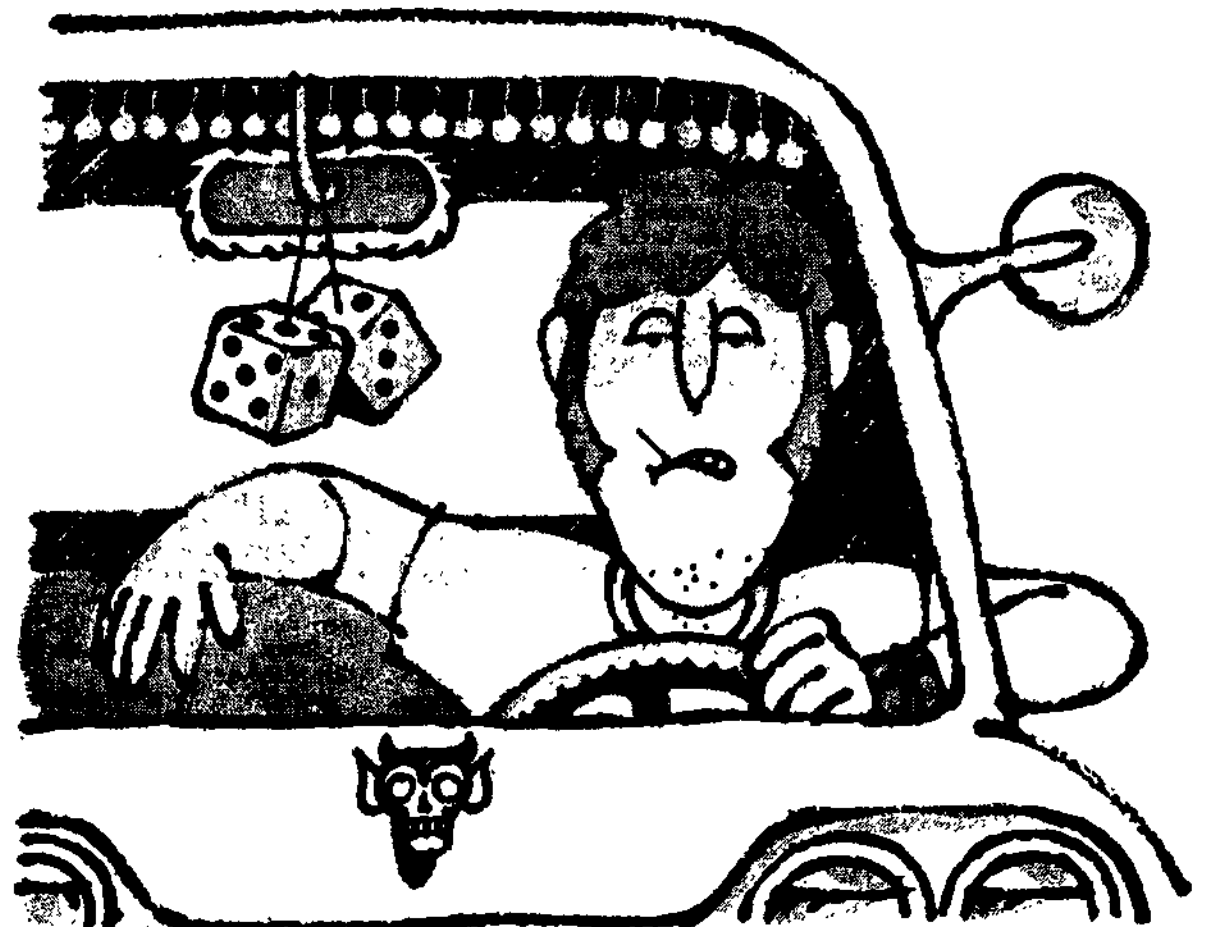
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Sunny

TODAY — Partly sunny; high in lower 70s.

SATURDAY — Partly sunny and a little warmer.

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

13th Year—57

Addison, Illinois 60101

Friday, September 19, 1969

5 Sections, 56 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

Park Wants Road Halted

by RICHARD BARTON

Village roads are not the paths to progress for the Roselle Park District.

The park board, while investigating ways to comply with a village request for a 50-foot right-of-way road on the north side of Turner Pond Park, Wednesday found a similar problem at the south end of the park.

Discovered was that the roadway being graded for the Buttonwood Subdivision (formerly Granville) as the extension of Granville Avenue is on park district property.

THE DISTRICT wasn't informed of the road construction. A work-stop request by the district is being made by letter to the village.

Park officials face the dual problem of not being able to dedicate either the north or south rights-of-way because the land was purchased with funds from the federal office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

HUD officials have refused to allow dedication because the grant of about \$47,000 was given to purchase open-space land. The park land must remain for park and recreational purposes or the money may be jeopardized under terms of the grant.

Park officials fear they will have to repay the entire grant if they violate HUD terms, which require consent of the secretary of HUD for such dedications. The grant said for half of the purchase price.

THE SALE OF PARK land for roadway dedication with reimbursement to HUD for the lost acreage is also forbidden.

Park officials voted Wednesday to proceed with Turner Pond Park site development and leave the north right-of-way unused. Turner Pond will be shifted southward and the right-of-way left as grass.

Development will proceed if the village indicates it will proceed with deeding over Turner Park land to the park district as previously agreed. The village wants the north dedication to meet with a proposed road in the Buttonwood subdivision.

The park district also wants a firm agreement that the village will pay the additional cost of improving Turner Pond for storm water retention purposes.

The village is also supposed to deed over Parkside Park land near the Parkside School. The park district indicated that as many as five other small parcels throughout the village may also be deeded over.

IF THE VILLAGE seeks condemnation of the north right-of-way at Turner, the park district will probably have to fight it or face action from HUD. HUD officials may join in a fight against condemnation, but have indicated they would comply with any court decision on condemnation.

"HUD has blocked every way we know of complying with the village request for dedication," Donald Kemmerling, park president said Wednesday. "The next move for a solution is up to someone other than the park district."

A work-stop request to the village and Pulte Land Development Corp. of Illinois (Buttonwood developers) on Granville Avenue will be in effect until a solution can be found.

Executive Order: Soup For Quackers

There are 36 ducks who live behind the Itasca Village Hall, but by the time an executive order is carried out, only a dozen will remain.

Mayor Will Nottke, a fan of the flock of domestic ducks, has decreed that too many of the impertinent and honking birds reside along Salt Creek.

"It's getting to be kind of messy," he said.

THE MAYOR DIRECTED duck commissioner (and fire chief) Elmer Men-

sching to cut the population by about two dozen. They will be traded to a local farmer for a supply of corn, which in turn will be used to feed the remaining ducks.

Nottke said the municipal duck collection began several years ago shortly after Easter. Too many live ducklings were given to local children as presents and some became household problems.

Only the ducks know who deposited them at Salt Creek, on the south side of Irving Park Road.

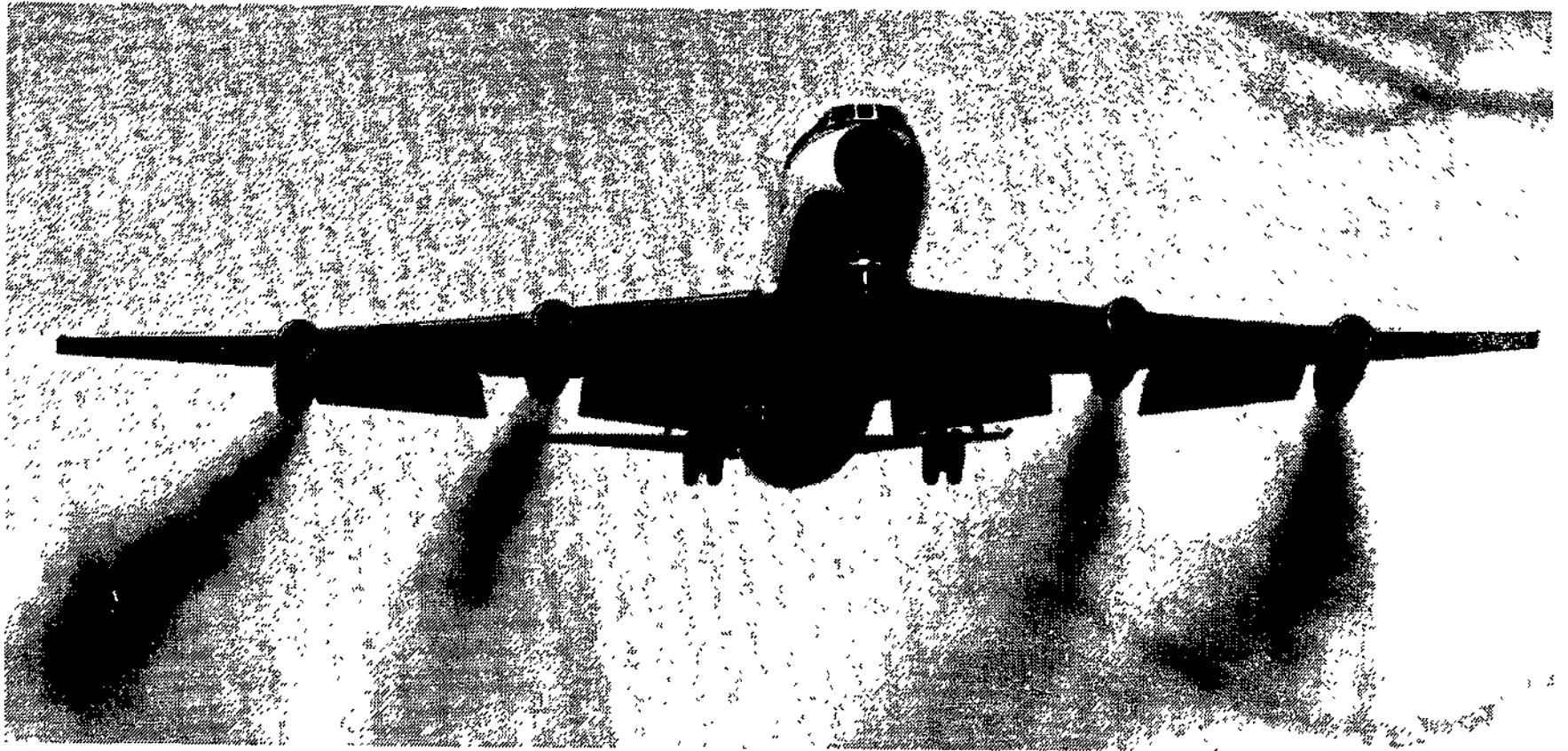
Thus a tradition began, and new arrivals come via egg or Easter annually.

Nottke denied he is an anti-duck man. "My wife and I frequently go out there and feed them bread. We've just got too many ducks, that's all."

CARE OF THE ducks has become a project of Mensching, who operates a dry goods store immediately south of the village hall.

It will be the fire chief who will have the job of collecting, removing and trading ducks.

Itasca's ducks have become a locally popular feature, particularly for children. They occupy a small park on the creek bank, march up and down, honk at passing cars and people and don't do much else . . . except produce more ducks.



DECLARATION OF WAR was made against jets like this, their noise and pollution, this week by Itasca, Elmhurst and Mount Prospect officials. The strongly-worded resolution, to be sent to Sen.

Charles Percy, blasts the Federal Aviation Agency, Civil Aeronautics Board, Chicago Port Authority and the City of Chicago for "lack of responsible operation of O'Hare International Airport. Relief

from noise and pollution is demanded in the resolution. The document was prepared by the 19-member O'Hare Noise Abatement and Air Pollution Council.

Dirty Air, Noise Attack OK'd

In a ripping attack directed toward several federal and nearby local agencies, the Itasca Village Board unanimously endorsed fury growing for more than a year among members of the O'Hare Noise Abatement and Air Pollution Council.

The board Tuesday night passed a strong resolution directed to Sen. Charles Percy, demanding federal intervention in the local problem.

Itasca was joined by the Elmhurst City Council and the Mount Prospect Village Board in similar actions the same night.

THEY ARE THE first three communities to pass resolutions requesting federal assistance and registering major concern over airport problems, while the majority of towns represented by the noise council are expected to follow suit later this week.

Resolutions charge "that O'Hare airport continues to be operated and expanded with total disregard for the rights of residents in neighboring communities."

Additionally, "noise abatement procedures implemented to date by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) are but a token response to the problem."

"As we enter the 1970s with super, jumbo jets on the way, the problem of jet noise and air pollution are reaching crisis proportions. We need constructive action now — not more studies, debate buck-passing."

THE RESOLUTION passed by the Itasca Village Board added: "We believe that there has been a failure of responsible public officials to propose constructive solutions to the problems of airport noise. We also feel that the federal government has a significant role to play in dealing with the problem of airport noise."

Complaints of irresponsible management were directed to the FAA, Civil Aeronautics Board, Chicago Port Authority and the City of Chicago.

According to Itasca Trustee Roy Petherbridge, that community's representative to the 19-village council, "The FAA has flatly refused to discuss modifications" relating

to reduction of noise and pollution. The city of Chicago has absolutely no concern for the people who live around O'Hare."

In offering the resolution to the board, Petherbridge cautioned, "These are strong statements. We're calling people irresponsible."

MAYOR WILBERT Nottke added, "We don't have insurance covering slander," and sought legal opinion. Village Atty. Lawrence Traeger said the resolution wasn't slanderous.

All this followed immediate seconding of the motion for passage introduced by Petherbridge.

Concern about wording led to the only "no" vote against the resolution thus far, from a member of the Elmhurst City Council. Alderman Paul R. Bees voted against it, and Elmhurst Mayor Charles Weigel Jr. expressed opposition to the resolution commentary that it is possible now to "curb the effects of jet noise without impairing safety."

Bees said, "O'Hare is a big asset to Elmhurst. I can't see bringing aircraft into this airport in limited channels when this is the busiest airport in the world. We have to understand what the problem is. You might be asking to compound the safety problems, which are growing. The suppression of noise is in its infant stages. I'm concerned with safety."

ITASCA WAS QUICK to encourage other villages to follow the lead by passing the same resolution.

"We haven't got it as bad as some," Petherbridge said. "Bensenville, Wood Dale, Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines —

"We haven't got it as bad as some," Nonetheless, citing interference in the "decorum of our schools . . . and enjoyment of our homes," the board took its stand.

The resolution outlined that the jurisdic-

tion of the federal government included aircraft operations control and the appropriation of federal funds for land-use development as well as health, welfare and safety for everyone.

Our resident of Mount Prospect, William Krampert, urged that the board give the matter consideration before passage.

"SURE, IT'S NOISY, but it's transportation for thousands of Northwest suburban commuters every day," he said, comparing O'Hare with the Chicago and North Western R.R.

Mount Prospect Trustee Donald Furst, that village's council representative, agreed in part, but added that trains today aren't "belching black oily smoke" like airplanes.

The resolutions were passed following a request from George Franks of Wood Dale, who asked council delegates last week to seek resolutions from their village boards requesting immediate federal action and relief from pressing noise and air pollution problems.

To be directed to Percy, the resolutions call for the establishment of a full-time staff position in Percy's office to enact the appropriate legislation in Congress.

FRANKS, COUNCIL chairman, met with delegates last week to launch a major campaign to send as many petitions and people to protest against major airport problems at a national seminar to be held in Washington, D.C., on air and noise pollution Oct. 7 through 9.

Nottke urged residents and civic groups to prepare petitions objecting to the noise and pollution, which will be sent to Percy as soon as possible.

Among those planning to attend the seminar is Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble. Richard Young, air pollution officer for Bensenville, will accompany him.

VARBLE'S PHILOSOPHY concerning the pollution dilemma was summed up at an open town meeting Sept. 3 when he told residents he thought it was futile to fight the problem through the courts. He quoted a figure of half a million dollars that was spent by the community of Englewood, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles, in its legal fight against the airports.

"Englewood is no further toward solving the problem than they were before they took it to court," he said.

Varble said he feels the only logical way to attack the problem is for communities to band together and apply pressure to the federal government to pass antipollution legislation.

He added that he will be meeting with officials from Englewood and other suburbs of metropolitan areas from all over the United States while he is in Washington.

A PETITION CALLING for federal controls was circulated at the Sept. 3 meeting and now sits in the Bensenville Village Hall, available for more signatures.

Varble said each community should draw up its own resolution concerning the pollution problem, but added that he would be glad to personally deliver the resolutions during his trip to the capitol.

Communities expected to pass similar resolutions to those of Itasca, Elmhurst and Mount Prospect this week include Bensenville, Wood Dale, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Elk Grove, Addison and Des Plaines.

Here's Weekend Fair Schedule

Friday, Sept. 19

Doors open, noon.
Cooking school, National Livestock and Meat Board, 2:15 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.
Closing, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Doors open, noon.
Sing out Palatine, 1:30 p.m.
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 7:30 p.m.
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 21

Doors open, noon
Sing Out Palatine performance, 1:30 p.m.
Cooking School, Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.
Drawing of Sweepstakes Prizes, 5 p.m.
Drawing for Fiat 850 car, 5:30 p.m.
Exposition closes, 6 p.m.

Happiness Is Fair

Comments heard about the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, still going on at the Arlington Park Race Track Exhibit Hall, have been favorable.

But, hurry, don't miss the fun and features at the fair before it ends Sunday. The fair is open from noon to 10 p.m., except on the final day, Sunday, when it will run from noon to 6 p.m.

Young marrieds (or anyone, for that matter) who have been busy all week and who would like to become gourmet cooks, for example, still have a chance to attend cooking school sessions presented by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. at 8:15 p.m., plus Saturday and Sunday afternoon classes at 2:15.

THE COOKING SCHOOL is one of scores of features at the fair still to be seen and enjoyed — or enjoyed again on a second visit — by the young, old and in-between this weekend.

Here's what is included in the over 500 ideas for good living that you still can see: mobile homes and campers; Paddock Publications' seventh annual photo competition; that terrific demonstration of painting with sand at the Sand-O-Rama, 24 prize-winning tanks with tropical fish in every color of the rainbow; and a hobby corner that takes in collectors of every-

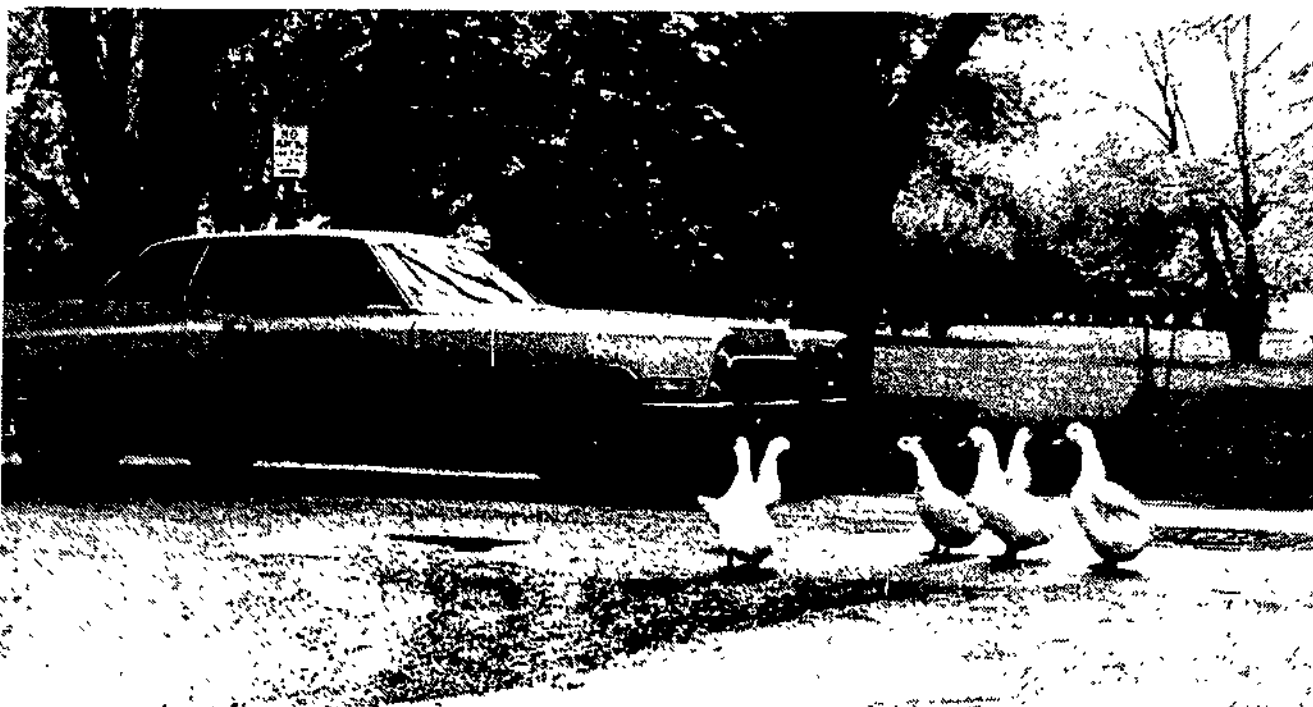
thing imaginable, from ash trays and dolls to spoons and Santa Clauses.

In addition, there are displays and booths with the latest in items for the home and garden care, sports, music recreation and art — even flying lessons. There are exhibits specializing in exotic vacations, stylish clothes, wigs, china, silver and crystal — even Viennese pastries, sauna baths, hearing aids and vibrating chairs. Also in the nearly endless list of things to see are automatic garage door openers, awnings, encyclopedias and fast-reading courses.

AND IF YOU like your music young and lively be sure to catch the dramatic Sing-Out Palatine group, about 100 young men and women who will be performing today at 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the final day of the fair.

Another big reason for coming to the final days of the fair is that you might win the fair's grand prize, a brand-new Fiat "850" Spider convertible, or any of 32 sweepstakes prizes worth \$5,000. No purchase is necessary to enter.

These final days of the fair also will be your last chance to take a close look and perhaps talk to several candidates running for the vacant 13th U.S. Congressional District seat.



A DELEGATION OF ducks greets a passing car with insult and authority. The three dozen or so which occupy a small park near Itasca's village hall, along Salt Creek, are becoming

a bit of a problem. There are simply too many of them and the situation is getting messy, according to the mayor. Two-thirds will be removed.

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



Efforts to turn up more information about the "extortion" ticket racket following an expose at a county board session last week is not yielding any results.

There are a lot of rumors going about which cannot be confirmed but which, this column is told, can be expected to lead to further inquiry. Sources of information are absent because the county board investigators are either on vacation or out of town.

The mystery is of course how this kind of an operation could have been pulled off without the authority or at least the knowledge of most members of the county board.

THERE IS STILL no information on how many tickets were printed, on how many tickets were sold and collected for and who got the money. But the big mystery is, with some estimates as high as \$15,000 in tickets, who bought them in DuPage County or elsewhere. How many were sold?

There is some talk around the courthouse that the "investigation" at the county board level is not yet ended. If factual information is uncovered on ticket sales the whole thing could blow wide open. Right now, it is said, efforts are afoot to prevent this from happening. It would not be good for the Republican party with an election just around the corner.

Reports are though that the Democrats know a good issue when they have it pushed under their noses. They can be expected to take up the investigation where the Republican "board agitators" left off.

TIF PROCEDURE, this column is told, will be to send "truth squads" to ferret ticket sales. The hope is that unless monies expended are returned ticket purchasers will be more than willing to cooperate with Democratic sleuths.

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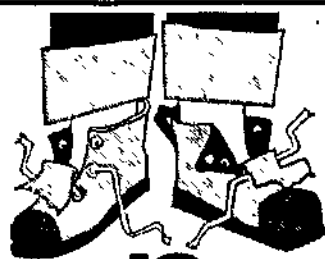
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IS YOUR BOY TOUGH ON SHOES?

Young athletes of unbounded energy will run, jump, slide, climb and scuffle regardless of what shoes they wear. Edwards shoes are so tough, so sturdy, they'll stand up in any rough-house... yet look great when lesser shoes cry "uncle". Edwards line of shoes for boys runs the whole gamut... for sport, for school, for dress-up. Our experts have all the right sizes for a perfect fit.

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Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The county seat is becoming the hot seat for county board members because the spending is getting bigger and bigger and little being done to stop it or even slow it down.

R. R. Rickson, York Township, the board's most eloquent anti-spender, left "in disgust" Wednesday for a trip around the world to get away from it all. He won't be back until Jan. 1. "Tell your readers," Rickson said, "that I'm running up no bills at taxpayers expense on a convention vacation junket."

HE WARNS THAT the county is heading for a \$32-\$34 million budget the coming year, the greatest by far on record. This year's budget is \$27 million. Others on the board agree. Rickson is on the finance committee.

Helping to confirm this new budget prophecy was the action taken Tuesday for a 50 per cent increase in mileage expense on a motion by Pat Savaiano, finance chairman. It was to take effect immediately and the forest preserve commission endorsed it enthusiastically.

In the first preserve debates Tuesday Rickson continued to play his anti big budget role. He questioned the commission's decision to spend \$20,000 to hire "experts" to sketch out landscaping and layout plans for new acquisitions at Mallard Lake and Churchhill preserves.

"Aren't we paying for qualified people already on our staff to do this work?" he wanted to know.

FRANK BELLINGER, Milton Township, who heads the county board plan committee, undertook to set Rickson right.

"They do not now know enough," Bellinger told him, "but we are hopeful that brain picking maybe we can get the know-how to enable us to do some of this work in the future."

Another matter to get attention was a challenge by Pat Riely, Lisle Township, to Pat Savaiano, finance chairman, on forest preserve commission wage policy.

Savaiano reported the office manager's salary at \$539 a mo. and home on preserve property with a \$165 rental in lieu of wages. But Riely immediately challenged this as a giveaway.

HE SAID THE home was valued at between \$60,000 and \$70,000, acquired with property in a land acquisition, and offered to pay a \$350 rental himself. On this basis the employee was receiving \$185 more than supposed or the commission was tossing that much money out the window.

Savaiano acknowledged that a review of several deals of this type was in order and agreed to bring the whole package to the next commission meeting for approval.

Downtown Improvements Set

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Two more improvements in the central business district area of Itasca took shape this week, including a small multifamily dwelling unit and renovation of the Edward Hines Co. lumber yard on Irving Park Road.

The former, to be located on Maple Avenue, is an eight-unit apartment building to be constructed by Walter Butler. It will be near a Williamsburg-style service station now on the drawing boards, a new municipal parking lot and a village project of replacing the Maple Avenue bridge over Salt Creek.

A zoning variation for the project was accepted by the Itasca Village Board Tuesday night. A formal zoning ordinance is expected to follow at the board's next meeting.

CONCURRENTLY, Mayor Will Notke announced success in the village campaign for an improvement in the lumber yard on Irving Park Road.

At issue there, Notke said later, are two ramshackle buildings, lack of fencing, and



TO BE REMOVED At the Edward Hines Lumber Co. yard in Itasca will be two old buildings, concurrent with improvement of site and installation of fencing. Village officials had been seeking improvement in the area, located in

the center of town, and this week won company concurrence. Inventory at the yard will also be reduced by about 50 per cent, the company said.

stacks of lumber.

He told the Register the company has agreed to remove the two buildings, reduce its on-site stock and install fencing around the yard, as well as maintaining the property in better manner.

History of that lumber yard is long; originally owned by Ernest and Elmer Kragel, it was sold to the present owner "eight or nine years ago," Notke said.

"THE OLD ITASCA Lumber and Feed Co. was an asset to the community," Notke continued. "It was well kept up. Since then, it has become an eyesore, and we've been after them for the past several months."

The mayor said that Hines' local management did not take care of the property, and that three existing buildings were in sad repair. When new offices were built, one of the buildings was removed.

"Lack of fencing was the worst problem," Notke said. "It was an attractive nuisance, particularly to children. The company did not know it lacked fencing, and has promised to install it at the Itasca outlet."

He said the company has also agreed to reduce its stock in Itasca by about 50 per cent, remove the remaining buildings and do some landscaping. Lumber stacks, however, will remain, and Notke warned they might be higher than at present.

THE VILLAGE BOARD Tuesday expressed desire for camouflage fencing to hide storage areas from Irving Park Road.

The lumber yard faces the Itasca State Bank, which has expressed concern following their extensive reconstruction and facelifting.

Notke placed confidence in Butler to construct an apartment building which

would fit in well with the general aesthetic nature of the area. The village is seeking a "Williamsburg" or early American colonial facade for its central business district, and is encouraging all businessmen to follow suit as is possible.

Union Oil Co. will construct a service station at the site of an old hardware store and immediately adjacent will be the Butler development. In the same area will be a new municipal parking lot, primarily for commuters.

THE APARTMENTS, Notke said, "will fit well with the new service station and bank building."

He said the next project in the area will be reconstruction of the Maple Street bridge, now deemed too narrow and therefore hazardous.

Notke had high praise for the church, which has purchased and is renovating the landmark known as the Old Steeple Church immediately south of the village hall.

"It's a fine landmark, and I would certainly hate to see it go," Notke said. At one time there was talk of purchasing it

for the Itasca Historical Society and using it for a museum of local memorabilia. With its purchase, doom of the church, which can be seen for several miles, has been averted.

NOTKE NOTED the work already under way, complimenting the effort: "They're doing a fine job."

Notke, noting that final approval has not yet been given to Union Oil for the service station, warned that the village will accept nothing less than the early American style which the company uses in only one other location in the United States — Rocky River, Ohio — and is seeking a land trade as well. Land transfers would give the village the large tract for the municipal parking lot, in exchange for a small and presently useless corner desired by Union Oil.

The mayor expressed concern that the company may prolong negotiations "to wear us down in our requirements." He said, however, that the village board has no intention of accepting anything less than what is sought and was offered by the company earlier this month.

Village Beat

Syd Jamieson



It seems everyone likes to take a pot shot at little old Wood Dale.

Well for a change I will take the other side — something I think I can do after covering the village hall beat for the past seven years.

Sure, Wood Dale has a flair for publicity, here is where you still find grass roots government at its best. I guess you could say it's almost like the old town meeting atmosphere where everyone in attendance has an opportunity to voice their opinion — good or bad.

Sure, it has born the brunt of jokes because village business is conducted in the town's local sewage plant quarters and on certain evenings during a council session the air is not sweet smelling outside.

BUT TANGLED WITH any of the local townfolk and you will find they will argue with the best of them and fight to the finish if they feel they are right.

Ask the state highway department, Colfax Builders, Pete Forrest or the Milwaukee Road R.R. Ask Dick Fencel, developer of Brookwood, what kind of negotiators you find in Wood Dale.

Over the years local residents have had plenty to beef about. Like many communities it was shortage or too much water, a poor sewer plant operation as the village had outgrown what the plants and wells were planned for. Some day there will be paved streets and a good drainage system and perhaps an industrial park which will help ease a rising tax base.

But in the past seven years there has been progress. Sewage facilities now serve a population of 15,000. Another 1,500,000-gallon plant is being built in the Brookwood area with plans contemplated for another facility north of the village if annexations are successful.

WATER SUPPLY IS better than it ever has been with more to come. Additional reservoirs at Georgetown and Brookwood with renovation of Well No. 1 has added new sources for reserve if necessary.

A major water extension project throughout the village will eventually provide

vide a complete loop system and additional crossing of Salt Creek.

A new village hall will finally get under way — nothing fancy, but workable in terms of the money being expended by village coffers. It will provide critically needed space for its striking police force and offer some solace for present poor working conditions.

Believe it or not, work on the widening of the intersection at Irving Park and Wood Dale roads will commence shortly along with the widening of Wood Dale Road on the south.

THERE MAY BE NEW problems in scavenger service but things appear quiet now.

There may be a lively election two years from now, but you have got to give the present council credit even if it is noisy at times.

There is more of a spirit of association with those who chose to live in Wood Dale. Annual get togethers, block parties and at last an annual July 4th parade and festivities are now to be found.

As I have said on numerous occasions, Wood Dale is on the move and is no more a placid little community. Georgetown Shopping Center, Brookwood, Royal Oak and other fine subdivisions are rising on the scene to the envy of some of its neighbors.

Getting little praise the past several years has been the local civil defense unit which has brought accolades during winter and emergencies. In most towns the civil defense unit doesn't exist or is inactive, but not in Wood Dale.

ITS LOCAL elementary and parochial schools have operated with little fanfare, but seldom do you hear of crises in terms of finances or other matters. Let's not forget the community library or the park district either.

Sure there will be other battles at the council table and there will be mistakes and controversy. Wood Dale is like that — it's hard to keep anything secret there.

Liquor OK Pleases Park

Unofficial word that Governor Ogilvie has signed House Bill 927 was cause for celebration at Wednesday's Bensenville Park District meeting.

Comr. Bill Berde said a member of the governor's staff told him "unofficially" that the bill, which will allow liquor on park district property, has been signed.

The park board has been following the bill closely since it was first introduced by William Redmond, R-Bensenville. The board concurred that passage of the bill would mean a great boost in revenue for the White Pines Golf Course.

"Golf courses are still expected to function as meeting places for weddings and banquets," said Park Board Pres. Donald Carroll. He said that under the restrictions

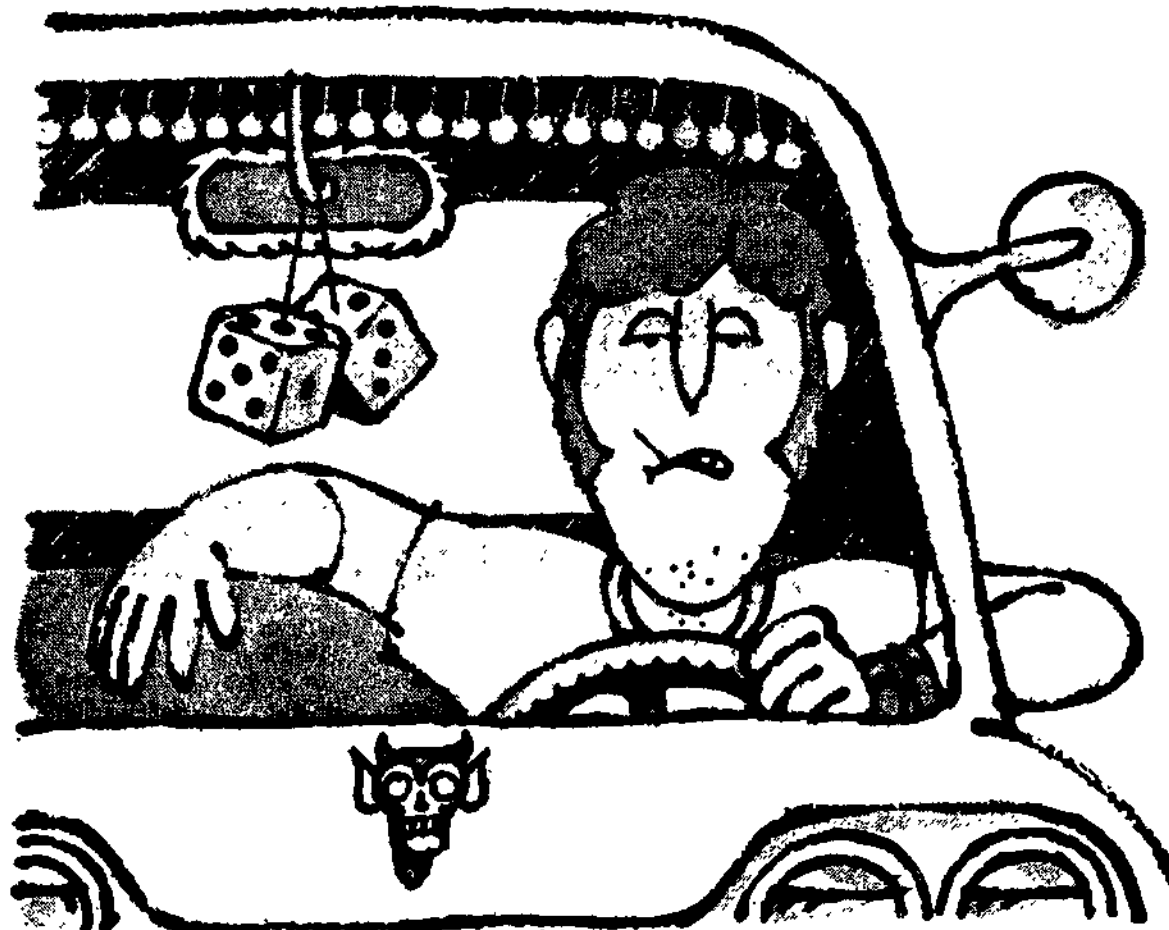
of the bill, liquor can only be served with food. White Pines now has existing restaurant facilities.

MEMBERS ALSO congratulated Berde on the honors he will receive on Sept. 27, "Bill (Bingo) Berde Night" at VFW Tioga Post 2149. Dancing and buffet will be included in the evening's events. Tickets at \$2 per person will be available at the door.

Park Director Alan Randall presented a plan outlining possible directions the board can take in recreation facilities and programs in Bensenville.

Randall said he is interested in both neighborhood and community services which he feels the park district should initiate in the coming year. Members were instructed to study the report.

"Come on man, move out... git that heap outa my way!"



You can meet the most interesting people as you drive to work. Lane changers, tailgaters, leadfoots. Why fight 'em? A lot of people don't. They take our bi-level commuter trains. Air-conditioned, safe and on time. Commute the fast Milwaukee way. It may not be as exciting as a ride on the expressways... but we think you'd rather have it that way. (Ask about our convenient monthly ticket-by-mail plan.)



Sunny

TODAY — Partly sunny; high in lower 70s.

SATURDAY — Partly sunny and a little warmer.

The DuPage County REGISTER

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Friday, September 19, 1969

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\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

Park Wants Road Halted

by RICHARD BARTON

Village roads are not the paths to progress for the Roselle Park District.

The park board, while investigating ways to comply with a village request for a 50-foot right-of-way road on the north side of Turner Pond Park, Wednesday found a similar problem at the south end of the park.

Discovered was that the roadway being graded for the Buttonwood Subdivision (formerly Granville) as the extension of Granville Avenue is on park district property.

THE DISTRICT wasn't informed of the road construction. A work-stop request by the district is being made by letter to the village.

Park officials face the dual problem of not being able to dedicate either the north or south rights-of-way because the land was purchased with funds from the federal office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

HUD officials have refused to allow dedication because the grant of about \$47,000 was given to purchase open-space land. The park land must remain for park and recreational purposes or the money may be jeopardized under terms of the grant.

Park officials fear they will have to repay the entire grant if they violate HUD terms, which require consent of the secretary of HUD for such dedications. The grant said for half of the purchase price.

THE SALE OF PARK land for roadway dedication with reimbursement to HUD for the lost acreage is also forbidden.

Park officials voted Wednesday to proceed with Turner Pond Park site development and leave the north right-of-way unused. Turner Pond will be shifted southward and the right-of-way left as grass.

Development will proceed if the village indicates it will proceed with deeding over Turner Park land to the park district as previously agreed. The village wants the north dedication to meet with a proposed road in the Buttonwood subdivision.

The park district also wants a firm agreement that the village will pay the additional cost of improving Turner Pond for storm water retention purposes.

The village is also supposed to deed over Parkside Park land near the Parkside School. The park district indicated that as many as five other small parcels throughout the village may also be deeded over.

IF THE VILLAGE seeks condemnation of the north right-of-way at Turner, the park district will probably have to fight it or face action from HUD. HUD officials may join in a fight against condemnation, but have indicated they would comply with any court decision on condemnation.

"HUD has blocked every way we know of complying with the village request for dedication," Donald Kemmerling, park president said Wednesday. "The next move for a solution is up to someone other than the park district."

A work-stop request to the village and Pulte Land Development Corp. of Illinois (Buttonwood developers) on Granville Avenue will be in effect until a solution can be found.



DECLARATION OF WAR was made against jets like this, their noise and pollution, this week by Itasca, Elmhurst and Mount Prospect officials. The strongly-worded resolution, to be sent to Sen.

Charles Percy, blasts the Federal Aviation Agency, Civil Aeronautics Board, Chicago Port Authority and the City of Chicago for "lack of responsible" operation of O'Hare International Airport. Relief

from noise and pollution is demanded in the resolution. The document was prepared by the 19-member O'Hare Noise Abatement and Air Pollution Council.

Dirty Air, Noise Attack OK'd

In a ripping attack directed toward several federal and nearby local agencies, the Itasca Village Board unanimously endorsed a resolution growing for more than a year among members of the O'Hare Noise Abatement and Air Pollution Council.

The board Tuesday night passed a strong resolution directed to Sen. Charles Percy, demanding federal intervention in the local problem.

Itasca was joined by the Elmhurst City Council and the Mount Prospect Village Board in similar actions the same night.

THEY ARE THE first three communities to pass resolutions requesting federal assistance and registering major concern over airport problems, while the majority of towns represented by the noise council are expected to follow suit later this week.

Resolutions charge "that O'Hare airport continues to be operated and expanded with total disregard for the rights of residents in neighboring communities."

Additionally, "noise abatement procedures implemented to date by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) are but a token response to the problem."

"As we enter the 1970s with super, jumbo jets on the way, the problem of jet noise and air pollution are reaching crisis proportions. We need constructive action now — not more studies, debate buck-passing."

THE RESOLUTION passed by the Itasca Village Board added: "We believe that there has been a failure of responsible public officials to propose constructive solutions to the problems of airport noise. We also feel that the federal government has a significant role to play in dealing with the problem of airport noise."

Complaints of irresponsible management were directed to the FAA, Civil Aeronautics Board, Chicago Port Authority and the City of Chicago.

According to Itasca Trustee Roy Petherbridge, that community's representative to the 19-village council, "The FAA has flatly refused to discuss modifications" relating

to reduction of noise and pollution. The city of Chicago has absolutely no concern for the people who live around O'Hare."

In offering the resolution to the board, Petherbridge cautioned, "These are strong statements. We're calling people irresponsible."

MAYOR WILBERT Notke added, "We don't have insurance covering slander," and sought legal opinion. Village Atty. Lawrence Traeger said the resolution wasn't slanderous.

All this followed immediate seconding of the motion for passage introduced by Petherbridge.

Concern about wording led to the only "no" vote against the resolution thus far, from a member of the Elmhurst City Council. Alderman Paul R. Bees voted against it, and Elmhurst Mayor Charles Weigel Jr. expressed opposition to the resolution commentary that it is possible now to "curb the effects of jet noise without impairing safety."

Bees said, "O'Hare is a big asset to Elmhurst. I can't see bringing aircraft into this airport in limited channels when this is the busiest airport in the world. We have to understand what the problem is. You might be asking to compound the safety problems, which are growing. The suppression of noise is in its infant stages. I'm concerned with safety."

ITASCA WAS QUICK to encourage other villages to follow the lead by passing the same resolution.

"We haven't got it as bad as some," Petherbridge said. "Bensenville, Wood Dale, Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines —

"We haven't got it as bad as some," Nonetheless, citing interference in the "decorum of our schools . . . and enjoyment of our homes," the board took its stand.

The resolution outlined that the jurisdiction

of the federal government included aircraft operations control and the appropriation of federal funds for land-use development as well as health, welfare and safety for everyone.

Our resident of Mount Prospect, William Krampert, urged that the board give the matter consideration before passage.

"SURE, IT'S NOISY, but it's transportation for thousands of Northwest suburban commuters every day," he said, comparing O'Hare with the Chicago and North Western R.R.

Mount Prospect Trustee Donald Furst, that village's council representative, agreed in part, but added that trains today aren't "belching black oily smoke" like airplanes.

The resolutions were passed following a request from George Franks of Wood Dale, who asked council delegates last week to seek resolutions from their village boards requesting immediate federal action and relief from pressing noise and air pollution problems.

To be directed to Percy, the resolutions call for the establishment of a full-time staff position in Percy's office to enact the appropriate legislation in Congress.

FRANKS, COUNCIL chairman, met with delegates last week to launch a major campaign to send as many petitions and people to protest against major airport problems at a national seminar to be held in Washington, D.C., on air and noise pollution Oct. 7 through 9.

Notke urged residents and civic groups to prepare petitions objecting to the noise and pollution, which will be sent to Percy as soon as possible.

Among those planning to attend the seminar is Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble. Richard Young, air pollution officer for Bensenville, will accompany him.

VARBLE'S PHILOSOPHY concerning the pollution dilemma was summed up at an open town meeting Sept. 3 when he told residents he thought it was futile to fight the problem through the courts. He quoted a figure of half a million dollars that was spent by the community of Englewood, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles, in its legal fight against the airports.

"Englewood is no further toward solving the problem than they were before they took it to court," he said.

Varble said he feels the only logical way to attack the problem is for communities to band together and apply pressure to the federal government to pass antipollution legislation.

He added that he will be meeting with officials from Englewood and other suburbs of metropolitan areas from all over the United States while he is in Washington.

A PETITION CALLING for federal controls was circulated at the Sept. 3 meeting and now sits in the Bensenville Village Hall, available for more signatures.

Varble said each community should draw up its own resolution concerning the pollution problem, but added that he would be glad to personally deliver the resolutions during his trip to the capitol.

Communities expected to pass similar resolutions to those of Itasca, Elmhurst and Mount Prospect this week include Bensenville, Wood Dale, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Elk Grove, Addison and Des Plaines.

Executive Order: Soup For Quackers

There are 36 ducks who live behind the Itasca Village Hall, but by the time an executive order is carried out, only a dozen will remain.

Mayor Will Notke, a fan of the flock of domestic ducks, has decreed that too many of the impertinent and honking birds reside along Salt Creek.

"It's getting to be kind of messy," he said.

THE MAYOR DIRECTED duck commissioner (and fire chief) Elmer Men-

sching to cut the population by about two dozen. They will be traded to a local farmer for a supply of corn, which in turn will be used to feed the remaining ducks.

Notke said the municipal duck collection began several years ago shortly after Easter. Too many live ducklings were given to local children as presents and some became household problems.

Only the ducks know who deposited them at Salt Creek, on the south side of Irving Park Road.

Thus a tradition began, and new arrivals come via egg or Easter annually.

Notke denied he is an anti-duck man. "My wife and I frequently go out there and feed them bread. We've just got too many ducks, that's all."

CARE OF THE ducks has become a project of Mensching, who operates a dry goods store immediately south of the village hall.

It will be the fire chief who will have the job of collecting, removing and trading ducks.

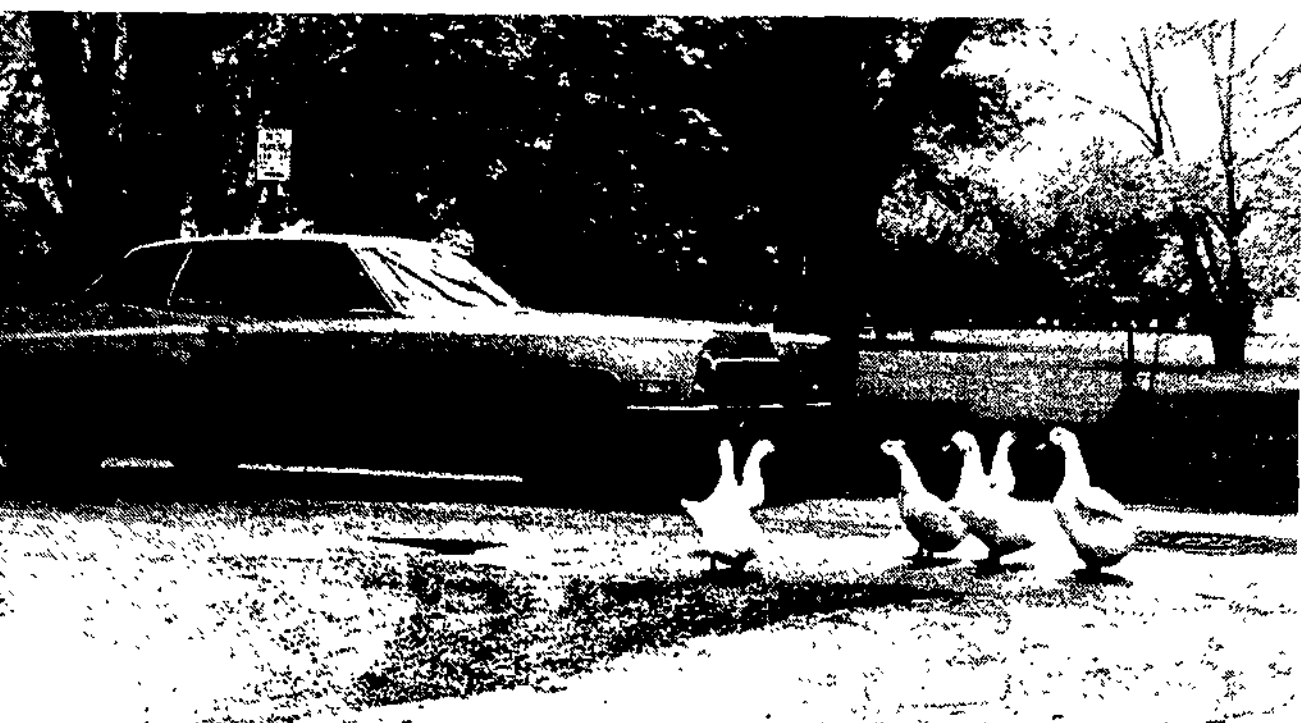
Itasca's ducks have become a locally popular feature, particularly for children. They occupy a small park on the creek bank, march up and down, honk at passing cars and people and don't do much else . . . except produce more ducks.

ing a bit of a problem. There are simply too many of them and the situation is getting messy, according to the mayor. Two-thirds will be removed.

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WANT ADS 394-3100



A DELEGATION OF ducks greets a passing car with insult and authority. The three dozen or so which occupy a small park near Itasca's village hall, along Salt Creek, are becoming

Happiness Is Fair

Comments heard about the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, still going on at the Arlington Park Race Track Exhibit Hall, have been favorable.

But, hurry, don't miss the fun and features at the fair before it ends Sunday. The fair is open from noon to 10 p.m., except on the final day, Sunday, when it will run from noon to 6 p.m.

Young marrieds (or anyone, for that matter) who have been busy all week and who would like to become gourmet cooks, for example, still have a chance to attend cooking school sessions presented by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. at 8:15 p.m., plus Saturday and Sunday afternoon classes at 2:15.

THE COOKING SCHOOL is one of scores of features at the fair still to be seen and enjoyed — or enjoyed again on a second visit — by the young, old and in-between this weekend.

Here's what is included in the over 500 ideas for good living that you still can see: mobile homes and campers; Paddock Publications' seventh annual photo competition; that terrific demonstration of painting with sand at the Sand-O-Rama, 24 prize-winning tanks with tropical fish in every color of the rainbow, and a hobby corner that takes in collectors of every-

thing imaginable, from ash trays and dolls to spoons and Santa Clauses.

In addition, there are displays and booths with the latest in items for the home and garden care, sports, music recreation and art — even flying lessons. There are exhibits specializing in exotic vacations, stylish clothes, wigs, china, silver and crystal — even Viennese pastries, sauna baths, hearing aids and vibrating chairs. Also in the nearly endless list of things to see are automatic garage door openers, awnings, encyclopedias and fast-reading courses.

AND IF YOU like your music young and lively be sure to catch the dramatic Sing-Out Palatine group, about 100 young men and women who will be performing today at 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the final day of the fair.

Another big reason for coming to the final days of the fair is that you might win the fair's grand prize, a brand-new Fiat "350" Spider convertible, or any of 32 sweepstakes prizes worth \$5,000. No purchase is necessary to enter.

These final days of the fair also will be your last chance to take a close look and perhaps talk to several candidates running for the vacant 13th U.S. Congressional District seat.

Here's Weekend Fair Schedule

Friday, Sept. 19
Doors open, noon.
Cooking school, National Livestock and Meat Board, 2:15 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.
Closing, 10 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20
Doors open, noon.
Sing out Palatine, 1:30 p.m.
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 7:30 p.m.
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21
Doors open, noon
Sing Out Palatine performance, 1:30 p.m.
Cooking School, Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.
Drawing of Sweepstakes Prizes, 5 p.m.
Drawing for Fiat 350 car, 5:30 p.m.
Exposition closes, 6 p.m.

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



Efforts to turn up more information about the "extortion" ticket racket following an expose at a county board session last week is not yielding any results.

There are a lot of rumors going about which cannot be confirmed but which, this column is told, can be expected to lead to further inquiry. Sources of information are absent because the county board investigators are either on vacation or out of town.

The mystery is of course how this kind of an operation could have been pulled off without the authority or at least the knowledge of most members of the county board.

THERE IS STILL no information on how many tickets were printed, on how many tickets were sold and collected for and who got the money. But the big mystery is, with some estimates as high as \$15,000 in tickets, who bought them in DuPage County or elsewhere. How many were sold?

There is some talk around the courthouse that the "investigation" at the county board level is not yet ended. If factual information is uncovered on ticket sales the whole thing could blow wide open. Right now, it is said, efforts are afoot to prevent this from happening. It would not be good for the Republican party with an election just around the corner.

Reports are though that the Democrats know a good issue when they have it pushed under their noses. They can be expected to take up the investigation where the Republican "board agitators" left off.

THE PROCEDURE, this column is told, will be to send "truth squads" to ferret ticket sales. The hope is that unless monies expended are returned ticket purchasers will be more than willing to cooperate with Democratic sleuths.

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History of that lumber yard is long; originally owned by Ernest and Elmer Kragel, it was sold to the present owner "eight or nine years ago," Notke said.

"THE OLD ITASCA Lumber and Feed Co. was an asset to the community," Notke continued. "It was well kept up. Since then, it has become an eyesore, and we've been after them for the past several months."

The mayor said that Hines' local management did not take care of the property, and that three existing buildings were in sad repair. When new offices were built, one of the buildings was removed.

"Lack of fencing was the worst problem," Notke said. "It was an attractive nuisance, particularly to children. The company did not know it lacked fencing, and has promised to install it at the Itasca outlet."

He said the company has also agreed to reduce its stock in Itasca by about 50 per cent, remove the remaining buildings and do some landscaping. Lumber stacks, however, will remain, and Notke warned they might be higher than at present.

THE VILLAGE BOARD Tuesday expressed desire for camouflage fencing to hide storage areas from Irving Park Road.

The lumber yard faces the Itasca State Bank, which has expressed concern following their extensive reconstruction and facelift.

Notke placed confidence in Butler to construct an apartment building which

would fit in well with the general aesthetic nature of the area. The village is seeking a "Williamsburg" or early American colonial facade for its central business district, and is encouraging all businessmen to follow suit as is possible.

Union Oil Co. will construct a service station at the site of an old hardware store and immediately adjacent will be the Butler development. In the same area will be a new municipal parking lot, primarily for commuters.

THE APARTMENTS, Notke said, "will fit well with the new service station and bank building."

He said the next project in the area will be reconstruction of the Maple Street bridge, now deemed too narrow and therefore hazardous.

Notke had high praise for the church, which has purchased and is renovating the landmark known as the Old Steeple Church immediately south of the village hall.

"It's a fine landmark, and I would certainly hate to see it go," Notke said. At one time there was talk of purchasing it

for the Itasca Historical Society and using it for a museum of local memorabilia. With its purchase, doom of the church, which can be seen for several miles, has been averted.

NOTKE NOTED the work already underway, complimenting the effort: "They're doing a fine job."

Notke, noting that final approval has not yet been given to Union Oil for the service station, warned that the village will accept nothing less than the early American style which the company uses in only one other location in the United States — Rocky River, Ohio — and is seeking a land trade as well. Land transfers would give the village the large tract for the municipal parking lot, in exchange for a small and presently useless corner desired by Union Oil.

The mayor expressed concern that the company may prolong negotiations "to wear us down in our requirements." He said, however, that the village board has no intention of accepting anything less than what is sought and was offered by the company earlier this month.

Candidates Stress Need

Candidates for delegate to the state's Constitutional Convention this fall have been stressing the need for citizen involvement and concern toward revising an outdated, inflexible document.

Speaking before the women communicators of the YWCA-West Suburban Area, Mrs. Margaret (Toni) Larson from the 30th State Senatorial District and Jane Shugg Elkins of the 40th District called the present Constitution restrictive, and unwieldy.

"The convention issue which has special interest to me is the revenue article and the 5 per cent bonded debt limit," Mrs. Larson said.

"It would be better to consolidate elementary and high school district," agreed Mrs. Elkins. "but the bonding limitation makes this impossible. Districts cannot afford to consolidate."

In recent remarks at the Brookwood Country Club, Donald Mock told his audience, "We need a viable living constitution. We need to discard that part of the old which is restrictive and shackles us."

"It is necessary for citizens to be involved to promote greater participation in the life and destiny of our state," Mock said.

Village Beat

Syd Jamieson



It seems everyone likes to take a pot shot at little old Wood Dale.

Well for a change I will take the other side — something I think I can do after covering the village hall beat for the past seven years.

Sure, Wood Dale has a flair for publicity, here is where you still find grass roots government at its best. I guess you could say it's almost like the old town meeting atmosphere where everyone in attendance has an opportunity to voice their opinion — good or bad.

Sure, it has born the brunt of jokes because village business is conducted in the town's local sewage plant quarters and on certain evenings during a council session the air is not sweet smelling outside.

BUT TANGLED WITH any of the local townfolk and you will find they will argue with the best of them and fight to the finish if they feel they are right.

Ask the state highway department, Colfax Builders, Pete Forrest or the Milwaukee Road R.R. Ask Dick Fonci, developer of Brookwood, what kind of negotiations you find in Wood Dale.

Over the years local residents have had plenty to beef about. Like many communities it was shortage or too much water, a poor sewer plant operation as the village had outgrown what the plants and wells were planned for. Some day there will be paved streets and a good drainage system and perhaps an industrial park which will help ease a rising tax base.

But in the past seven years there has been progress. Sewage facilities now serve a population of 15,000. Another 1,500,000-gallon plant is being built in the Brookwood area with plans contemplated for another facility north of the village if annexations are successful.

WATER SUPPLY IS better than it ever has been with more to come. Additional reservoirs at Georgetown and Brookwood with renovation of Well No. 1 has added new sources for reserve if necessary.

A major water extension project throughout the village will eventually provide a complete loop system and additional crossing of Salt Creek.

A new village hall will finally get under way — nothing fancy, but workable in terms of the money being expended by village coffers: It will provide critically needed space for its striking police force and offer some solace for present poor working conditions.

Believe it or not, work on the widening of the intersection at Irving Park and Wood Dale roads will commence shortly along with the widening of Wood Dale Road on the south.

THERE MAY BE NEW problems in scavenger service but things appear quiet now.

There may be a lively election two years from now, but you have got to give the present council credit even if it is noisy at times.

There is more of a spirit of association with those who chose to live in Wood Dale. Annual get togethers, block parties and at last an annual July 4th parade and festivities are now to be found.

As I have said on numerous occasions, Wood Dale is on the move and is no more a placid little community. Georgetown Shopping Center, Brookwood, Royal Oak and other fine subdivisions are rising on the scene to the envy of some of its neighbors.

Getting little praise the past several years has been the local civil defense unit which has brought accolades during winter and emergencies. In most towns the civil defense unit doesn't exist or is inactive, but not in Wood Dale.

ITS LOCAL elementary and parochial schools have operated with little fanfare, but seldom do you hear of crises in terms of finances or other matters. Let's not forget the community library or the park district either.

Sure there will be other battles at the council table and there will be mistakes and controversy. Wood Dale is like that — it's hard to keep anything secret there.

Liquor OK Pleases Park

Unofficial word that Governor Ogilvie has signed House Bill 927 was cause for celebration at Wednesday's Bensenville Park District meeting.

Comr. Bill Berde said a member of the governor's staff told him "unofficially" that the bill, which will allow liquor on park district property, has been signed.

The park board has been following the bill closely since it was first introduced by William Redmond, R-Bensenville. The board concurred that passage of the bill would mean a great boost in revenue for the White Pines Golf Course.

"Golf courses are still expected to function as meeting places for weddings and banquets," said Park Board Pres. Donald Carroll. He said that under the restrictions

of the bill, liquor can only be served with food. White Pines now has existing restaurant facilities.

MEMBERS ALSO congratulated Berde on the honors he will receive on Sept. 27, "Bill (Bingo) Berde Night" at VFW Tioga Post 2149. Dancing and buffet will be included in the evening's events. Tickets at \$2 per person will be available at the door.

Park Director Alan Randall presented a plan outlining possible directions the board can take in recreation facilities and programs in Bensenville.

Randall said he is interested in both neighborhood and community services which he feels the park district should initiate in the coming year. Members were instructed to study the report.

The Insurance Bulletin Board

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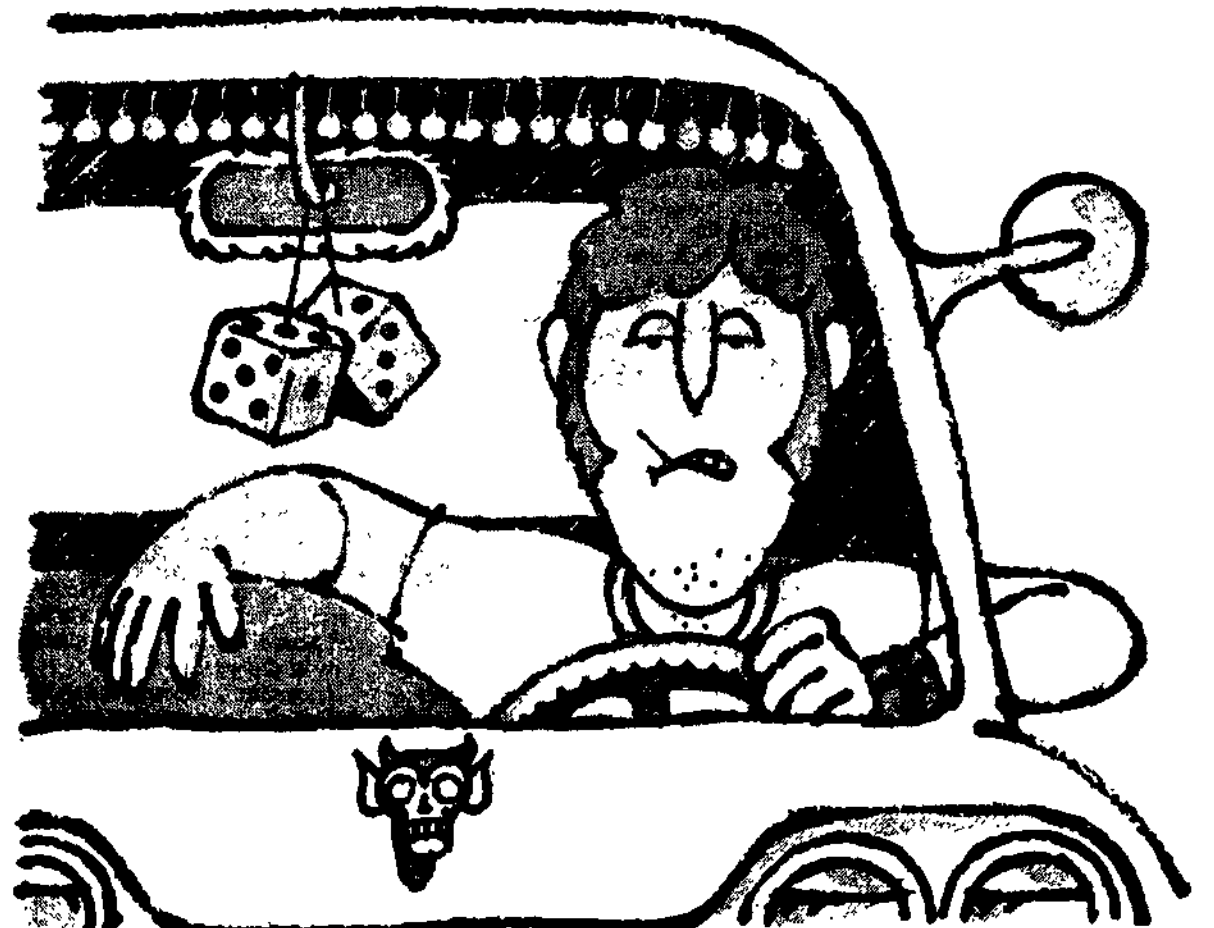
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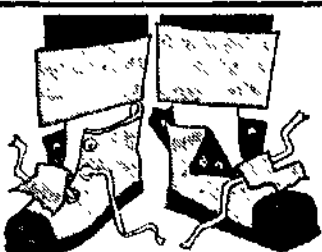
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13th Year—82

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, September 19, 1969

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College Gets No Vote

WASHINGTON — Rejecting all proposed modifications, the House voted yesterday to abolish the 180-year-old Electoral College and provide for the people to elect their President by direct vote.

A resolution embodying the proposed constitutional amendment passed on a roll call vote, capping seven days of debate on the nation's basic electoral structure. The resolution was sent to the Senate where it faced an uncertain future.

ABA For Haynesworth

WASHINGTON — The American Bar Association yesterday endorsed Judge Clement F. Haynesworth Jr.'s nomination to the Supreme Court, saying it had found no evidence of conflict of interest in his ruling on a controversial 1963 court case.

The statements came during the third day of hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee on Haynesworth's nomination to succeed former Justice Abe Fortas.

Court Martial Berets

SAIGON — The Army announced last night it will court martial the former Special Forces commander in Vietnam and five other Green Beret officers on murder charges in the death of a South Vietnamese citizen who defense attorneys claim was a Communist agent.

Lt. Col. Ross Johnson, deputy information officer for the Army, said a court of Army officers will hear the case in open trail beginning in about three weeks.

Ralph Smith Sworn In

WASHINGTON — Ralph Tyler Smith of Alton, Ill., was sworn in yesterday as the junior senator from Illinois, taking the seat held by the late Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen.

Meanwhile, maneuvering for the Senate GOP leadership posts continued, with Sen. Robert Griffin R-Mich., announcing he will seek the assistant Republican floor leader position if the present whip, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., is elected leader next week.

Police Protection

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LAR "AMERICA FIRST" DALY launched his campaign for congressman from the 13th Congressional District Wednesday night in Elk Grove Village. He apologized for not having his Uncle Sam Uniform, but did wear the hat and red, white and blue sash. Daly told the Elk Grove businessmen only one issue is important, "the U.S. must end the war in Vietnam by destroying North Vietnam."

0-24, He Still Fights

by ED MURNANE

His hat looked like it had survived — barely — the Civil War and his one campaign pledge is to end the Vietnam War.

Of 10 candidates in the race, he has the most campaign experience and the least experience in government service.

His name is Lawrence J. Daly and he lives on the far south side of Chicago. He's a candidate for congressman in the 13th Congressional District, and Wednesday night in Elk Grove Village, he launched his campaign.

Lar "America First" Daly, whose name

will appear on the Republican primary ballot Oct. 7 between the names of Yale Roe and Joseph Mathewson, both of Winnetka, is now in the midst of his 25th campaign for elective office. His record is no wins, 24 losses.

AMONG THOSE campaigns are five for President of the United States: in 1956 Republican primaries in Illinois, Indiana and Montana; in 1960 Democratic primaries in Indiana and Maryland; in 1960 general election as the Tax Cut Party candidate in Michigan; in the 1964 Democratic primary in Indiana and in the 1968 general election as a write-in in Illinois.

He also has run for U.S. senator from Illinois five times, and only last week volunteered himself to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie as a replacement for the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

In his letter to Ogilvie, Daly said he is the only candidate in the 13th Congressional District race whose position on Vietnam was supported by Sen. Dirksen.

HIS POSITION is summed up in his "one campaign point platform":

"Win the war quickly by invading and destroying North Vietnam as a military power now or else withdraw from all Vietnam with our tail between our legs and admit that 37,000 American dead and

(Continued on Page 2)



GLUB-GLUB GOES the Paddock reporter. He is on his way down to the bottom of a Wisconsin lake. Ever thought of scuba diving? Now's your chance. Just put on your swimming suit and turn to section 1, page 11.

Happiness Is Fair

Comments heard about the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, still going on at the Arlington Park Race Track Exhibit Hall, have been favorable.

But, hurry, don't miss the fun and features at the fair before it ends Sunday. The fair is open from noon to 10 p.m., except on the final day, Sunday, when it will run from noon to 6 p.m.

Young marrieds (or anyone, for that matter) who have been busy all week and who would like to become gourmet cooks, for example, still have a chance to attend cooking school sessions presented by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. at 8:15 p.m., plus Saturday and Sunday afternoon classes at 2:15.

THE COOKING SCHOOL is one of scores of features at the fair still to be seen and enjoyed — or enjoyed again on a second visit — by the young, old and in-between this weekend.

Here's what is included in the over 500 ideas for good living that you still can see: mobile homes and campers; Paddock Publications' seventh annual photo competition; that terrific demonstration of painting with sand at the Sand-O-Rama, 24 prize-winning tanks with tropical fish in every color of the rainbow, and a hobby corner that takes in collectors of every-

thing imaginable, from ash trays and dolls to spoons and Santa Clauses.

In addition, there are displays and booths with the latest in items for the home and garden care, sports, music recreation and art — even flying lessons. There are exhibits specializing in exotic vacations, stylish clothes, wigs, china, silver and crystal — even Viennese pastries, sauna baths, hearing aids and vibrating chairs. Also in the nearly endless list of things to see are automatic garage door openers, awnings, encyclopedias and fast-reading courses.

AND IF YOU like your music young and lively be sure to catch the dramatic Sing-Out Palatine group, about 100 young men and women who will be performing today at 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the final day of the fair.

Another big reason for coming to the final days of the fair is that you might win the fair's grand prize, a brand-new Fiat "850" Spider convertible, or any of 32 sweepstakes prizes worth \$5,000. No purchase is necessary to enter.

These final days of the fair also will be your last chance to take a close look and perhaps talk to several candidates running for the vacant 13th U.S. Congressional District seat.

See 'Boom' In Suburbs

by JAMES VESELY

It got pretty crowded in the Durante Room of the Arlington Carousal Wednesday night.

By the time the evening was through, the mayors of three adjacent communities had turned up enough statistics to fill the room to the rafters.

And it all adds up to a boom predicted in the Northwest suburbs which will make Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg the center of a population conglomerate of 3 million people.

THE THREE MAYORS each gave a pitch for their home towns before a meeting of the Northwest Industrial Council, a group of businessmen representing most major manufacturers in the area.

Although each of the speakers used figures from his own community to describe the expansion of this area, the combined picture painted by their figures shows the emergence of a single bustling community divided into local political units.

Robert Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg, led the talks with a description of the Woodfield shopping center now being built at Route 53 and Golf Road.

"This will be the center of the whole suburban community," Atcher said, and

pointed out that Schaumburg, as a planned community, is trying to reach a balance between commerce and residences which will be self-sustaining.

"WE ARE NOT a bedroom for Chicago," he said, "and when the total population reaches 250,000 people, as we expect it will, we hope to have adequate jobs in the community for all the families who live there."

Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh, on the other hand, stressed controlled development rather than growth of his community. "We are now the biggest community out here," Walsh said, "and by 1980 this village will reach a population of 125,000 when it will begin to peak out."

Walsh emphasized that Arlington Heights will continue to be the biggest Northwest suburban community for some time. It will remain the largest stop on the Chicago and North Western R.R. route, and the community will have its own cultural center and a substantial tax asset in the Arlington Park race track.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS mayor noted that his community will probably remain a place where residents of other

(Continued on Page 3)

Buy Toys for Park

Elk Grove Park District officials attended a congress for recreation and parks this week in Chicago and came back with a miniature, but by no means small, lunar module for children to play on.

The module complete with climbing apparatus, slides and platforms, was purchased from the Jamison Equipment Co. in California. The park district received it at a reduce price, the exact amount of which was not disclosed, because the company didn't want to ship it back to California.

The Viking ship, Western theme and Imagine City play equipment in Elk Grove parks were also purchased from the same company.

"THE COMPANY has very imaginative equipment, much better than the typical plumbers' nightmare," said Jack Claes, park district director.

Daniel Gilbert, park district board member who also attended some of the con-

vention sessions, said he received a "broader outlook on some of the things happening in the field of parks and recreation, especially in the area of equipment."

He listed innovative uses of fiberglass and new ideas in ice-skating rinks as some of the areas of interest to the Elk Grove Park District.

Claes, who chaired a panel at the congress on "Board and Staff Relationships," said he was unable to attend as many of the sessions as he wanted.

"WE HAD A busload of people from all parts of the country come out to look at Disney Pool," he said.

He added that people were coming out to see the creative play equipment situated in the different Elk Grove parks.

"When these conferences are in your own front yard, you can't go and enjoy them like you can the ones in New York or Seattle," he said.

Kids Test Play Toys

by SANDRA BROWNING

Children received a fringe benefit from a convention held in Chicago this week and got to play on space-inspired playground equipment.

The exhibit of equipment was a part of the Congress for recreation and Parks held at the Conrad Hilton and sponsored by the National Recreation and Park association. As part of the congress, playground manufacturers installed equipment

in Burnham Park in Chicago and let park district employees observe how the children liked it.

And the kids just loved it. They could run up ramps, slide down spiral slides, climb a fiberglass mountain and then slide down it, and enter a lunar module and take a choice of two slides for their exit, one of which looked like a large tube.

MOST POPULAR of the equipment was an elaborate slide, ramp, ladder, jungle gym and spiral step combination which provided a variety of entrances and exits. Although parts of the ramps and slides were very high, built-in safety features were evident.

Less elaborate equipment included a pair of swings suspended from a bar. Two swingers could not only go back and forth but could also go around in circles.

The children were fascinated with new jungle gyms, ramps and slides. The standard equipment in the Chicago park was ignored while children frolicked on the new equipment.

EMPLOYEES FROM local park districts

including Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Schaumburg attended the convention which ended yesterday.

Demmaree Carns, superintendent of recreation for Arlington Heights Park District, said the Chicago location was ideal and thus many staff members could attend.

Seminars and discussions on playground programs stressed the use of volunteer leaders, Mrs. Carns said.

Helen Chalmers, center director of Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights, said the convention was good because she got to talk with so many persons from other park districts.

PROGRAMS IN these park districts include body painting and a family camp where all family members can spend a vacation and planned activities provide something for all age groups.

Many of the programs stressed ghetto recreation problems, Miss Chalmers said. They pointed out a lot of problems but really didn't come up with many solutions, she said.

Here's Weekend Fair Schedule

Friday, Sept. 19

Doors open, noon.

Cooking school, National Livestock and Meat Board, 2:15 p.m.

Sing Out Palatine performance, 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.

Closing, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Doors open, noon.

Sing Out Palatine, 1:30 p.m.

Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.

Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.

Sing Out Palatine performance, 7:30 p.m.

Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 21

Doors open, noon

Sing Out Palatine performance, 1:30 p.m.

Cooking School, Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.

Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.

Drawing of Sweepstakes Prizes, 5 p.m.

Drawing for Fiat 850 car, 5:30 p.m.

Exposition closes, 6 p.m.

Bradley Has Eyes on Roads

by TOM JACHIMIEC

"Our street is falling apart and nobody does anything about it," griped a resident over the phone the other day.

"Is it in the township or village?" asked Ronald L. Bradley, Elk Grove Township highway commissioner.

"That's in the village. Call the village at 439-3900. They'll take care of you," said Bradley after listening to the caller give him address.

Bradley takes a few calls like that every so often. They are from people who have problems regarding the conditions of the roads or culverts near their homes and are not sure just who to call when something goes wrong.

ONCE IN A WHILE they call Bradley because he's the Elk Grove Township highway commissioner. It's a position he's

held for more than 16 years, ever since he was first elected to a four-year term in 1953.

Before that his father, Fred, held the position for almost 12 years.

"At that time it was a one-man job," said Bradley, who is 57. "I used to help him occasionally, though."

The township has grown up quite a bit since Bradley has been in office. For one

thing, there weren't as many roads to maintain then as now, Bradley said.

AS TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY commissioner, Bradley is responsible for maintaining 26 miles of township roads spread out over 36 square miles from Devon Avenue to Central Road and from Mount Prospect Road to Illinois Rt. 53.

Maintaining the roads also means cleaning the culverts along them, cutting dis-

used Dutch Elms, cleaning drain tiles, as well as the usual patching, sealcoating, and resurfacing.

For this, the township has allocated the highway department a budget of about \$96,000, a quarter of which goes for salaries. Bradley's share is \$11,000 a year.

Helping Bradley are two full-time and two part-time employees. When it snows, extra help is hired to plow the streets.

THE TOWNSHIP HAS its own equipment stored in the township garage at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road. There, an assortment of dump trucks, snow plows and graders are stored for use.

Bradley doesn't buy the idea that the township would be better off by renting equipment instead of having its own.

"Rental isn't cheap and then you don't have it when you want it," said Bradley. He conceded, however, that the idea does have some merit.

Bradley also goes along with the idea that it's possible some day that the township won't have any roads to maintain, once all of them are annexed by villages.

"IT'S POSSIBLE," said Bradley.

Currently the township is preparing for winter by ordering 180 tons of salt. It's the season that is most unpredictable and hardest to work in.

Generally, the township has had pretty good luck clearing off snow.

"We don't get too many complaints. After all, 95 per cent of the people are pretty doggone nice about it," he said.

When it snows, Bradley, who lives at 1365 S. Arlington Heights Road, usually is one of the first to know. He's awakened by the state highway crews and the sound of their plow trucks as they move out of a yard behind his house.

"You have to play it by ear," he quipped.



RONALD BRADLEY, Elk Grove Township, has served as highway commissioner for 16 years. His next four years

in office will be his last, however. Bradley plans to retire and devote more time to his machine shop.

I Pledge: End War

(Continued from Page 1)

250,000 wounded were intended to be nothing but 'sacrifice goats' in the first place."

Daly told the governor that about two years ago, when he was picketing with a sign telling his stand, Sen. Dirksen and Mrs. Dirksen approached and the senator said: "Good boy, Lar. Keep up the fight for America First. I support you on that Vietnam policy. We should have done just that long ago and we would not now be trapped in that Asiatic sink-hole."

DALY TOLD OGILVIE he would not be a candidate for reelection in 1970, but the governor this week appointed Ralph Smith of Alton to the post.

Daly's appearance at the Wednesday's candidates' night, sponsored by the Centex Industrial Park Association and the Elk Grove Chamber of Commerce, was the first time in the campaign he has ap-

peared with any other candidates.

He was late arriving and stood unrecognized at the back of the room while candidates Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights and Philip Crane of Winnetka made their seven minute presentations.

WHEN CRANE WAS finished, the moderator said it was Daly's turn and asked if he was in the room.

The 100 or so persons chuckled when the grey-haired Daly bellowed, "I'm right here, Mr. Chairman."

He walked to the speakers' platform, put on his Uncle Sam hat and a red, white and blue sash and apologized for not having his entire Uncle Sam uniform with him.

"I've been shouting 'America First' for a long time," Daly said. "And I've been doing it alone for 14 years. Now these other candidates are saying they're concerned with America, too. Where have they been?"

He warned that the biggest threat facing the United States domestically "are the people who undermine our armed forces and our law enforcement agencies."

"BE SUSPICIOUS of them. Our law enforcement people and military are the only bulwark between you and destruction," he said. "The enemy is at your gates, he's on your lawns, he's in your school rooms and he creeps into your house at night when you're asleep."

Daly blamed the ills of the nation on the "accursed liberalistic thought that has swept through this country since the first inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and has been aided by the Supreme Court under Earl Warren. It has led to licentiousness, permissiveness and a total disrespect for authority. We must get traditionalists who think of America First back on the Supreme Court."

ONLY CANDIDATES John Nimrod and Edward Warman of Skokie and Samuel Young of Glenview heard Daly, but they sat and listened, applauding when he finished. The audience gave him respectful treatment, as it did the other candidates.

Daly's foreign policy position is the same as he told Ogilvie, that the U.S. must militarily destroy North Vietnam. He said the other candidates "are milk-toast and milk in water when it comes to the Vietnam issue."

"We must destroy those barbarian hyenas of North Vietnam," he shouted.

When he was finished, and after listening to Nimrod, Warman, Young, and late-comer Alan Johnston, Daly participated in the question and answer session, refusing to answer any questions not relating to Vietnam.

WHEN THE PROGRAM ended, Daly, with his hat off, left the stage, just like nine other candidates had done before him, and just like he has done in 24 other races.

"I'll be busy in the 13th District now," he told a reporter. "We plan to campaign hard."

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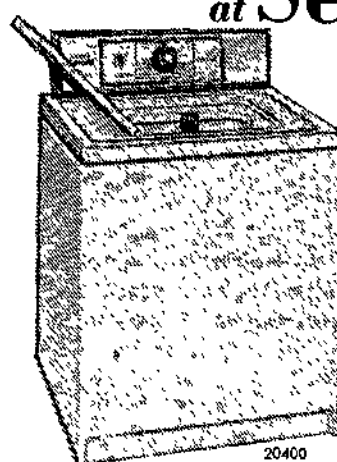
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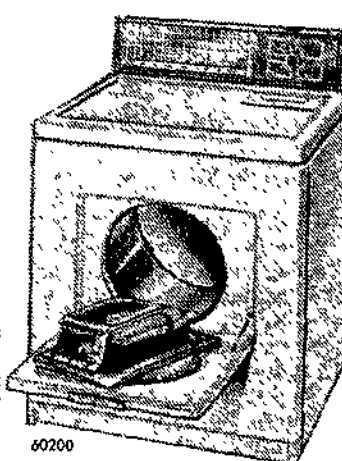
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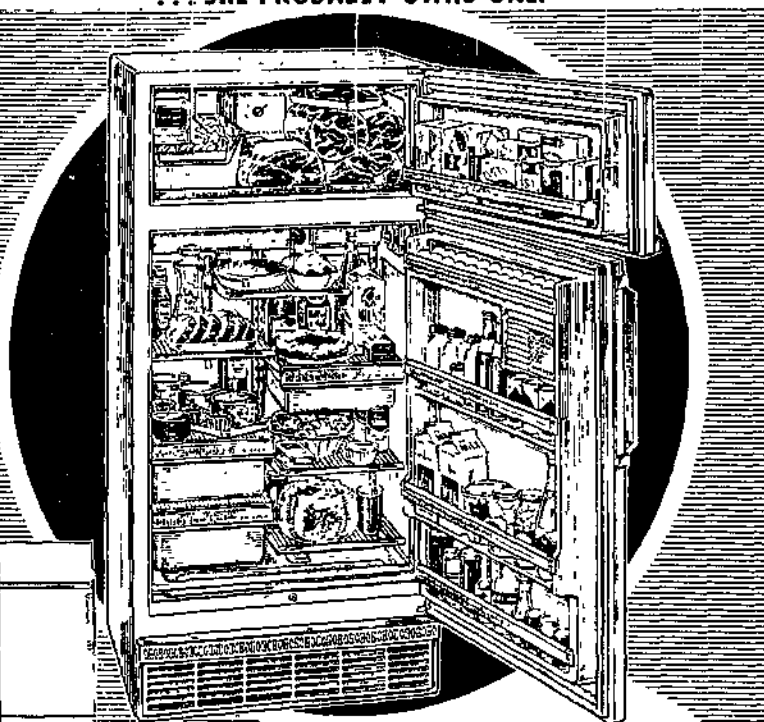
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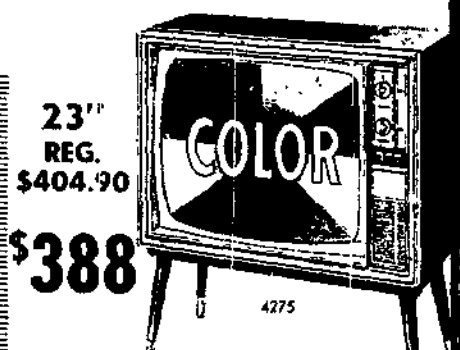
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773-2000

'Boom' Is Coming: Mayors

(Continued from Page 1)

communities come to reach mass transportation.

With that in mind, he said the village is looking into the construction of a large, multi level parking facility and other commuter-oriented ideas.

Walsh gave his audience a warning, however, when he mentioned that some communities in the general Cook County area are reaching a point of corporate bankruptcy.

"The spiraling costs of services are going to catch up with communities which are not prepared to provide for an adequate industrial tax base," he said.

JACK PAHL of Elk Grove Village admitted that he represented the smallest of the three communities represented Wednesday night, but, as it turned out, he came up with some of the biggest ideas.

Pahl spoke to the industrialists about a study of mass transportation he is undertaking for the Northwest Municipal Conference. The study, he said, has the cooperation of the Northwest Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC), the Illinois Department of Highways, Northwestern University, Harper Junior College, the Chicago Transit Authority and the Cook County Highway Department, among others.

Basis of the report is that this area will desperately need efficient, adequate mass-transit facilities and it will need them soon.

Pahl stressed the idea of area-wide cooperation both in the transit study and any later implementation. Mass transit does not mean just an exodus from the suburbs, however. Pahl pointed out that some 20,000 persons come into Elk Grove Village each day to work. Soon it will be 40,000.

Hospital Offers Marriage Advice

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge is inviting engaged couples to a premarital institute conducted by the pastoral care department.

A physician, psychiatrist, social worker, a financial adviser and chaplains will participate in the three Monday evening institute sessions which begin Oct. 6.

Tuition, which covers books and instructional material, is \$10 per couple. Interested persons should contact an area clergyman or the pastoral care department at Lutheran General.

Rough Winters

The northernmost point in the United States is Cape Wrangell, Alaska.



"ARLINGTON HAS BEEN dealing with the future," said Jack Walsh, Mayor of Arlington Heights and a speaker at the recent dinner meeting

of the Northwest Industrial Council. Next to Walsh is Arnold Hill, of NWIC, and Jack Pahl, mayor of Elk Grove Village.



"WE WILL HAVE a 113 story building in Schaumburg someday, and I hope to meet you at the top," Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg told members of the NWIC.

High School Offers Literature Classes

"Directions in Literature" classes will begin again at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 25 in Elk Grove High School.

Interested persons may sign up at the first class Thursday. A nominal registration fee of \$1 is required for the semester.

These hour-long, weekly classes have been conducted for the last three years by Donald Fyfe, assistant principal, and Richard Calisch, director of humanities, of Elk Grove High.

THE HERALD

Friday, September 19, 1969

Section 1 —3

Tools Stolen from CMD Site

About \$820 worth of tools were stolen this week from buildings under construction at the Central Manufacturing District (CMD), Itasca.

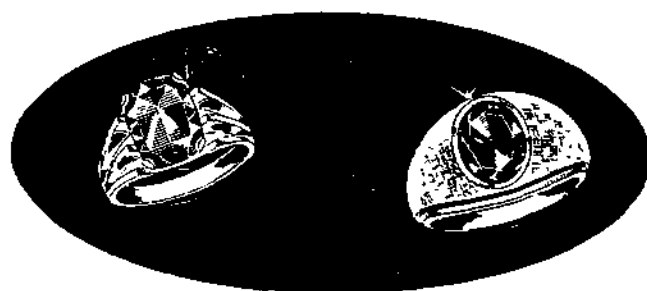
The thefts occurred between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, according to Itasca police, who are investigating. Four buildings were entered and tool boxes opened. Locks and chains were cut with a bolt cutting tool.

Missing items included everything from power-driven threading machines to hand wrenches.

Police said Thursday they thought the thefts would stop when two men were arrested this summer after they allegedly entered several CMD buildings.

Police suspect a ready market for tools is open, as several other villages have had similar construction thefts.

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NMC Faces Mosquito 'Fog'

by MARTY MOSER

It was cool Wednesday night, but nippy temperatures outside were no match for the "fog" that fell on the Northwest Municipal Conference, meeting at the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD).

Wilbur Mitchell, executive director of NMAD, discussed the district an hour without mentioning a complaint will be filed in the Illinois Attorney General's office this week accusing NMAD of "gross negligence."

Filed by Palatine officials, the complaint charges the NMAD with operation of an ineffective mosquito control program.

IT READS: "It is due to gross negligence on the part of the board members of NMAD that they have failed to evaluate

the changing conditions brought out by data and survey reports. With the information, a decision should have been made to undertake corrective measures which would insure proper control."

After a glowing report on the amount of equipment and facilities the district has afforded since its organization, the number of full-time and part-time employees, and the fact the tax levy has been reduced over the years, Mitchell suggested measures municipalities could use to control mosquito breeding areas.

Mitchell noted that when the district was formed in 1957 the tax rate was \$.025 per \$100 assessed valuation and is now \$.02. He said the district's budget amounts to only a \$1.50 average per person.

"I BLOW MORE than that in a week on cigarettes," he said.

He urged persons present to promote formation of mosquito abatement districts on NMAD's Lake, DuPage and Kane county borders since outside mosquitoes can fly distances of up to 15 miles.

Mitchell remarked that mosquito breeding sites are created with drainage problems that come with municipalities' development. He said there are maps available showing location of field drainage tile that communities could use for reference.

"You, as village fathers, when designing a subdivision, should consider drainage first," Mitchell told the assembled mayors and managers. He had been asked how communities could help the work of the abatement district.

HE SAID A good retention pond would be five feet deep year-round, would maintain fish life and would have a well manicured lawn.

"Another problem you should consider is weed control," the executive director said. "You should enforce your ordinances to cut grass, as it is an excellent harbor for mosquitoes and junk."

He further said no water should be left standing in basements for three or four days during housing construction.

Mitchell said most of the district's operations is taken up with a four-part program of larviciding and reducing and controlling breeding sites.

Spraying, the most publicized effort of the NMAD, is adulticiding and is a small part of the control program, he said.

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☒ The Best Man at the bottom of the ballot

(Paid Political Advertisement)



GLENN BECKERT talks to a little girl at grand opening of Pit 'N' Pub in Arlington Heights. Hundreds of autograph seekers were on hand to get Beckert's signature.

Beckert Confident

by KEITH REINHARD

Still time?
As of Wednesday evening Glenn Beckert was still thinking so. The sparkling Chicago second baseman made an appearance at the Pit 'N' Pub restaurant on Rand Road in Arlington Heights at that time to sign autographs and banter with a host of people — mainly youngsters — who turned out to see a big league star.

Beckert was cautious, rather than optimistic, in his hopes that the Cubs will bring a pennant to Wrigley Field for the first time in 24 years. But if he felt any lingering remorse over the recent Chicago skid it was well disguised and he easily conveyed the fact that the pennant chase is the only subject the Cubbies are dwelling on these days.

"We're not out of it by any means," he offered, "But we need some help at this stage of the game."

IF HELP does come along, ironically, it might well come from the team that Beckert followed faithfully as a boy — the Pittsburgh Pirates. A native of the Steel City, Beckert admitted to attending every home game as a youth.

These same Pirates were instrumental in launching the Cubs on their nose-dive two weeks back, but can make partial amends with local fans during a crucial five-game set coming up against the loop-leading New York Mets.

Some other queries the keystone sacker fielded Wednesday evening as adroitly as he does those line drives and high choppers:

The toughest pitcher you've faced? "There are several of them. Gaylord Perry and Tom Seaver are right at the top of the list though."

Have you always played at second? "I never played there until coming to the Majors. I was always a shortstop from sandlot baseball until the time I finished college."

THOUGHTS ON the Hall of Fame? "It's not spoken about much in our clubhouse. It's there but it's an awfully long way up. One nomination I would make, though, is Lou Boudreau. He must have been phenomenal to manage a pennant winner at 24."

Beckert is nearing 30 himself, and would like nothing better at this stage than to play for a pennant winner.

Which Side of the Tracks?

Should highways go over or under the Chicago and North Western R.R. tracks or should the tracks go underground so there is no problem?

This will be the substance of a study to be set up under the Northwest Municipal Conference's transportation committee.

The single-purpose subcommittee was suggested to the conference Wednesday by Arlington Heights Pres. Jack Walsh. Representatives from the towns along the railroad tracks were asked to submit names for appointment to the committee by Robert Atcher, conference president.

ELK GROVE Village Pres. Jack Pahl, the one-man transportation committee, reorted he should announce Oct. 15 the name of a full-time study director. Pahl said he met with an area businessman recently and has good chances of getting an individual "loaned" for a year's planning.

Walsh emphasized that if efforts fail to get a man free of charge, the conference should hire a full-time director and assess his salary among member communities.

Significance of the conference's proposed comprehensive transportation study was underscored by two visitors from the

U.S. Department of Transportation.

Ron Luczak, program representative for the Urban Mass Transit Administration, and Joseph Blundon, attorney in the Transportation Department's office of general counsel, emphasized the importance of regional cooperation in transportation planning.

LUCZAK SAID his bureau could not fund all project applications that will be coming in for transportation improvements. He said, necessarily, priorities would have to be established for Illinois' share of federal funds.

He made it clear priorities would have to come from the regional level as his bureau would not set them for the Chicago area, nor would it fund projects to benefit single communities.

"The ideal situation is an eight-county Chicago regional transportation organization," Luczak told conference members. "We won't have more than \$25 million for all Illinois next year," he warned. "That's the legal limit, if even it gets that."

He said of the \$104 million already granted Illinois, \$103 million was spent in the Chicago area and \$76 million of this was for rapid transit.

PAHL ASKED the members to consider

the economic inequity on communities along the C&NW line having to fill their downtown areas with little-profit parking lots.

Walsh said he wanted a long-range policy decision on the C&NW tracks. Remark-

ing that the railroad refuses to sink its tracks, he said it would cost \$10 million to put crossings under the rails "and we'd better be on the right policy track."

Vicki Has Sticky Finger

Although it's usually a somber place, laughter rang through the emergency room at St. Alexius Hospital Wednesday afternoon when 17-year-old Victoria Jans was escorted into the hospital by two husky members of the Elk Grove Village Fire Department.

Adorning the middle finger of her right hand was a corvette steering wheel. Vicki, 61 Kenilworth, Elk Grove Village, had been fooling around with the steering wheel in her girlfriend's car when her finger became caught in one of the decorative cut-outs.

After a 30-minute effort trying to free it, the fire department was called to the scene at 1400 S. Busse Road.

The firemen removed the steering wheel

from its column and took Vicki and the wheel in an ambulance to the hospital.

Emergency room personnel caused the teenager a minimum of discomfort as they removed the chrome wheel by "skinnying down" her finger with string-like umbilical tape.

As for the steering wheel, it was undamaged, said Fire Chief Allen Hulet. "We took it back and put it back on. That's the kind of service we offer," said the chief.

For Vicki, it was not the first such experience. Not long ago she got her finger stuck in a typewriter at work and the entire machine had to be dismantled to get it out.



VICTORIA JANS, 17, of 61 Kenilworth, waits patiently as Dr. Brian Tu-

gana aids in removing her middle finger from steering wheel Wednesday in the emergency room of St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

VFW Collecting Books

If you're cleaning out your closets, don't throw away any books, puzzles or 33 rpm records.

The Arlington Post 981 Veterans of Foreign Wars are collecting the above items to take to patients at Downey Hospital in Great Lakes.

A call to chairman Joe Anzalone at 358-5329 or Edward Doyle at HE 7-2864 will assure pick up of the items to be donated. Donations may also be left with anyone at the VFW post, 811 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights.

25-Year Reunion Being Organized

A 1946 graduate of Arlington High School is trying to organize a 25-year reunion for her class.

Mrs. Thomas Riley, 1417 White St., Des Plaines, hopes to have a reunion sometime next year. She is trying to contact other members of the class of 1945 to set up planning committees and get addresses of class members.

Mrs. Riley said graduates of her class could contact her by mail or by calling her home at 827-0751 after 5 p.m.

Will Meet Monday

A membership meeting of the newly formed Northwest Consumers Union will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Prospect Meadows Park field house, Mount Prospect.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Mrs. Jean Peters, publicity chairman, is to inform area residents of their rights as consumers and to discuss the issues confronting consumers in the suburbs. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Peters at 537-2477.

TOM JOHNSON

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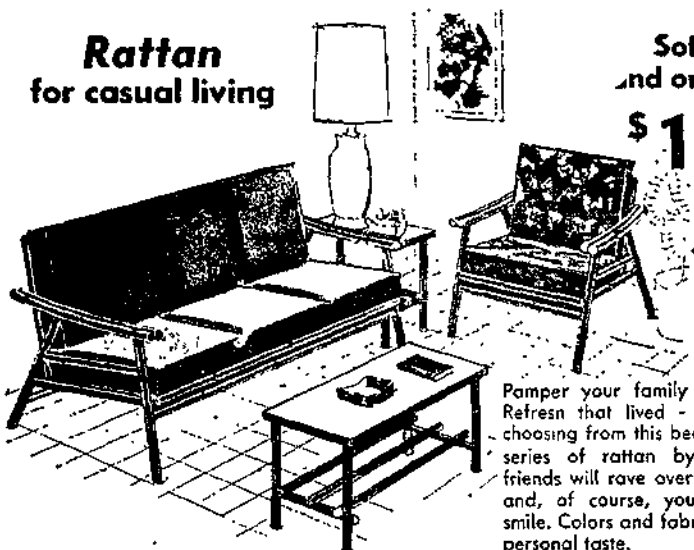
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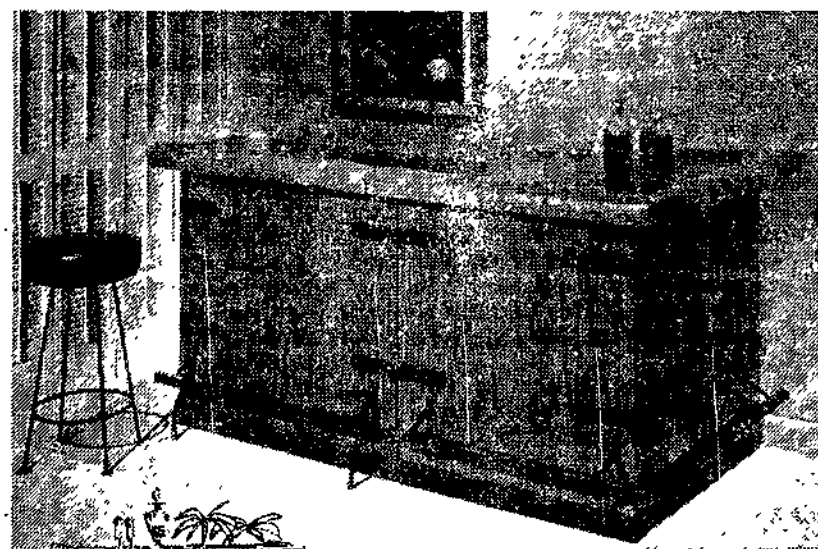
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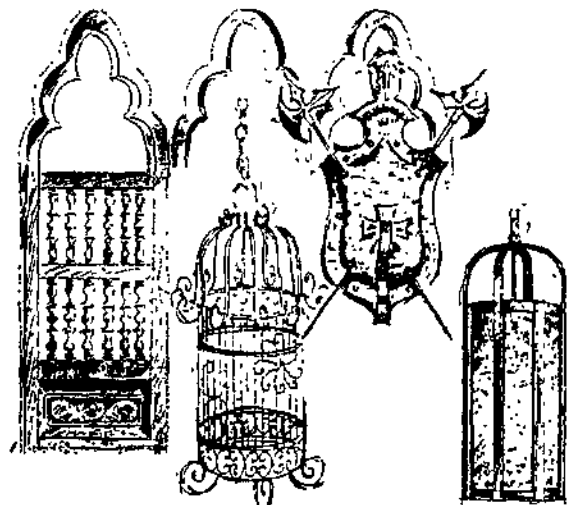
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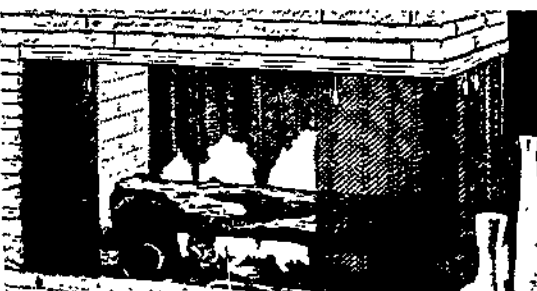


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The Lighter Side

Chicken Pilots?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Every now and then some individual who does a lot of flying will rise up and demand that airline pilots be muzzled.

These passengers contend that pilots are becoming increasingly "mike happy." The captain switches on the intercom when he switches on the engines and keeps up a steady stream of chatter for the duration of the flight, they complain.

I'll readily concede that not every pilot is a brilliant monologist. I can understand how a person who flies frequently might come to regard a solo-quizzing pilot as something of a bore.

But those of us who fly as little as possible and hate every minute of it have some rights in this matter, too. We probably form the majority on any given flight, and to us a loquacious pilot is the next best thing to a security blanket. It isn't what he says that matters; we just like to have constant reassurance that he is still up there in the cockpit.

The finest pilot I ever encountered was at the controls a couple of years ago on a flight to Washington from Memphis, with stopovers in Nashville and Knoxville. He identified himself, as I recall, as Captain Abrams.

As he was taxiing out to the runway

preparatory to taking off from Nashville, he suddenly stopped the plane and reported over the intercom that a nasty looking thunderhead was moving into the area.

He probably could fly around it, he said, but he felt it best to stay on the ground until it had left the vicinity.

"They don't call me 'chicken' Abrams for nothing," he added.

It was a great comfort to me to learn that the plane was being flown by a fellow coward. I came closer to relaxing on that flight than ever before or since.

A pilot who projects an image of steel-nerved competence will have me cringing in my seat the entire trip. But if his voice trembles a bit, suggesting that he is as frightened as the rest of us, I calm down considerably. I know he isn't going to do anything daring.

Indeed, I would like to see the Federal Aviation Administration make cowardice one of the requisites for a pilot's license. Before being certified, a pilot would have to take some sort of test to prove that he has a yellow streak.

Don't give me a pilot who will say, "I have flown through worse weather than this." Give me a pilot who will say, "you aren't getting me to fly in weather like this. No siree Bob!"

And let him keep on saying it until we land.

Mathewson Wants To De-escalate War

Deescalation of the war in Vietnam is the only logical United States option for Far Eastern peace and the establishment of lasting, mutually profitable relationships between the countries involved, said Joseph Mathewson, Republican candidate for Congress from the 13th District.

"The time is ripe for new initiatives in view of Vietnamese uncertainty following the death of Ho Chi Minh, and indications by President Thieu in a recent cabinet shakeup that he is unwilling or unable to broaden his government's base to make it representative of the South Vietnamese population," Mathewson said in a position paper issued this week.

MATHEWSON CALLED for a five-point course of action by President Nixon. In line with his own announced aims for Southeast Asia, Mathewson said Nixon should:

—Announce a cease fire.

—Suspend the useless Paris negotiations and call for a conference in Asia of the five nations most directly concerned — South and North Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand, plus the 'Provisional Revo-

lutionary government' already participating at Paris.

—Pledge in advance to continue the cease fire as long as the conference continues.

—Pledge in advance to abide by any decisions reached by the Asian nations, including complete and immediate U.S. withdrawal.

—Offer economic aid and technical assistance to all five nations, to begin following the end of hostilities.

"The plan should also envisage the possibility that even if the Asians refuse to meet, there still might be some benefits obtained from the cease-fire alone, and the door should be left open for continuing the cease-fire as long as it is beneficial," Mathewson said.

"THROUGH SUCH a plan we would regain the initiative and would demonstrate clearly to Hanoi and to the world our desire for peace and self-determination. While no one can guarantee that the plan would succeed, no one can say with certainty that it would fail. It is surely worth trying," he said.

"Since the President has made it clear

we will not remain in Vietnam indefinitely, this offers the Asians the opportunity to work out their own future based on this fact, and to end the bloodletting

now. We have good reason to hope that their common fear and distrust of China would serve as a uniting force, and that the one motivation they have in common, nationalism, would win out over Communism or at least undermine its international aspect."

Art in School On PTA's Tap

The Greenbrier School PTA will hold a workshop Monday for all women in PTA Dist. 37 interested in introducing children to works of art.

The 8 p.m. program will take place at Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde Ave., Arlington Heights.

PTA Dist. 37 encompasses Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and sections of Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates and Des Plaines.

SPEAKERS AT the meeting include Mrs. Herbert Pankrantz, Illinois state cultural arts chairman for PTA, and Lester Rebeck, art instructor at South Junior High School in Arlington Heights. Sample presentations to grades one, two, four and five will also be given by experienced "picture ladies."

Individuals interested in obtaining additional information about the program may call Mrs. Robert Dailstream, Greenbrier PTA cultural arts chairman, at 392-3139.

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Republic Displays Home Improvement

A complete 400-square-foot family room including a home workshop will be constructed by Republic Lumber Co., Chicago, in their display area at the second annual Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition.

Famous brand-names will be featured, such as Georgia-Pacific family-proof paneling, Armstrong suspended ceilings and floors, Ozite carpeting and Kinkead storm doors and windows.

Adorning a big picture window will be attractive shades and shutters by Joanna Western. The workshop area will feature a complete array of Skil tools. An impressive cedar shake mansard roof with exposed wood laminated beams will encompass the entire room.

REPUBLIC LUMBER Market, the renowned homeowner's store, decided on this innovative display to dramatically bring home the point that home modernizing is really simple whether done by the homeowner or by Republic's professional remodeling staff.

Another attraction will be a color film showing how Republic builds a garage from the ground up, plus color film of 45 actual garages built in the northwest suburbs.

Remodeling and garage representatives will be on hand to supply literature and information at Republic's booth.

Rolling Meadows Bank Has Booth

John Woods, president of the Bank of Rolling Meadows, has announced that as a civic service, the bank has purchased a display booth at the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition and has donated it to Northwest Community Hospital.

The hospital will mark its 10 years of service to the community, with information about its services and new equipment.

Booklets concerning the hospital's services will be distributed. The booth will be staffed by members of the women's auxiliary.

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Dessert item
- Mac-Murray
- Magazine page
- Roman house gods
- Foreboding
- Hang on
- Object (law)
- Container
- Over (poet.)
- infinitum
- Cloudy
- River (Fr.)
- Mild cheese
- States
- Hirsute
- Pesky insect
- Nuisances
- Change position
- From
- Roman money
- Hill dweller
- Cuckoo
- Watch out
- Sacred bull
- Mild
- Stop! (naut.)
- Remain
- Market

DOWN

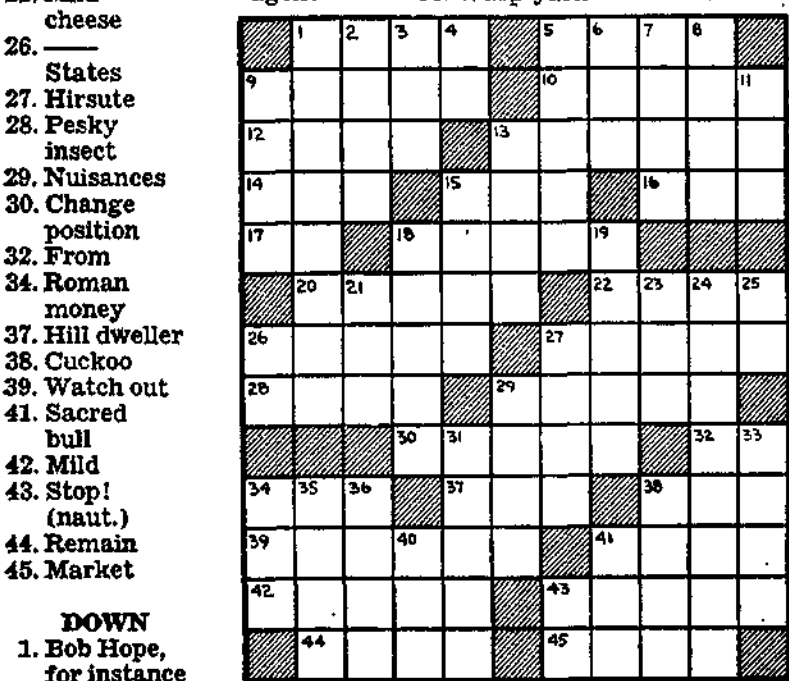
- Bob Hope, for instance
- Birds

- Know (Scot.)
- He. station
- Military position
- Flowed
- Hence
- Opposite of stet
- Girl's name
- Weight (India)
- Venture
- Ringlet
- Beef, lamb, pork
- Leaving agent

- Sara-toga
- Spring, for instance
- Poem (Fr.)
- Fire bug
- Oh, —!
- College course (abbr.)
- Bulk
- box
- Laurel and —
- Handy weapon
- Warp-yarn



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

D I K A N H Z D S M D F I C K K S I S N X K
G J K E A N Q K Z I N G F N I B H N A B G H
G J K X N P I. — G H U U D I I H A

Yesterday's Cryptogram: TO BE TWO YEARS A WIDOW EXCEEDETH A COLLEGE EDUCATION. — GELETT BURGESS

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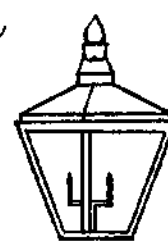
- President of Arlington Heights 8 years
- President, Northwest Municipal Conference — two terms
- Executive Committee, Cook County Council of Governments
- Executive Committee Wheeling Twp. Regular Republican Organization
- Trustee, Northwest Community Hospital, Clearbrook Center for Retarded Children and Northwest Suburban YMCA
- Vice-President and General Counsel, Universal Oil Products Company

CON / CON

VOTE TUESDAY SEPT. 23rd

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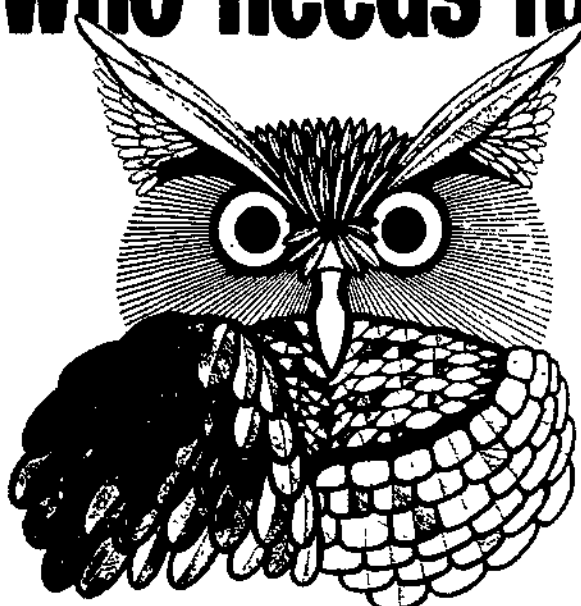
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Palatine Chamber of Commerce, Sept. 24th

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'Feminine' Art of Auto Care

by MARK COHEN

To answer the need of hundreds of women employees of Western Electric who travel to and from work in carpools, the company's Crew Club began an auto maintenance class.

Women, young and old, stood hovering over car engines as they tinkered daintily with the motor's greasy parts. The free classes, held twice a week for 13 weeks

during the employees' lunch hours, teach inquisitive women basics of changing a tire and intricacies of an auto's electrical system.

After her first instructional periods clerk Gerry Stec was able to describe the complex operation of the carburetor. But only from a feminine angle.

"IT LOOKS LIKE, a, what do you call that thing? You know, that nut-and-bolt design. Oh, you know what it is. Well, anyway, it's the part of the car that starts the engine," she smiled.

Mrs. Virginia Wadkins, chairwoman of the club and a Western Electric engineering assistant, created a new feminine emergency kit.

The design stems from female problems in dealing with car troubles. For example, take the discomfort and threat to a woman's gentility that changing a tire can bring about.

Mrs. Wadkins carries a mallet in the back of her car that she uses to tap on hub caps to avoid hurting her hands.

A SHOVEL is placed in the back seat and is slipped under the tire to ease it off the lugs. Although tires may not be heavy for a man, for the working woman, lifting them is a muscle-straining task.

To loosen the tire, Mrs. Wadkins keeps a ratchet handy so that she can work without scraping a knuckle or breaking a finger-nail.

Inside a blue overnight case placed in the trunk, she keeps jump coils, a screw driver, a wrench, and of course a clothes brush to sweep away the dirt.

On the side of the trunk are a pair of slacks that can be quickly put on when working on the auto. Gloves of course are a necessary accessory to prevent blisters.

Program of Labor Studies Is Slated

All union members are eligible to enroll in the University of Illinois "Program of Labor Studies" at the Chicago Circle Campus this fall.

The program is offered through the Chicago Labor Education Department of the university.

Five classes are being offered this fall, beginning Oct. 13. The first class for beginning speech and communication meets on Oct. 13 and is taught by a member of the University of Illinois speech department.

This course stresses the ability to communicate effectively and build union leadership. The class will meet Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Understanding the labor movement today is the subject of the "History and Philosophy of Unionism," beginning Wednesday, Oct. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m.

INSTRUCTOR FOR the class is William Adelman, assistant professor of labor and industrial relations at the University of Illinois.

He is vice president of the Illinois Labor History Society and researched the labor history film, "Packingtown, USA."

A class in "effective writing for trade unionists," is designed to help union officers, editors and public relations committee members write better articles and news releases.

Starting on Oct. 16, the class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. and is taught by Ray Dickow, managing editor of the "Butcher Work."

man," and chairman of the Labor Editor's Roundtable.

A consultant in industrial engineering problems will teach a class in "Job Evaluation," meeting on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Oct. 20.

A NEW CLASS, titled "Labor and Urban Problems," will begin Thursday, Oct. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m.

This class will study urban community problems such as education, housing, crime, public transportation and urban renewal. The relationship of these problems to working men and women in Metropolitan Chicago will be studied.

At the end of the eight sessions of each course, a certificate is presented by the university to the student. When a student completes six courses, a certificate in Labor Studies will be presented to the graduate.

Stanley Rosen or William Adelman at 10 N. LaSalle St., Room 222, Chicago, may be contacted for information concerning attendance at any of the courses.



A FAIRHAired student in Western Electric's Auto Maintenance class Cathy Mrugacz struggles with the task of fixing a flat tire as she prepares the jack to lift her auto off the ground.

ance class Cathy Mrugacz struggles with the task of fixing a flat tire as she prepares the jack to lift her auto off the ground.

Crane Fights Trucks

Philip M. Crance of Winnetka, one of nine Republican candidates in the 13th Congressional District primary, has taken a position against a bill permitting longer, wider and heavier trucks that would impose new safety hazards for all highway users and would result in premature destruction of existing highways and bridges.

Crane said a report of road tests made by the American Association of State Highway Officials showed that proposed weight increases would require spending billions of dollars on reconstruction of older pavements. He said a survey by the AAA found that two-thirds of the bridges on major highways were not designed to support present maximum truck loads.

THE BILL, CURRENTLY before the U.S. House, would raise the weight limit for single axles to 20,000 pounds (up from 18,000) and for tandem axles to 34,000

pounds (from 32,000). It would permit truck lengths up to 70 feet and widths to 8 1/2 feet.

Crane said the "potential safety hazard itself should be enough to convince the House of Representatives that this bill should be killed or deferred until adequate research reports are in hand."

"The fact that this bill technically applies only to interstate highways is almost a hoax," Crane said. "The bigger trucks would of necessity use two-lane connecting routes and city streets. Passage of this bill would be followed promptly by powerful lobbying in the states."

"The bill is thus only a first step to get bigger trucks going everywhere today's rigs go now. For the sake of our safety and our roads, this legislation should be stopped right now."

"MAYBE BIGGER TRUCKS will fit in somewhere in the future, but the time is

not now. Today we are struggling with both safety and cost problems on the highways. Until then we must do all we can to protect and maintain our present highways in the best possible condition.

"We must make sure that our highways are safe for a family rolling along in a station wagon on a cross-country vacation and safe for a student returning to college in a tiny car. They cannot be placed at the mercy of a huge freighter rumbling and pounding over the pavement," Crane said.

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Teen Will Help Cannon

A Prospect High School sophomore has been named director of the Wheeling

Township Teen Volunteers for Douglas Cannon. Third District candidate for delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Cindy Grosnick of Mount Prospect will be responsible for organizing campaign projects in the high schools in Wheeling Township.

As a freshman last year, Miss Grosnick was a class board member and active on student council. She also has served as a volunteer at Lutheran General Hospital and has been active in the St. Paul Lutheran Church "Choraliers."



Cindy Grosnick

SHE SAID OTHER teens interested in working for Cannon may call her after school at 259-4937.

Cannon, 25, is the youngest of the 16 Con-Con candidates from this district.

The Con-Con primary, at which time the field will be pared to four candidates, is one week from tomorrow, Sept. 23.

Two delegates will be elected from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts in the general election Nov. 18.

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Group Urges Walkout End, Negotiation

Members of the Brookwood Estates Homeowner's Association in Wood Dale, after meeting for several hours Wednesday night with two of Wood Dale's "sick" policemen, adopted a resolution calling for negotiations and an end to the walkout.

The association decided "as a group to ask police present tonight to go back to their group and urge them to return to work for two weeks." They also called for negotiations and dropping charges against five policemen relating to the walkout.

Ralph Madonna, a village council member in attendance, said, "We will not negotiate with people who don't work."

POLICE SGT. Edward Windle and Patrolman James Trautz told homeowners they would like to go back to work and negotiate their demands. They promised to meet with others who have called in "sick" for the last 11 days to see what can be done.

All five striking policemen in Wood Dale have now received charge sheets calling them to a hearing at 8 p.m. Thursday in the village hall.

Latest to be charged with filing false reports, disobeying an order and violating other department rules and regulations were Windle, patrolmen Malvin Buxten and Trautz. Earlier, patrolmen Lawrence

Parks and Lee Mayer were charged by acting chief Robert Sample.

NO ACTION has yet been taken against Chief John McGann, also out with a case of the "blue flu," a sick-call technique which is the only legal way police can strike.

Village Atty. Samuel LaSusa said he had not been directed to prepare legal action against McGann as of yesterday afternoon. He said any action taken against the chief is done by the village council and not by the fire and police commission.

The commission will act on charges against McGann's subordinates.

Unconfirmed reports, however, indicated that a change of chiefs for the fourth time in the past five years is being prepared by the village council.

Following a pattern involving recent chiefs of the department, the council may demote McGann to patrolman or fire him. McGann currently holds the rank of lieutenant. Sample is a patrolman, with patrolman Henry Thomka and deputy Raymond Richards, has remained on duty.

POLICE CHARGED by Sample re-

mained off duty through yesterday, as the "strike" continued for the 11th day.

Village officials said that the community is being covered and that those on duty, including four radio operators, have been willing to work 12-hour shifts throughout the week.

The fate of Windle, who is leading the walkout, Buxten and Trautz was not immediately made clear; it is known, however, that the dismissal of Parks and Mayer is sought. Both are still on the probationary period for new policemen.

Members of the fire and police commission will interview at least two candidates for the department Monday night. One is Richards and the other is an Army military police officer scheduled for release from active duty soon.

RUMORS OF McGann's dismissal were heard from several sources in Wood Dale but remained unconfirmed. The sources said a new chief from outside the force might be hired or that Sample might be promoted to take McGann's place.

The walkout issues center around al-

leged political involvement in the force on the part of Hilbert Gehrke, police commissioner, and John Jacobs, commission chairman, as well as salaries and fringe benefits.

Reported interest in reopening deadlocked negotiations on those points, initiated by Mayor Ralph Hansen, seem to have dissipated.

No changes have been reported in the defense plans of police attorney Charles Ricci or in prosecution by LaSusa.

RICCI is planning on seeking a change of venue, challenge of Sample's right to file the charges and a charge that the Illinois Open Meeting Law was violated by the village council.

LaSusa said any citizen may file charges against policemen and that arguments about an allegedly improperly called meeting on Sept. 11 are "immaterial and irrelevant."

Ricci is seeking the venue change on the grounds that because Jacobs is among police grievances, "a fair trial is impossible."

Holy Land Via Slides

Members of the Fifth Wheelers will be treated to a presentation of a recent trip to the Holy Land by Tony Wirtz of Palatine at their regular meeting Sunday.

Meeting in the social room of Trinity Lutheran Church at Wolf and Algonquin Roads in Des Plaines, the group will see slides of the trip to Israel during Easter of 1968.

The Fifth Wheelers is a nonsectarian organization geared to widowed, divorced and legally separated individuals. Meetings take place the first and third Sundays of the month with planned activities on Saturdays and alternate Sundays of each month.

Coming events include the annual Las

Vegas Night next Saturday and the annual family activity on Oct. 26.

THE OCT. 5 regular meeting will feature Joseph DeLouise, a Chicago psychic.

Part of this week's meeting will include election of officers. Harley Gates, Donald Borden and James Walsh took office when three former members were married. They will be up for reelection.

Mrs. June Johansen is slated for secretary and William Mitchell has been nominated for program chairman. Mrs. Marie White will continue as welcome and membership chairman.

For further information about the group, call 333-5753, 352-1132 or 392-5529.

Roe Tackles Campaign Issues

by TOM WELLMAN

Yale Roe, an articulate, wavy-haired liberal Republican running for Don Rumsfeld's vacated Congressional seat, never let a group of 18 persons at Harper Junior College forget yesterday that he is "the poor man's Bobby Kennedy."

Speaking at noon to a group of 11 Harper students, six Forest View High School students, one professor and one housewife Roe tackled a set of issues he felt would reach his audiences — the Vietnam War, the arms race and conservative Phillip Crane.

At times, he tackled his audience, too.

"THERE'S NO REASON for you kids smoking," he chided his audience early in the talk. "You'll experience a lifetime of pressures, so don't cop out now."

Later, a girl giggled slightly. Roe paused, and asked her to leave. She blushed and promised to behave.

"I'm a strict disciplinarian, as I have four kids," Roe said later. "Now you see that I'm human, too."

However, his audience, which Ray Skienear, chairman of the college's Human Rights Club, said was small due to the lack of time and space for publicity, listened intently as Roe lashed into Viet-

nam. "When the bulk of the troops are home, we'll realize we have no more advantage than we have today," he said. "What we're saying is that any delay condemns 200 boys to death a day."

SPEAKING WITHOUT a text, Roe stressed that America must negotiate to end the arms race. He attacked the multiple-warhead MIRV missile and chemical biological warfare.

He saved special energy, however, for Philip Crane, the most conservative of the nine candidates battling for the precious GOP Congressional primary win.

He charged, as he has in the past, that Crane is backed by front groups for the John Birch Society. He later remarked that Crane was affiliated with his campaign workers are active in right-wing groups.

He offers simplistic answers, such as cutting Federal spending and lowering taxes, Roe charged. And Roe doubted his credibility: "He has grit, appeal, magnetism, is exciting and very frightening. I'm afraid."

ROE PROMISED earlier in the campaign that he would not support Crane if chosen in the primaries. He repeated that

statement, but he stressed he would support any other Republican.

If Crane wins, would he stay active in politics and support Democrat Murray Warman? Roe said he really hadn't had time to think about that possibility. "Right now, I'm hoping to compete against Warman myself."

He hit the other popular issues, such as the draft, pollution and the threat of police repression in America. At the end, his audience applauded, somewhat shyly and politely. He urged them to help him.

"Are you going to sit around like this is a classroom, or are you going to help me?" Roe repeated that he needed all the help he could get.

AND THEY DID, indeed, cluster around him after the talk. The students from Forest View, already sporting Yale Roe buttons, picked up more literature. He told them not to waste the literature or the bumper stickers.

"I'm not like many of the other candidates. Remember, I've only spent about \$12,000, so far."

Roe is only one of several candidates to speak at Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine Township. Gerald Marks is scheduled to speak in room C-242 today, and Sam Young and Eugene Schlickman will speak next week.

Set Recruiting Plan for Scouts

The Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America will begin its School Night for Scouting project to recruit youth into the scouting program, Sept. 30.

According to Arthur Leu, 1320 Dorothy Drive, Palatine, the organization and extension chairman for the suburban council, area youths will be invited to neighborhood schools to join a Cub Scout Pack or a Boy Scout Troop.

LEU HOPES TO increase the number of troops to open up opportunities for scouting for more youngsters in the suburbs. Currently the council reaches 29 per cent of boys from 8 to 18-years-old. By the end of the year they hope to register 17,000 in scouting.

This new expanded recruiting is part of the long range program, "Boy Power 76" of the Boy Scouts of America.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Beef and noodles, orange juice, cake, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, thuringer, chili, barbecue, soup, French fries, dessert.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) Italian spaghetti, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hash brown potatoes, green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear with cottage cheese, molded cherry. apricot halves. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: grapefruit segments, vanilla pudding, apple puff pastry, chocolate cake, sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked ham and "tater tots" or ravioli with meat sauce and buttered corn, apple juice, cornbread and honey butter, peach half and milk.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered mixed vegetables, pear salad, hot French bread and milk.

Dist. 23: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green salad, ice box cream pie and milk.

Dist. 25: Italian sausage on a roll, cole slaw, French fries, fruit and milk.

Dist. 21: Menu not available.

Dist. 54: Menu not available.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Menu not available.

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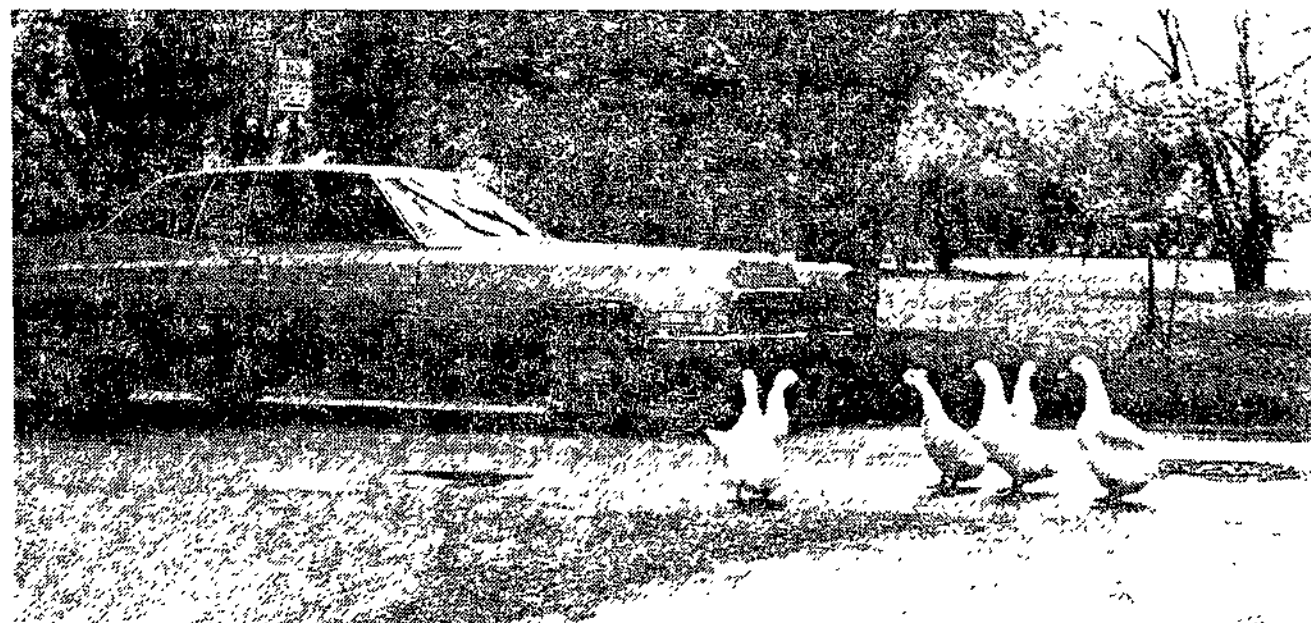
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State Farm Mutual



A DELEGATION OF ducks greets a passing car with insult and authority. The three dozen or so which occupy a small park near Itasca's village hall, along Salt Creek, are becoming a bit of a problem. There are simply too many of them and the situation is getting messy, according to the mayor.

Two-thirds will be removed.

Executive Order: Soup For Quackers

There are 36 ducks who live behind the Itasca Village Hall, but by the time an executive order is carried out, only a dozen will remain.

Mayor Will Nottke, a fan of the flock of domestic ducks, has decreed that too many of the impertinent and honking birds reside along Salt Creek.

"It's getting to be kind of messy," he said.

THE MAYOR DIRECTED duck commissioner (and tire chief) Elmer Mensching to cut the population by about two dozen. They will be traded to a local farmer for a supply of corn, which in turn will be used to feed the remaining ducks.

Nottke said the municipal duck collection began several years ago shortly after Easter. Too many live ducklings were given to local children as presents and some became household problems.

Only the ducks know who deposited them at Salt Creek, on the south side of Irving Park Road.

Thus a tradition began, and new arrivals come via egg or Easter annually.

Nottke denied he is an anti-duck man. "My wife and I frequently go out there and feed them bread. We've just got too many ducks, that's all."

CARE OF THE ducks has become a project of Mensching, who operates a dry goods store immediately south of the village hall.

It will be the fire chief who will have the job of collecting, removing and trading ducks.

Itasca's ducks have become a locally popular feature, particularly for children.

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"Suffer the Little Children to Come Unto Me, and Forbid Them Not For of Such is the Kingdom of God."



A family was on its way to a Sunday at the lake. It was mid-morning when they drove by a church. Worshipers were gathered at the entrance. From the back seat of the car, the voice of 5 year old Kay: "Daddy, are we going to church today?" In the front seat both father and mother exchanged embarrassed glances. Since the question was asked him, the Father felt obligated to answer.

"We can worship God at the lake," was his reply. "There was a brief silence. Then from the back seat came the wise observation of which only a 5 year old is capable: 'But, we won't see Mr. Daddy.'"

God CAN be worshipped in nature, at the lake, on the golf course, — He can be worshipped anywhere. But, as the 5 year old observed, HE (USUALLY) ISN'T!

"The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament shows his handiwork." Yet we worship God just with other people. Worship each week, bring your children to God's house and grow as the family of God.

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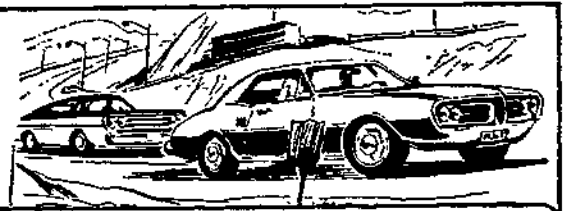
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THE
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Sports

the

AUTO MART



Early Showdown in Mid-Suburban Football

Drama! Cards Visit Pirates Saturday

Kickin' It
Aroundby
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

THIS IS THE time of year when a high school football coach must be all things to all people.

He must be a guidance counselor and a teacher. He must be a father away from home. He must be a psychologist and a doctor, a trainer and even a minister.

He must be more than just a football coach.

The coach's job hardly stops at the perimeter of the practice football field. Instead, it carries long down the path to the locker room and into the training tanks. It goes to the clinics and the hospitals, where the bumps and bruises sustained by those charged with the responsibility of playing are treated.

It often goes directly into the school principal's office or even into the player's home, where curious parents, perhaps still doubtful over their son's choice of sports, have plenty of questions as to the merits of their boy playing this game.

A coach's job is really never finished. His daily duties don't start at nine and end at five. Unlike many in a multitude of other occupations, they sometimes reach far into the late of night. Hours cannot measure the tutor's overall worth to the position he holds.

For many of the things he encounters and sees to a conclusion are transacted during the only free moments he really has to himself in leisure. After practice sessions, he must don the hat of a counselor, seeking to help a young glider find solutions to a failing grade or other school problems.

A coach is never really finished with his job with a specific boy until that boy leaves his employ and then at some college or university, the lad never really forgets his high school mentor.

While it's the varsity coach who works in the spotlight, who is on center stage, another coach, a very important coach, takes the field each weekend.

If he's lucky, maybe 25 to 50 fans will show up to watch his team perform.

He's the freshman football coach, and these men have a tougher challenge every fall than any varsity, college, or professional coach, because they have to produce gridgers with a desire to continue playing.

The frosh football schedule begins this weekend.

While it's natural that everyone is talking about Arlington's visit to Palatine and the other important varsity confrontations, something should also be said about the men who send these frosh teams into action for the first time.

Football is a rugged sport. The constant battering and risk of injury tempt hundreds of young players to quit. Many succumb to the temptation, but many more keep practicing and become better players and men.

Much of the credit for their success can be given to freshman coaches.

When a high school boy first comes out for football, he is generally 13 or 14 years old. Many times his only contact with the sport has been watching it on television or playing touch football in grade school.

Many things may contribute to his desire to play.

Curiosity is one. Glamour is another. Maybe his dad has urged him to play. Or maybe it's simply that all his buddies are out there competing.

But football can squelch curiosity in two short days of scorching temperatures and painful, tiresome calisthenics. Glamour also fades quickly.

The freshman coach is faced with building that enthusiasm in his players and keeping it high throughout a long season. His job is to make eager, pad-popping players out of gangling adolescents.

For the first few weeks, he has to walk a fine line between being a Marine drill instructor and a big brother.

Without coddling anyone, he has to be sure that the biggest and most promising frosh candidates don't lose their enthusiasm. At the same time, he has to spend a lot of time working with smaller,

less promising youngsters, or face the prospect of being called unfair.

Because the freshman crop is usually the largest in number, the coach's job is even tougher. In the few short weeks before the first frosh game, he has to weed and sort until he finds what he hopes will be the best position for each player.

Many of the young boys who wanted to be quarterbacks decide it isn't too much fun being a tackle.

Once the game schedule begins, upperclass teams are able to work on specifics for the next opponent each week. But the freshmen spend hour after boring hour working on the fundamentals of blocking and tackling.

And each week a freshman coach is often faced with another problem — quitters. A boy who has come out regularly for three weeks suddenly misses a Monday practice. Is he sick? Did he have a special appointment?

Because they are shy and a little timid, freshmen sometimes are afraid to tell the coach that they're going to miss practice, so they just skip and hope to explain later.

But when a boy misses a couple of practices in a row, the coach suspects he has quit. With as many as 100 players to worry about, he seldom can afford the time to find out exactly what the trouble was although he'll certainly make an effort in this direction. And freshmen seldom volunteer such information.

Players who felt they weren't going to get a chance miss an opportunity they might have had to play, only because they didn't talk to the coach.

The loss of these potential players is the greatest disappointment in a freshman coach's work.

For the freshman coach, the challenge is great.

The rewards don't come in your paycheck or in the number of people who watch the games or in the number of people who recognize you in town, who say, "Hi, coach, how's the team?"

The freshman coach labors in obscurity. He understands this. He understands that he is building for the varsity, that the varsity team is THE team in the school system. That's the way it should be.

For the freshman coach, the rewards come in the success of a varsity player he helped and encouraged as a freshman. That's his greatest thrill.

And another frosh season begins this weekend.

THE MINOR LEAGUE performances of three Paddock area products have been impressive for 1969.

Final, unofficial statistics for the Class AAA American Association showed Arlington grad Paul Splitteroff with a 12-10 mark for the champion Omaha Royals and 174 innings in 28 games.

At last report, Jerry Donahue, who prepped at St. Viator, owned a sparkling 10-0 record and 1.67 earned run average for the Rocky Mount entry in the Class A Carolina division.

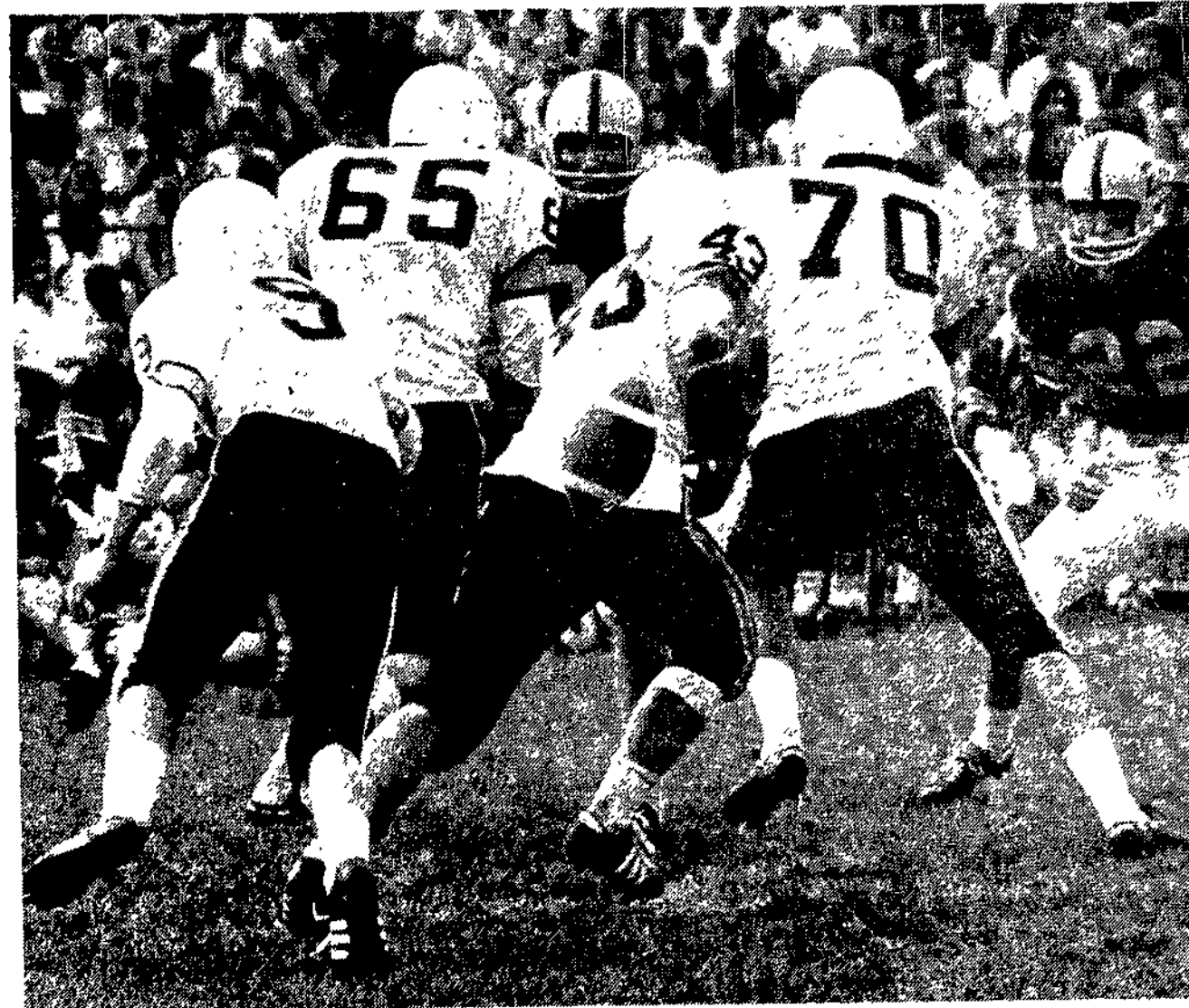
Greg Luzinski of Prospect Heights had 29 homers, 84 runs-batted-in, and was hitting around .290 for Raleigh-Durham in this same Class A division.

Ten Years Ago...

Arlington and Prospect scored impressive wins in varsity football openers but Palatine lost. . . Mike Dundy scored on runs of 11 and 79 yards, Al Westergaard took back a kick off 81 yards, and George Bork completed nine passes for 195 yards and two touchdowns as Arlington rocked East Leyden, 34-13. . . Tom Petrosino scampered for 223 yards in 23 carries as Prospect blasted Proviso West, 27-7, churning for 420 yards on the ground. . . Grayslake scored two first half touchdowns and held on to whip Palatine, 13-7. . . Harvey Foster scored for the pirates on a 28-yard pass from Jon Fabri.



CHICAGO BEARS coach Jim Dooley, who has a special interest in the Prospect High football team because his son is a starter, tries to relax during the Knights' opener last Saturday afternoon but . . .



. . . a mixup in the Prospect backfield results in a fumble, while the Knights try to hold them off and . . . Glenbrook South players begin their charge on defense

Bensenville Man Wins in
Paddock Football Forecast

Winning the first weekend Football Forecast sponsored by Paddock Publications was E. Colantonio of 15 W. 731 Jefferson in Bensenville.

Colantonio tabbed correctly Addison Trail over Elk Grove, Arlington over Maine West, St. Viator over Hersey, New Trier West, Deerfield over Forest View, and Glenbrook South over Prospect for his six winners.

He missed on picking Glenbrook North over Palatine, Wheeling over Maine South, Conant over Lake Park (ended up a tie), and West Leyden over Fenton.

Colantonio tied with several others in most wins but the tie breaker was the clincher. He predicted that the total points of the New York Jets-Buffalo Bills' game would be 47. His closest competitors tabbed it at 38 points — Dick Lewis and Richard Nelson. However, the game matching Joe Namath and O. J. Simpson ended up 33-19 or 52 points.

For his correct prognostications, Colan-

tonio will receive a football autographed by the Chicago Bears as soon as the roster is complete. See today's sports pages to make your picks for this weekend's games.

Countless number of loyal football fans will tell you, "It doesn't matter if we don't win another game, just as long as we beat Whatyacallit High School."

Genuine football rivalries stem from closeness of distance between schools, schools from bordering towns, years and years of head to head contact for league championships and a long history of close, tense, nail biting blood battles.

Throw in a dash of painting the other school with your beloved school colors, a pinch of mascot thefts and a horde of little brown jugs and old oaken buckets and, presto, you have a good old rivalry.

Arlington and Palatine high schools have been situated in close proximity for two score and seven years and the two towns are bordering. Seemingly, you could be able to spout, "Now there is rivalry."

Sorry about that, folks, but such is not the case.

If Palatine students decided to traipse over to Arlington and smear the latter in Pirate red and white, nobody would give a hoot because Arlington's colors are, yes, red and white.

If Arlington's student body decided to steal Palatine's mascot, it would run into difficulty for, after all, Billy Budd was tossed overboard just the other century.

It's kind of hard to have a rivalry if you don't play for the little old oaken crank shaft or something, which Palatine and Arlington do not. And most of all, when it comes to those Excedrin Hangover Head-

At Palatine

ARLINGTON	LE	PALATINE	150
263 Barry	LT	Andriano	220
185 Harch	C	Frost	195
385 Seleck	G	McAlister	165
180 Anderson	RG	Thomas	195
355 Ellertson	RT	Carr	196
165 Bratko or	RE	Eberle	165
170 Savre	QB	Phillips, or	165
169 F. Harth	QB	Ziemann	172
195 DeZonna	LT	Zajonc	170
50 Foy	RE	Patch	160
196 Di Angelo	RE	Harris	175
	FB	Hasbach	200

TIME: Preliminary game at noon; varsity game at 2 p.m.
PLACE: Palatine High School's Ost Field (one block north of Palatine Road and one block west of Northwest Highway).

COACHES: Arlington: Bob Walther (head coach), Tom Fitchford and Greg Alcorn (assistants). Palatine: Arv Herstedt (head coach), Tom Walls (assistant).

ache Number Seven and Seven games, well, there just ain't any.

Palatine has never in its history beaten an Arlington football team. In fact, long standing (bursitis, folks) Pirate fans look back on the 12-7 loss in 1931 as the fondest memory. Other than that game, the closest score was in 1933 — Arlington 32, Palatine 13. Some were worse and some were worst.

Arlington currently has a 12-game winning streak which dates back to October 1967 and a nine-game winning streak over Palatine which dates back to October 1928. Many Arlington fans, in anticipation for Saturday's 2 p.m. battle on Palatine's new Ost Field, are saying that the Cardinals have a spell over the Pirates. And Palatine fans have the feeling that this is the year that the spell is to be broken.

Arlington opened its 1969 season with a strong defensive effort while blanking

Maine West 10-0. Palatine displayed an explosive offense in a 43-12 win over Glenbrook North.

Heading Arlington's rugged defensive crew last week were defensive tackle Tom Harris, defensive end Mike DiAngelo, linebacker Don Stumpf, safety John Kuykendall and the middle linebacker who has few peers, Mike Hadley.

Palatine's 43-point production was led by halfback Tom Patch who ran for 149 yards and two touchdowns and quarterback Guy Zajonc who completed four of seven passes and had two TD tosses.

Dave Hasbach, Palatine's 200 pound fullback, gained 59 yards on 10 carries and halfback Scott Harris gained 29 yards and caught a touchdown pass.

The Pirate offensive line has 195 pound John Thomas at center and stand-out guards in Ron McAlister and Bob Carr. "Both guards did a good job pulling," was the word given Arlington coach Bob Walther by his scouts. At tackles will be juniors Jeff Frost and Bruce Eberle with senior letterman Henry Schniepp, who has been injured, in reserve. Schniepp will handle Palatine's kicking chores.

Chris Andriano, whom Walther considers extremely dangerous, caught a touchdown pass last week and will start at split end. The tight end position will be filled by alternating Charley Phillips and Rick Ziemann. Palatine's defense gave up 12 points and 196 yards in total offense to Glenbrook North but Pirate head mentor Arv Herstedt said, "We are a better defensive team than that."

Playing outstanding ball on defense last week were linebackers Bill Hathaway and Carr, middle guard Mark Thompson and tackles Chuck Drake and Mike Selsky.

Palatine's defensive team will have their hands full trying to stop an Arlington offense that will have Fred Harth at quarterback, Mike De Zonna and Di Angelo at halfbacks and Terry Foy at fullback.

Harth completed four out of four passes

Through The Years

1928—Arlington 50, Palatine 6
1931—Arlington 12, Palatine 7
1932—Arlington 32, Palatine 7
1933—Arlington 32, Palatine 13
1934—Arlington 32, Palatine 0
1935—Arlington 47, Palatine 0
1966—Arlington 48, Palatine 6
1967—Arlington 34, Palatine 0
1968—Arlington 41, Palatine 0

last week and "he really delivered for us and got the job done," Walther said. Foy was Arlington's leading ground gainer and De Zonna is a notable veteran.

The offensive line, an Arlington Good Offensive Seal of Approval, has Jack Hult and Tom Sayre at ends, Kevin Ellertson and Harris at tackles, fierce Carl Anderson and Pete Harth at guards and Jeff Seleck at center. Arlington will have a slight edge in size with Hult, Harris, Ellertson, De Zonna and Di Angelo weighing 195 pounds or more.

Arlington's Walther respects his Saturday opponent. "I was impressed with the way they beat Glenbrook," he said. "To beat Palatine you have to stop Patch on those wide sweeps. But you can't key on Patch. Hasbach is a powerful, straight ahead runner and this Harris is quick, alert."

"We'll have to watch Andriano. He's got very good hands and some nice moves." Looking generally at Palatine's offense he said, "Their plays are confusing to the defense. The intricacy of their offense has a tendency to make a defense man stand there and just look."

"I didn't get a chance to see Arlington," Herstedt said, "because we were playing the same time they did last week. But I know that they are always good. The scouts say that the line really likes to hit. They must have really done the job on defense to shut out Maine West."

"You can bet we really want to win this game. We haven't forgotten last year."

Herstedt, figuring that this might be the best Palatine team in years past and years to come and realizing that Arlington is the biggest obstacle between the Pirates and the Mid-Suburban League championship, said, "This is the biggest game of my coaching career."

Looking forward to the game, Walther remarked, "This should be a hard-hitting, very spirited game."

And Herstedt concluded, "We'll be out to get them and you can bet they'll be out to get us."

Say, Arlington and Palatine could get a rivalry going after all.

Good Start

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — In the first American Football League game played by the Miami Dolphins, Joe Auer ran the opening kickoff back 95 yards for a touchdown against the Oakland Raiders. The Raiders recovered, however, and spoiled the Dolphins' debut with a 23-14 win to start the 1966 season.



. . . Dooley, who has his problems now trying to prepare his own Bears for the National Football League season, finds that even the high school game has its agonizing moments.

For Paddock Pigskin
Picks See Page 4



MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPS. The 1969 winners of the Paddock Publications mixed doubles tennis tourney are Don Johnson and Claire Schmyer (left). They defeated Linda Chambers and Lothar Peistrup, 7-5, 6-0, to become the

ninth pairs champions in the annual affair. Both teams, which defeated two doubles opponents before reaching the finals, received individual trophies.

Nine Teams Remain Unbeaten In Mount Prospect Football

Nine teams remain undefeated in Mount Prospect Midget Football Association play after the second Sunday of competition. The Giants won their second game in the Senior Division while the debuting Bears and Packers tied.

The Chiefs, Jets, Redskins and Vikings won again in the Junior League while the Steelers gained their first victory. The bantam 11, Spartans and Wildcats each registered win number two as the Hoosiers and Gophers evened their records at 1 and 1.

SENIOR DIVISION

In Sunday's curtain-raiser, the Packers and Bears had their usual hard fought battle which ended in a 0-0 deadlock. Big Bill Bullis recovered a Bear fumble on their 40 yard of the goal line as the game ended. Hard running was displayed by the Pack's Mark Buckok, Gary Benhart and Jack Keyser. John Krontfort, Dino Frediani and Bullis anchored the defensive front wall.

Bear quarterback Dave Wood called a good game and completed five passes, two to end Brad Muenier. Center Dave Ennes blocked well. Bob Newport intercepted two passes and ran one back 25 yards. Scott Gobelle also stole an enemy aerial and Dave Anderson recovered a fumble.

A HARD CHARGING offensive line, spearheaded by center Gary Hoffenbein, helped the Giants tame the Colts by an 18-6 margin as Tom Maher, Rod Klotbassa, Dave Matz and Don Stevens ripped off good yardage. Todd Bulkema hit Maher twice with pay dirt passes and Klotbassa popped over for the third score. Mark Storhaug, Mark Luciani, Gary Peterson and Tom DiGangi racked up the most defensive points. Roy Dettloff intercepted a pass.

The Colts dynamic duo, quarterback Pete Palubicki and end John Battaglia, combined for a 40-yard touchdown play in the third quarter. Offensive standouts were tackle Denny Kennedy and guard Mike Zielinski. Paul Kitzing and Jeff Leaman made many tackles for the Grigsbysmen.

JUNIOR DIVISION

The Jets defeated the Rams 13-6 as Gregg Jacobs and Mark Theobald tallied the six punters. The latter hit Tom Pavlina for the extra point. Greg Warren, Leon Tasche and Steve Chronik were the defensive stalwarts.

A 40-yard bomb from slinging Steve For-

ton to Ray Bentall accounted for the Rams' only score. Mark Wertz, Mike Sramek and Martin Szpaniek on offense and Carl Hulseberg, Bob Schachner and Brad Busse on defense, were standouts.

THE VIKINGS tuned up for next week's battle with the Redskins as they conquered the 49ers 27-0. Tackle Mike Szukalla scored twice on a blocked punt and a fumble recovery. Steve Spielmann and Tim Broderick also tallied. John Guzzardo, Mike Grieb, Mike Hermanson, Joe DiFatta, Mark Godinez and Jim Karl hustled hard.

Paul Siegfusson, Terry Freeman, and Len Kaiser plus defenders Tom Starkey, Greg Gatto and Pat Murphy, were the 49ers top performers in a willing but losing cause.

Jimmy Altergott's three scores paced the Steelers to a 33-0 triumph over the Browns. George Bicego added another as did Doug Spahr. Good line blocking was exhibited by Buddy Tolp, Mike Oldenburg and Randy Gaisch. Defensive aces stacked up to be Keith Keller, Mike Conciadi and two fumble-recoverer, George Bregar.

The young Browns top ground gainer was Jim Tagney who also snatched a Steeler aerial. Linebacker Tom Gobelle was in on 75 per cent of the tackles.

THE CHARGING CHIEFS lassoed the Cowboys by a 39-0 count as "Bo" Broeren scored four times and Dale Higasson and Bill Meyers once each. Jim Damsing helped the cause with crisp blocking at center. The Demmert brothers, Ray and John, and John Appleton were defensive devils.

Rick Reames, Dave Thoma and Jeff McBride shared the spotlight with their hard blocking and tackling for the Cowboys.

The Redskins shot down the Eagles 13-0 on first half touchdowns by Richie Carlson and Rick Chuipok as guard Joe Gattas opened big holes. Paul Post tackled well, recovered a fumble and blocked a punt. Ron Lorch and Scott Savage made many important tackles between them.

Eagle halfbacks Chuck Peter and Guy Siemar ran well behind John Hamilton's fine blocking. Good pursuit and hard tackles were made by Gary Conway and Larry Ruane.

BANTAM DIVISION

Jeff Patterson scored twice and John Anderson once as the Spartans blanked

the Buckeyes 19-0. Dave Brucki, Greg Miller and Beaver Strausser blocked well all afternoon. Kurt Ringhofer and Joe Hamilton each fell on a fumble.

Stellar-fellars of the Buckeyes were full-back Mark Norwick, tackle Jeff Kawa and guard Mike Skoog. Many tackles were thrown by hard working Len McGee, Dan Olson and John Pettit.

THE ILLINI BEAT the young but improving Hawkeyes 19-0 as Jeff Layer, Tim Chmura and Louis Citro dashed for a touchdown apiece. Dave Peterson intercepted two passes and along with Rick Presher and Alan Slater, made many tackle. John McDonough and Brian Gavre were defensive demons.

Curt Calas, Bobby Skwarek and Wayne Argast were the Hawkeyes offensive stars. Pat Doyle, Billy Kondrat and Lon Reitz were hitters on defense.

The Hoosiers defeated the Boilermakers 16-6 as Larry Gering swept the end twice and Tom Kennedy hit the end zone on a well executed reverse. Brian McGinnis called a fine game. Chuck Lynch, Bob Vlach and Brian Devalk rushed hard and tackled accurately.

BOBBY MORRIS scored the Boilermakers only touchdown in the fourth quarter on a dive play. Pat Lucansky, Chuck Arredia and Bruce Jacobs moved well on offense. James Masterpolo and Mark Lockowitz were hard-nosed defenders.

Touchdowns by Ron Ash on a pass and Andy Leos and Eric Bauer on runs enabled the Wildcats to roll by the Badgers 16-0. Sickouts were many and included Tom Payne, John Jarrett, Mike Frasch, Mike Jennings, Bryan O'Mara and Scott Spielmann.

Dan Keller and Bob Lopotko ran effectively for the Badgers. The following boys stood out on defense: Dave Krueger, Greg Lopata, Paul Izban, Ken Stephens and "Chips" Crooks.

A 35-YARD PASS from Steve Kurka to Tommy Smith in the 4th quarter broke a scoreless deadlock as the Gophers edged the Wolverines 6-0: John Mischevich, Jim Murauskis, John Fredericks and Dave Kozy were the "fantastic four" on defense.

The Wolverines played well in defeat and got excellent performances from Walter Closek, Joe Bopp, Don Back, Tom Latorno, Glen Racine and Kenny Schalla.

Tuesday Champs Grand Champion!

Keefer's Pharmacy, run-away winners of the Tuesday night division, closed out the 1969 season this week with a 7-5 victory over Monday night winners, Mt. Prospect Jewelers, and were crowned Grand Champions of the Mt. Prospect Twilight Golf League.

Despite Keefer's reputation, the Jewelers were not unusually impressed. The match was really not settled until Capt. Rees Miller, Jr., came in with the winning card after his match with Vern Schneider.

Keefer's Ed Laung fired a 75, which gave him low gross honors, but he ran into a tiger in his opponent, Dick Koci, who came up with a clutch 76 with a 1st handicap, which gave him a 2-point victory over Laung plus a 1-point bonus for low individual net.

Captain Dick Barsad was the other winner for the Jewelers, as he nosed out Ted Small for 2 points.

Jim Werdell, alternate, filling in for Keefer's convalescing Andy Raab, handily won his two points from opponent Cliff Rezny, and most valuable player Jim Price had to lean on his handicap somewhat to squeeze past Dave Brome for 2 points.

Keefer's won their final point by taking low aggregate team net.

The inter-division playoffs were part of the Mt. Prospect Twilight League's annual "final day of golf," a 29-year tradition with the league.

While the winning teams were battling it out, members of both divisions were competing against their own handicaps for a handsome array of prizes. Winners of the individual play-offs were: Class "A" Dick Koci; Class "B" Carl Lens; Class "C" Stan Peterson; Class "D" Karl Pohl; Class "E" Bob Kramer; Alternates, Joe Danna. Tuesday Division players are demanding a recap of all scorecards.

The Final Day of Golf wound up at twilight with the League's 29th annual banquet, at the Des Plaines Elk Banquet Hall.

Auto Racing Film Made Available

Some like it hot, some like it cold — and the newest additions to the Miller color sports film collection offer the race fan whichever he likes as his slice of action. The two half-hour color films cover the Miller "200" stock car race held in Milwaukee in July, and the World Championship Snowmobile Derby held at Eagle River, Wis. in January.

This is the first time the cameras have caught the whining stock cars streaking along the asphalt in the 1969 Miller "200." The vivid spectacle of it all has been captured in a 28-minute color film shot by a Hollywood studio.

A perfect change of pace is provided by the other new Miller film, "Snow Trails to Action." This film explores the wintry wilderness sanctuary of northern Wisconsin as only the snowmobiler sees it. Family fun soon gives way to a more determined style of snowmobiling. That's the 1969 World Championship snowmobile derby at Eagle River, Wisconsin, plus the 68-mile cross country Hodag at nearby Rhinelander.

Both color films can be ordered from the Film Section, Public Relations Department, Miller Brewing Company, 53208. Those interested are asked to order all films four weeks in advance of planned showing date.

Senior President Joe Gruenes presided at the annual business meeting, and awarded the trophies. Elected to conduct the affairs of the club for the 1970 season were: Pres. Dick Fox; V. Pres. Chas. Kirchhoff; Sec. Ray Projahn; Treas. Al McCormack; Mem. Chair. Dave Brome; Rules Chair. Jim Price; Pub. Chair. Herb Scott; Weather Hal Stech.

Junior officers elected for a year of on-the-job training were: Pres. Rudy Recher; V. Pres. Ed Laung; Sec. Al Hengl; Treas. Len Hauskey; Mem. Chair. Clyde Peterson; Rules Warren Dahlstrom; Publicity Rolfe Becker; Weather Bill Skitbe.

President Gruenes presented handsome plaques to the sponsors of the winning

teams, and trophies to the team members. Tuesday Division winners were: Keefer's Pharmacy, Grand Champions; George L. Busse & Co., second place; Kirchhoff Insurance, third. Monday night winners were: Mt. Prospect Jewelers, 1st place; Mufich Buick, second place; Mt. Prospect State Bank, third place.

Special awards were presented for most valuable player of each division, and most valuable alternates. Warren Dahlstrom was adjudged most valuable for Monday night, with 27 points. Tuesday night winner was Jim Price, with 26½ points. Most valuable alternate was Jim Werdell, with 48 points, and runner-up alternate was Art Carlson with 44 points.

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PERMANENT PLAQUES. Tony DiCello, director of recreation for the Palatine Park District, accepts a pair of permanent plaques from Paddock Publication sports writer Larry Mlynzak, left. The plaques represent Pala-

tine's first place finishes in the Paddock Olympics in 1967 and 1968. Palatine held the Olympic traveling trophy for two years before losing it to River Trails in the 1969 Olympics.

Falcon Harriers Drop Double Dual

Forest View's cross country team participated in a double dual meet last Tuesday, but the Falcon opponents proved too troublesome.

West Leyden, which hosted the meet on its campus, stopped Forest View 19-38 and Glenbrook North came out on top, 27-41. Bobb Bell paced the Falcons with a fourth place showing and a clocking of 13:28. He was followed by Al Schmanke in 12th (14:12), Kevin Sarni in 13th (14:20), Ryan Maly in 17th (14:45), Craig Henderson in 18th (15:01), John Placek in 19th (15:09), George LaVigne in 20th (15:15),

Doug Guinn in 21st (15:16), Bob Strebler in 27th (15:53), and Larry Host in 37th (17:30).

Henderson and Placek, who are both juniors, just joined the team. Medalist for the meet was West Leyden's Vignola (12:45) on the 2.5-mile course.

The Falcon freshman team romped over both opponents blasting West Leyden 15-50, and Glenbrook North, 16-47.

"I was semi-pleased today," John Heenan, the Falcon coach, said after the meet. "The kids worked pretty hard."

C.P. Floor & Tile Tops at Rob Roy

C. P. Floor & Tile finished out as the top team in the Rob Roy Tuesday Night League totaling 81 points, three and a half more than its closest competitor — Stull Realtors.

Leading the winners were C. Petersen, G. Voight, H. Procter and F. Sohns. The best of each flight were these golfers:

First flight — D. Frantell, second flight — J. Smith, third flight — K. Johnson, and fourth flight — J. Andreani.

The top alternate was L. Fortman who edged out his closest rivals by four points with a total of 23.

The final standings were: C. P. Floor & Tile (81), B. Stull Realtors (77½), Foss Engineering (77), Wheeling Bank (74½),

Galie Drywall (74), Howard Metal (63), Drake Lites (62½), L-Nor Cleaners (61), Practical Tool (56), Al's Landscaping (54), Webber Paint (53½), Joy-Di (53), Team No. 11 (49), and Galie Plastering (46).

Rupp's Hassle

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Adolph Rupp, head basketball coach at the University of Kentucky, is at odds with the NCAA over five games his team played in 1967.

Rupp wants to count them in his all-time coaching wins, and the school wants them for its all-time record. But the NCAA refuses. The games were played in Tel Aviv, Israel, during an international tournament which Kentucky won.

Lake Park 6

Conant 6

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Lake Park	0	0	0-6
Conant	0	0	0-6

SCORING			
LP — Damato 4 run (pass failed)			
C — MacDonald 13 run (pass failed)			

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	LP	C	
Yards Gained Rushing	24	28	
Yards Gained Passing	130	133	
Total First Downs	13	13	
First Downs Rushing	4	4	
First Downs Passing	8	8	
First Downs Penalties	1	1	
Penalties	30	50	
Fumbles Number	1	1	
Fumbles Lost	1	1	
Punts Number	3	3	
Punting Avg.	30	37	
Passes Intercepted by	1	1	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
Lake Park	Ra	Yds	Avg
Damato	18	34	1.9
Coldman	9	25	2.8
Schaeffer	4	23	5.8
Holt	2	2	1.0
Conant			
McGraw	26	165	6.3
O'Malley	1	34	34.0
MacDonald	28	14.0	
Whiteford	1	2	2.0

PASSING STATISTICS			
Lake Park	At	Comp	Yds
Damato	34	12	130
Conant	13	2	28
MacDonald	2	1	7
McGraw			

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Lake Park	No.	Yds	
Falkenberg	3	45	
Holt	4	31	
Schaeffer	2	27	
McGraw	1	15	
Conant	2	26	
MacDonald	1	7	

Former Knight

Slated for Duty

Al Wilcox, a former Prospect High School football player, is slated for regular defensive-back duty as a junior this fall for Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh. Last season Wilcox, who stands 5-9 and weighs 170, intercepted six passes and was the Titans' leading punt returner along with being one of the top kickoff returners in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

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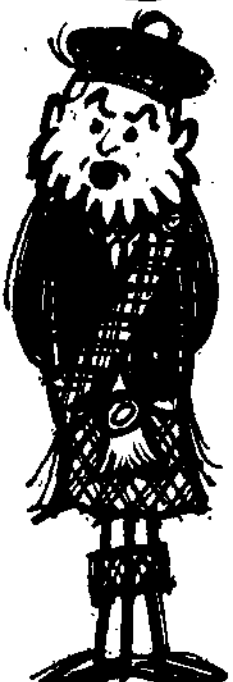
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paint, + more.
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There's Lots of Law in the Con-Con Race

Illinois' Third Senatorial District not only has one of the largest fields of candidates for delegate seats at the Illinois Constitutional Convention, but it also has one of the largest selections of attorneys seeking election.

There are 16 candidates in the race for this district's two delegate seats and all but five of them are attorneys. Only one district in the state — the Sixth in the south suburbs — has more candidates than the third and its unlikely that any district has as many attorneys.

Of the 501 candidates throughout the state, 145 — or less than 30 per cent — are attorneys. In the Third District, however, the 11 attorneys represent 68 per cent of the field.

THE OTHER FIVE candidates, including three women, list their occupations as a foods and nutrition consultant, a homemaker, a former chemical laboratory worker, a chemical engineer and a senior clerk.

The foods and nutrition consultant is Mrs. Mary J. Carlson of Prospect Heights. A native of Bristow, Okla., Mrs. Carlson graduated from the University of Arkansas and the Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia.

She has been active in the American Association of University Women, the American Dietetic Association, the Chicago Nutrition Association and the International Visitor's Center.

Articles by Mrs. Carlson have been published in professional publications and she was co-author of *The Guide to Convenience Foods* in 1968.

Mrs. Carlson has been a member of the Illinois Advisory Committee on Education and the Illinois Committee for a Constitutional Convention, a position she was appointed to by the governor.

MRS. CARLSON AND her husband, Elmer, have no children. They have lived in Prospect Heights since 1956.

Another native of the southwest is Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights. She was born in El Paso, Tex. and attended the University of New Mexico.

The former committeewoman of the Cook County Republican Organization, Mrs. Macdonald also served as Wheeling Township Republican committeewoman and was chairman of the women's division in the 1968 campaign for the late Sen. Everett Dirksen.

Mrs. Macdonald also has been active in the Arlington Heights Woman's Club, the American Cancer Society, local parent-teacher associations and the Chicago Maternity Center.

She and her husband, Alan, have two children. They have been residents of Arlington Heights since 1953.

MRS. MADELINE SCHROEDER of Arlington Heights is a graduate of the University of Chicago and spent four years working in chemical laboratories. She also has been co-author of several technical publications.

Mrs. Schroeder has been active in the League of Women Voters since 1954. She was president of the local chapter from 1961-63 and also chairman of the chapter's Con-Con committee.

She also was a member of the board of directors of the county LWV and was vice president of the county organization in 1968.

Mrs. Schroeder has published several articles on intergovernmental problems and relations and wrote the *Intergovernmental Relations* chapter in the Illinois Voters Handbook.

She and her husband, George, have two children.

DONALD F. COLBY of Prospect Heights, a native of Chicago, graduated

from Michigan State University and is a chemical engineer with his own chemical company.

He is the president of the Prospect Heights Annual Appeal and also president of the School Dist. 23 caucus. He has served on the steering committee of the Country Gardens Sanitary District.

Colby has been a Little League baseball manager and was active in YMCA Indian Guides and scouting.

He and his wife, Dorothy, have four children. They have lived in Prospect Heights since 1959. Colby is a member of the Lions Club and the Swedish Club of Chicago.

THE ONLY OTHER non-attorney is Wilfred L. Robbins of Mount Prospect.

A native of Chicago, Robbins attended Loyola University and is a senior clerk in the operating division of Peoples Gas Co.

A former Marine, Robbins lists politics as his major interest. He and his wife, Joan, have lived in Mount Prospect for two years. They have five children.

WINN C. DAVIDSON of Palatine is an attorney employed as commercial loan officer for the First National Bank of Des Plaines.

A native of Kansas City, Davidson is a graduate of Northwestern University and John Marshall Law School. While at Northwestern, he was a member of the Lettermen's Club.

He is a member of the Elks Club and Kiwanis and worked in the campaign of Sen. Charles Percy in 1966.

Davidson and his wife, Barbara, have lived in Palatine for five years. They have five children.

ROBERT A. BUSH of Mount Prospect, son of another candidate, Annis Bush, is a native of Chicago and a graduate of Beloit College and Chicago-Kent College of Law.

He is a member of the Elks Club and numerous bar associations. He also has been a member of the Elk Grove Young Republicans for two years.

Bush and his wife, Judith, have no children.

ANNIS F. BUSH, like his son, is a resident of Mount Prospect.

He is an engineer and attorney employed by Western Electric Co. A native of Chicago, Bush and his wife, Florence, have lived in Mount Prospect since 1961.

He is a Mason and a member of the Elks, as well as several bar associations.

The father of two children, Bush attended Lewis Institute, the University of Chicago and Loyola University.

THE YOUNGEST of the 16 candidates, Douglas R. Cannon of Mount Prospect, was graduated from Loyola University law school this past summer, following study at the Citadel and Elmhurst College.

He is a member of the Toastmasters Club of Mount Prospect and is in the Air Force ready reserve. Cannon also is a member of the Young Americans for Freedom and was active in last year's campaign for President Nixon.

Cannon has been a resident of Mount Prospect since 1956. He and his wife, Teresa, have no children.

LESTER A. BONAGURO of Arlington Heights, currently assistant counsel at Northwestern University, is a former assistant state's attorney in Cook County and former assistant corporation counsel in Evanston.

A native of Morton Grove, Bonaguro is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University and Loyola University. He is a member of several bar associations and has been active in youth work with the Evanston Optimist Club and the YMCA.

Bonaguro has had more than 10 articles published in professional journals.

He was a member of the Third Senatorial District committee for Con-Con.

Bonaguro and his wife, Mary, have three children. They have lived in Arlington Heights since 1964.

ANOTHER GRADUATE of the Loyola University law school is Eugene L. Griffin of Arlington Heights.

A member of the Ivy Hill Civic Association, he was chairman of the board of local improvements and the planning committee.

An Army veteran, Bonaguro lists local government as one of his major interests.

He is a member of the St. Edna Men's Club and the Quigley Seminary Alumni.

Griffin is a native of Chicago. He and his wife, Elena, have four children and have lived in Arlington Heights since 1967.

ATTY. WILLIAM R. ENGELHARDT of Inverness is a graduate of the University of Chicago and former mayor of the village of Inverness.

He served as mayor from 1965-69 after serving a term as village trustee. Engelhardt has represented numerous school districts in the area and is a former director of a school district.

He is a member of the Order of Coif and is listed in *Who's Who in America*.

Engelhardt and his wife, Doris, have lived in Inverness since 1940. They have two children.

THOMAS J. JOHNSON of Barrington is a graduate of Notre Dame University and Chicago-Kent College of Law. He is a former member of School Dist. 1 of Cook, Kane, McHenry and Lake counties and belongs to numerous bar associations.

He is a former assistant state's attorney of Cook County and assistant corporation counsel for the city of Chicago. He also was prosecutor for election frauds for the county.

Johnson spent four years in the Air Force. He is the father of four children and has lived in Barrington since 1946.

LEMOINE D. STITT JR., of Inverness is a graduate of the University of Chicago after attending Northwestern University.

He has been active in Republican Party politics since 1961 and served as a magistrate and justice of the peace.

He was a member of the Palatine Township board from 1967-61 and was attorney of the board from 1955-61. He was special prosecutor of the village of Palatine from 1957-60.

A Navy veteran, Stitt and his wife, Mary, have three children. They have lived in this district for 16 years.

JOHN G. WOODS of Arlington Heights is a native of Shreveport, La., and has lived in Arlington Heights since 1953.

He served two terms as mayor of the village and also was president of the Northwest Municipal Conference and a member of the executive committee of the Council of Governments.

A Navy veteran, Woods won six battle stars and a commendation medal.

He has served as a director of Northwest Community Hospital, the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded and the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

Woods and his wife, Mary, have four children. He is a graduate of Centenary College and Georgetown Law Center.

SAMUEL A. LASUSA of Barrington has been active in the Countryside YMCA, Little League Baseball and the Palatine Township Youth Organization.

The recipient of an American Arbitration Association Award in 1968, LaSusa is a member of numerous bar associations and is a former assistant state's attorney.

A graduate of DePaul University school of law, LaSusa and his wife, Lorraine, have four children. They have lived in Barrington since 1959.

LaSusa is an Army veteran.

ELECTIONS



Wilfred L. Robbins



Robert A. Bush



Annis F. Bush



Mrs. Mary Carlson



Lester A. Bonaguro



Douglas R. Cannon



Eugene L. Griffin



Thomas J. Johnson



Donald F. Colby



William R. Engelhardt



John G. Woods



Mrs. Virginia Macdonald



Winn C. Davidson



Mrs. Madeline Schroeder



LeMoine D. Stitt Jr.



Samuel A. LaSusa

Woods on 'Endorsed List'

by ED MURNANE

John G. Woods, who appeared before a Republican township committee's screening committee this summer and was denied the GOP endorsement for Constitutional Convention delegate seat, apparently has convinced the County GOP Organization that he is worth endorsing.

This week, the Republican Central Committee of Cook County added Woods to the lists of endorsed candidates in next Tuesday's primary election. The organization had previously endorsed Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald of Arlington Heights and William R. Engelhardt of Inverness in the Third District.

Four candidates will survive Tuesday's primary, but only two will be elected delegates in the general election Nov. 18. The GOP statement did not indicate who would be endorsed if all three Republican-backed candidates survive the primary.

WOODS' ENDORSEMENT by the county organization indicates that Wheeling Township carries a great deal of weight in the county GOP structure.

The township did not participate in the screening session held prior to the opening date for filing nominating petitions. The seven other townships in the district did take part (Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington, Hanover, part of Maine and part of Northfield).

That means seven of the eight township committee members chose not to endorse Woods, but Wheeling township did, so Woods gets the GOP county endorsement.

IN ADDITION TO participating in the county endorsement procedure, the other seven township committee members also have urged their own organizations to support Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald. It is not known if special meetings will be held by the organizations to endorse Woods.

Nor is there any indication that Wheeling Township will join the others in endorsing Engelhardt. The Wheeling GOP organization endorsed only Woods and Mrs. Macdonald.

That pair also has received numerous other endorsements, including the Better Government Association. Woods has been

endorsed by Paddock Publications and the Chicago Sun-Times/Daily News while Mrs. Macdonald has received the Chicago Tribune endorsement.

ENGELHARDT, the former mayor of Inverness, has received no endorsements other than by the Republican organizations.

Woods is a former mayor of Arlington Heights, former president of the Northwest Municipal Conference and a former member of the executive committee of the Cook County Council of Governments.

Mrs. Macdonald is former committee woman for the county GOP organization and former Wheeling Township GOP committee woman.

Crane Wants Federal Spending Cut

American inflation is the foremost domestic threat Washington faces and is the

free world's most critical problem today, said Philip Crane of Winnetka, Republican candidate in the 13th Congressional District primary Oct. 7.

"For the world at large," he said, "it is a more far-reaching crisis than . . . Vietnam," he said. "A stable, prosperous America is an essential deterrent to Communist-armed hostilities."

Crane called for drastic cutbacks in government spending and reduction in taxes "in order to put the economy into a more productive phase to turn the tide of an inflationary burst that has smashed all safety valves and is rocketing upward at an annual rate of between 7 and 10 per cent in major segments of the economy."

HE ALSO SAID state, county and municipal governments are contributors to the inflationary spiral. "We cannot sit back and point to Washington and Vietnam as the bandits of inflation. Much of the cause as well as the disastrous results of inflation is right in Main Street, U.S.A. In both the public and private sectors — at government, corporate and individual levels — spending cutbacks will be the best

cure for inflation.

"Erosion of the dollar is impoverishing or disillusioning millions, wrecking the dreams of would-be homeowners, robbing young people of college education and cruelly stealing precious dollars for food, shelter and dignity from most retired people every day," Crane said.

"It is striking at the ideological and economic core of our country. It is undermining the continuation of the American dream and bringing ever closer to reality the historic and well publicized Communist dream of a bankrupt or economically prostrate America."

"The chickens are thus coming home to roost after more than a third of a century of tampering with the inherently sound American economy — tampering by the great experimenters in the federal government who believe they can walk on water. I resent this kind of arrogance and mismanagement in government, and I pledge to you that I will do something about it," Crane said.

"WE MUST RETURN to basic economic principles that built this great nation,

twice saved the world from tyranny — and fostered the development of the prosperous and secure 13th District.

"This district is a tribute to and a monument to the American way in economic matters. This district gives more to America than perhaps any other in the combination of tax money, dynamic business leadership, the outflow of its well educated sons and daughters as good citizens throughout the land and in perpetuating the fulfillment of the American dream by hard work and responsible civic participation."

"Principles of economics that have made possible so much in material help, leadership and inspiration for all mankind are as much the bedrock of America as our principles of freedom, independence and representative government," Crane said.

He called for balancing the federal budget "with a sobering-up period after a 35-year binge." He proposed cutbacks in space, farm subsidies, foreign aid and "relief that requires neither work nor training from the recipient."

View on Disorders Given

State Rep. Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, a candidate for Congress in the 13th District, has issued a position paper on student unrest on college campuses.

"The basis of much of the current unrest is legitimate student and faculty concern with the problems of this nation and the world," Johnston said. "To that extent, it is defensible, for such concern is appropriate to the academic community, and understandable considering the rising aspirations of our young people."

Commenting on the aims of the college students, Johnston said, "The younger citizens of our country are energetic and showing a strong commitment to social idealism. That is far better than unthinking conformity to directionless apathy."

"HOWEVER," he said, "more and

more, there is a tendency for such youthful concern to move in dangerous directions to the extent that free discussion and dissent become confused with personal license, violent advocacy and lawlessness."

"There are three dangerous developments — One is that special interest groups consider the campus a pawn in their struggle to capture and control the educational system. Another is the growth of the idea that the campus is properly a staging area for revolution and violent social and political change. A third, and still more common danger area, is for protagonists of an idea to consider it quite proper to prevent opponents from expressing their views."

THE POSITION paper listed five points "to protect the integrity of the academic

community and respond positively to student dissent." They are:

—"Encouragement of complete student-university communication and the sensitive analysis of university operations."

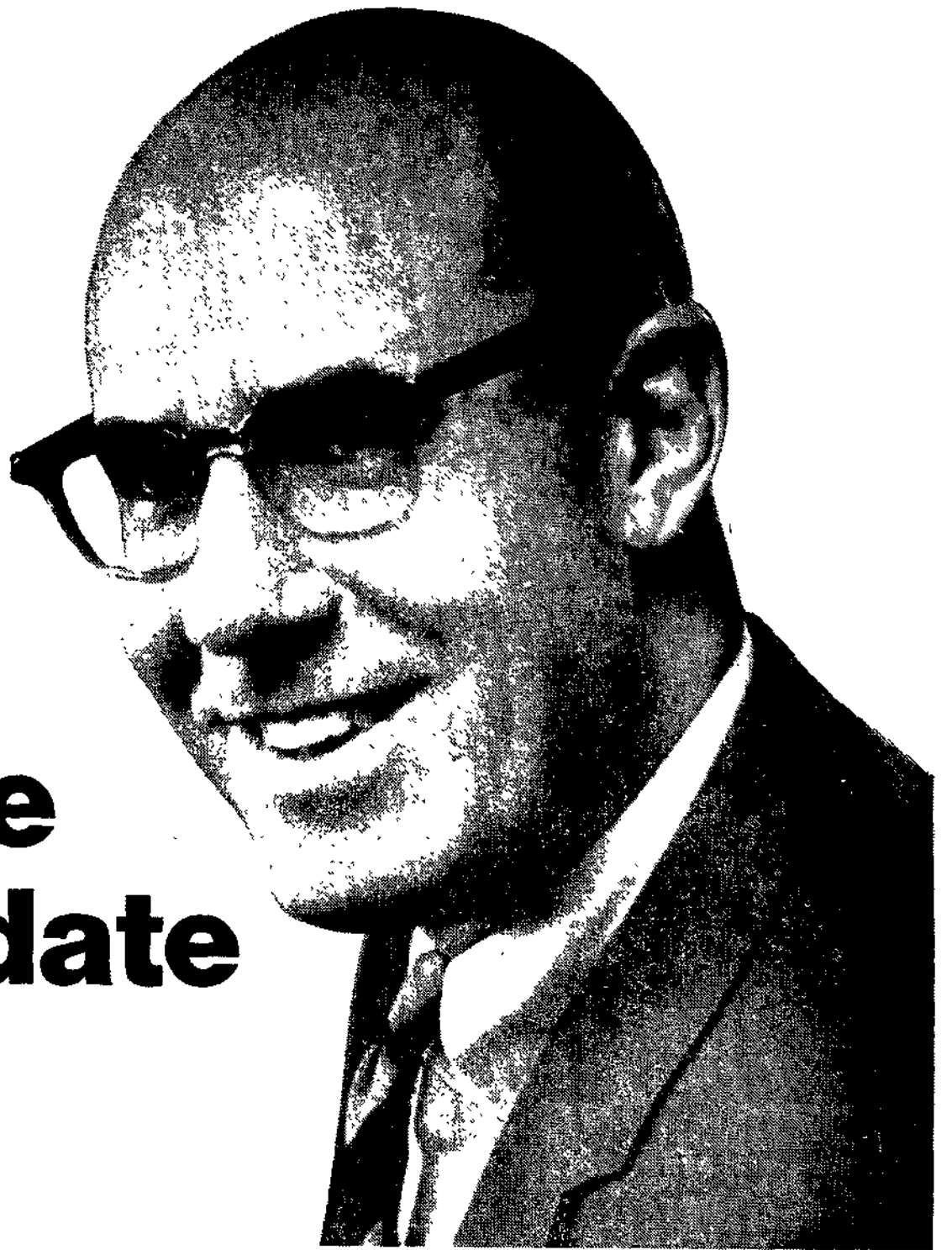
—"Control of campus disorder by university and local authorities with college administrators having the responsibility to deal fairly but firmly with students."

—"Suspension of students should terminate financial aid only during the period of suspension."

—"Termination of federal financial assistance to a student only if the student is convicted in court."

—"No suspension of federal funds simply because a university is experiencing difficulty in controlling disorder."

13 reasons why Alan Johnston has emerged as the number one candidate for Congress



1. EXPERIENCED LEGISLATOR

Four successful terms as member of the Illinois House of Representatives. He knows law and legislation. He will be effective immediately as our Representative in Congress.

2. STRONG RECORD OF LEADERSHIP

Chairman, House "Con-Con" Committee. Leader in fight for reform of election procedures and the Sanitary District. Former Secretary and Director, Chicago Crime Commission. Former Chairman, Civil Rights Committee, Chicago Bar Association.

3. YOU KNOW WHERE HE STANDS

While others talk, Alan Johnston has built a record to be judged by. There is a difference between talk and action. Alan Johnston has acted.

4. HE GETS THINGS DONE

Deals strongly with tough issues. Prime mover in election and constitutional reform. Sponsor of key anti-crime, anti-pollution legislation. Secured House passage of state anti-trust bill of 1965.

5. HE COMMUNICATES

Lawyer and legislator, he knows how to cut through the confusing detail of complex ideas, explain the pros and cons of important legislation and, in the Rumsfeld tradition, keep the citizens of this District thoroughly informed.

6. SUPPORTED THROUGHOUT DISTRICT

Following the New Trier Township endorsement, and Brian Duff's joining the Johnston committee, Alan Johnston has gathered broad and widespread support in every township in the 13th Congressional District.

7. RUMSFELD GROUP'S CHOICE

The key leaders and the great majority of supporters of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld are actively backing Alan Johnston as the outstanding candidate to replace him.

8. REPRESENTATIVE DAWSON APPLAUDS HIS WORK

Best qualified to know his capacity and stature, from her vantage point as his colleague for 4 terms in the Legislature, is the Hon. Frances L. Dawson. She enthusiastically backs Alan Johnston and is serving as his Campaign Chairman.

9. STRONG VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION

Working hard for Alan Johnston is a strong, dedicated organization made up of first-time voters, veteran campaigners, and hardworking precinct volunteers.

10. HE'S INVOLVED

Lifelong District resident, he shares your problems. With a son in service, a daughter in college, a son in high school, he is closely concerned with Vietnam, student unrest, and the quality of education.

11. LONG-ACTIVE REPUBLICAN

Not a Johnny-come-lately, Alan Johnston has been an active member of the New Trier Republican organization for 19 years.

12. HE'S A WINNER

Alan Johnston has been a candidate for election to the Illinois House of Representatives four times. Four times Alan Johnston has won.

13. THE 13th DISTRICT DESERVES THE BEST

Rated Number-One U.S. Congressional District in level of education and per-capita income, this District deserves and demands top-caliber representation in Congress.

Send our best to Washington:

Alan Johnston

REPUBLICAN FOR CONGRESS

Sunny

TODAY — Partly sunny; high in lower 70s.

SATURDAY — Partly sunny and a little warmer.

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Call Con-Con Race Most Important One

College Gets No Vote

WASHINGTON — Rejecting all proposed modifications, the House voted yesterday to abolish the 180-year-old Electoral College and provide for the people to elect their President by direct vote.

A resolution embodying the proposed constitutional amendment passed on a roll call vote, capping seven days of debate on the nation's basic electoral structure. The resolution was sent to the Senate where it faced an uncertain future.

ABA For Haynesworth

WASHINGTON — The American Bar Association yesterday endorsed Judge Clement F. Haynesworth Jr.'s nomination to the Supreme Court, saying it had found no evidence of conflict of interest in his ruling on a controversial 1963 court case.

The statements came during the third day of hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee on Haynesworth's nomination to succeed former Justice Abe Fortas.

Court Martial Berets

SAIGON — The Army announced last night it will court martial the former Special Forces commander in Vietnam and five other Green Beret officers on murder charges in the death of a South Vietnamese citizen whose defense attorneys claim was a Communist agent.

Lt. Col. Ross Johnson, deputy informa-

"The Con-Con election is more important than the 13th District Congressional election," said Les Bonaguro, one of 11 Con-Con candidates who spoke at Dooley School in Schaumburg Wednesday.

"The product of the Illinois Constitutional Convention will possibly shape the state's government for many years," Bonaguro said.

The field of 16 Con-Con candidates in the Third Senate District will be narrowed to four Tuesday in the Con-Con primary. The General election is Nov. 18 to elect two delegates from each Senate District.

Also addressing local residents at Dooley Wednesday were Con-Con candidates Wilfred Robbins, Mary Carlson, Douglas Cannon, Thomas J. Johnson, Donald F.

Colby, John G. Woods, Winn Davidson, Madeline Schroeder, LeMoine Stitt, and Samuel LaSusa.

Five of the 16 Con-Con candidates have been endorsed by political organizations. Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and William R. Engelhardt have been endorsed by the Republicans, and Thomas J. Johnson and Eugene Griffin have been endorsed by the Democrats. John G. Woods of Arlington Heights was endorsed by the Wheeling Township Republican organization.

"The voter who believes a candidate who has received backing from a political party will be able to act completely independent is also likely to believe the world is flat," said Davidson. He predicted a poor constitution would be drafted if convention

delegates line up along party lines and start compromising.

All of the Con-Con candidates who spoke favored judicial reform, abolishing the personal property tax, removing sales tax on food and medicines, and a reduction in multiple taxing bodies.

Johnson said he favored abolishing the township as a unit of government, since it has become "obsolete." Johnson also supported removing the 5 per cent bonding limit on municipalities and school districts.

Mrs. Schroeder said an important task for any candidate elected Sept. 23 will be to sell the reforms adopted in the Constitutional Convention to the state's voters. Otherwise, the convention's work will be for naught.

Sloan Tells Why He Quit

James Sloan, former Hoffman Estates trustee, spoke to the Herald yesterday, explaining his recent resignation from the village board and why he has become hard to contact.

Sloan has become a commuter, traveling between Ohio and Hoffman Estates where he is still handling his insurance accounts.

In Ohio he is operating a business that has come into his hands because of illness in the family there.

He recently sold his home in Hoffman Estates, but is staying with local friends when he is in town. Sloan was happy to tell the press where he could be reached.

HE SAID HE does not know where he will take permanent residency when asked if he will resettle Hoffman Estates.

struction Co. had gone bankrupt in the midst of building the Palatine addition.

Sloan said he was not sued personally. His former business was named in the suit because it had written the security bond on Duggan Construction for Reliance Insurance.

M'Gonigle and Sloan Insurance was one of 10 parties named in Reliance's attempt to regain its money, Sloan said.

He added that court records show that

his former business was cleared of all charges.

CHARGES THAT he had acted "unprofessionally" in dealing with the village board just before his resignation were also answered by Sloan.

He said that having missed one meeting, the week before his resignation came, was no reason for the charge.

Sloan added that he spent three hours at village hall last Tuesday.



See 'Room'

Lar Daly, With 0-24 Record, Keeps Battling

by ED MURNANE

His hat looked like it had survived — barely — the Civil War and his one campaign pledge is to end the Vietnam War. Of 10 candidates in the race, he has the most campaign experience and the least experience in government service. His name is Lawrence J. Daly and he lives on the far south side of Chicago. He is a candidate for congressman in the 13th Congressional District, and Wednesday night in Elk Grove Village, he launched his campaign.

Lar "America First" Daly, whose name will appear on the Republican primary ballot Oct. 7 between the names of Yale Roe and Joseph Mathewson, both of Winnetka, is now in the midst of his 25th campaign for elective office. His record is no wins, 24 losses.

AMONG THOSE campaigns are five for President of the United States, in 1956 Republican primaries in Illinois, Indiana and Montana; in 1960 Democratic primaries in Indiana and Maryland; in 1960 general election as the Tax Cut Party candidate in Michigan; in the 1964 Democratic primary in Indiana and in the 1968 general election as a write-in in Illinois.

He also has run for U.S. senator from Illinois five times, and only last week volunteered himself to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie as a replacement for the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

In his letter to Ogilvie, Daly said he is

the only candidate in the 13th Congressional District race whose position on Vietnam was supported by Sen. Dirksen.

HIS POSITION is summed up in his "one campaign point platform": "Win the war quickly by invading and destroying North Vietnam as a military power now or else withdraw from all Vietnam with our tail between our legs and admit that 37,000 American dead and 250,000 wounded were intended to be nothing but 'sacrifice goats' in the first place."

Daly told the governor that about two years ago, when he was picketing with a sign telling his stand, Sen. Dirksen and Mrs. Dirksen approached and the senator said: "Good boy, Lar. Keep up the fight for America First. I support you on that Vietnam policy. We should have done just that long ago and we would not now be trapped in that Asiatic sink-hole."

DALY TOLD OGILVIE he would not be a candidate for reelection in 1970, but the

governor this week appointed Ralph Smith of Alton to the post.

Daly's appearance at the Wednesday's candidates' night, sponsored by the Centex Industrial Park Association and the Elk Grove Chamber of Commerce, was the first time in the campaign he has appeared with any other candidates.

He was late arriving and stood unrecognized at the back of the room while candidates Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights and Philip Crane of Winnetka made their seven-minute presentations.

WHEN CRANE WAS finished, the moderator said it was Daly's turn and asked if he was in the room.

The 100 or so persons chuckled when the grey-haired Daly bellowed, "I'm right here, Mr. Chairman."

He walked to the speakers' platform, put on his Uncle Sam hat and a red, white and blue sash and apologized for not having

his entire Uncle Sam uniform with him.

"I've been shouting 'America First' for a long time," Daly said. "And I've been doing it alone for 14 years. Now these other candidates are saying they're concerned with America, too. Where have they been?"

He warned that the biggest threat facing the United States domestically "are the people who undermine our armed forces and our law enforcement agencies."

"BE SUSPICIOUS of them. Our law enforcement people and military are the only bulwark between you and destruction," he said. "The enemy is at your gates, he's on your lawns, he's in your school rooms and he creeps into your house at night when you're asleep."

Daly blamed the ills of the nation on the "accursed liberalistic thought that has swept through this country since the first inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and has been aided by the Supreme Court under Earl Warren. It has led to licentiousness, permissiveness and a total disrespect for authority. We must get traditionalists who think of America First back on the Supreme Court."

ONLY CANDIDATES John Nimrod and Edward Warman of Skokie and Sam Young of Glenview heard Daly, but they sat and listened, applauding when he finished. The audience gave him respectful treatment, as it did the other candidates.

Daly's foreign policy position is the same as he told Ogilvie, that the U.S. must militarily destroy North Vietnam.

He said the other candidates "are milk-toast and milk in water when it comes to the Vietnam issue."

"We must destroy those barbarian hyenas of North Vietnam," he shouted.

When he was finished, and after listening to Nimrod, Warman, Young, and late-comer Alan Johnston, Daly participated in the question and answer session, refusing to answer any questions not relating to Vietnam.

WHEN THE PROGRAM ended, Daly, with his hat off, left the stage, just like nine other candidates had done before him, and just like he has done in 24 other races.

"I'll be busy in the 13th District now," he told a reporter. "We plan to campaign hard."

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Antenna Hearing Continued

Antennas soaring 80 feet into the air are too high for Schaumburg, zoning board members indicated Wednesday.

The board continued a hearing to permit towers and antennas for electronic equipment not exceeding 80 feet for noncommercial use until next Wednesday.

The proposed ordinance, drafted by Trustee Donald De Vale, left the zoning board with many questions. Zoning board member Chester Mayner said television antennas should be specifically excluded

from the ordinance.

Another member, Herb Aigner, said an 80-foot antenna would not be attractive in the village. "These jumbo towers would overshadow small ranch homes."

HE SUGGESTED that the ordinance restrict antennas to 50 feet and require persons wanting a taller tower to petition for a variance.

The 80-foot towers would especially affect ham radio operators. Frank Mercurio, a ham operator, said the purpose of height

is greater distance and better transmitting under adverse conditions.

Another ham operator, Alan Kogerup, said the higher the tower, the less prone neighboring homes are to interference from the ham set because the operator uses less watts when transmitting.

Zoning Chairman Russell Parker said he will contact DeVale before the hearing continues at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday. "This leaves open the question of antennas on roofs. Are these considered towers or antenna masts?" he asked.

The towers would also be used by citizen band radio operators and Civil Defense radios. Mercurio said citizen band radios and towers are restricted by federal regulations.

Land Annex Hearing Off

An annexation hearing on 215 acres running on both sides of Meacham Road between Golf and Higgins roads in Schaumburg has been postponed.

The land, owned by the Brandel-Anderson developers, is adjacent to Woodfield Shopping Center and Schaumburg on two other sides.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher said the petitioners have requested a postponement. Their plans for the parcel apparently aren't completed.

The zoning hearing was scheduled for Wednesday night, but petitioners failed to appear, leaving the zoning board in a quandary.

ACCORDING TO THE notice published for the hearing, the petitioners wanted planned development zoning with up to 2,380 residential units.

Russell Parker, zoning chairman, said, "This seems to be a logical area for B-2. The multiple units would act as a buffer."

Since the board wasn't sure whether a decision by them was necessary by the Tuesday village board meeting, the hearing was continued until Thursday night. They wondered whether the annexation had to come before streets could be installed in the shopping center.

Atcher said Thursday there was no connection between the streets and the annexation. The village board scheduled a hearing on the annexation for Tuesday, but this will also be postponed, the mayor said.

Petitioners will have to request a new hearing date.

Club Invites Members

Conservatives and George Wallace supporters have been invited to become members of the expanded Northwest Cook County American Independent Club.

The club has expanded to include Hanover, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, William Davis, Hanover chairman, announced. The club will work with other area clubs and serve as part of the Illinois American Independent Party, he said.

"The primary function of this organization is to support solid conservative candidates and to offer a second choice when the other parties fail to do so," a news release states.

The names of persons selected as acting township committeemen will be announced at a later date when final organizational details are completed. Persons interested in additional information are invited to call Davis at 290-5243.

Calendar

Friday, Sept. 19

—Schaumburg Township Young Republicans, 11 E. Schaumburg Road, 8 p.m., panel discussion by three Con-Con candidates.

Saturday, Sept. 20

—Hoffman Estates Park District, Park District office, 9 a.m., to discuss the renovation of Vogelei Park.

—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, Dist. 54 and Hoffman Estates Park District board, in council chamber, 9:30 a.m., to discuss Little League facilities.

—Hoffman Estates Boy's Club homecoming parade, starts at 161 Illinois Blvd. at 3 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 21

—Hoffman Estates Boy's Club football games, Titans at 1 p.m.; Lancers at 3 p.m. at Conant High School.

Monday, Sept. 22

—Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates group/breaking, Roselle Road, half-block south of Golf Road, 9 a.m.

—Hoffman Estate Village Board, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Center Helps Find Answers

(Continued from Page 1)

state rocks and minerals at the learning center.

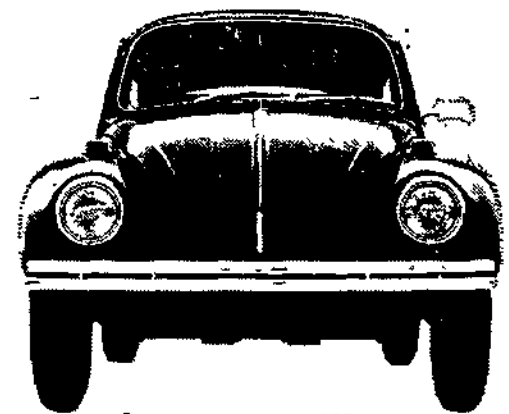
According to Mrs. Jane Norton, Keller library secretary, Mrs. Macintyre has enough learning materials in her home to start another learning center. During her vacations the last few years, Mrs. Macintyre has collected rock samples in the Dakotas, Canada and Alaska.

"STUDENTS COME TO US for help in finding materials and our job is to help them find them," Mrs. Macintyre said.

"One pupil came to me for help in giving an oral report on fire," she related. "I suggested an experiment in front of the class showing what is needed to produce a fire. You know, that student got an 'A' on the report and was just delighted."

Learning centers form the nucleus of all schools now being built in Dist. 54. The district's newest schools, Nathan Hale Elementary and Jane Addams Junior High, both have attractive learning centers.

"We can set up audio-visual equipment for pupils in a matter of seconds," said the resources coordinator. Then she hurried off to help a student find some science materials.



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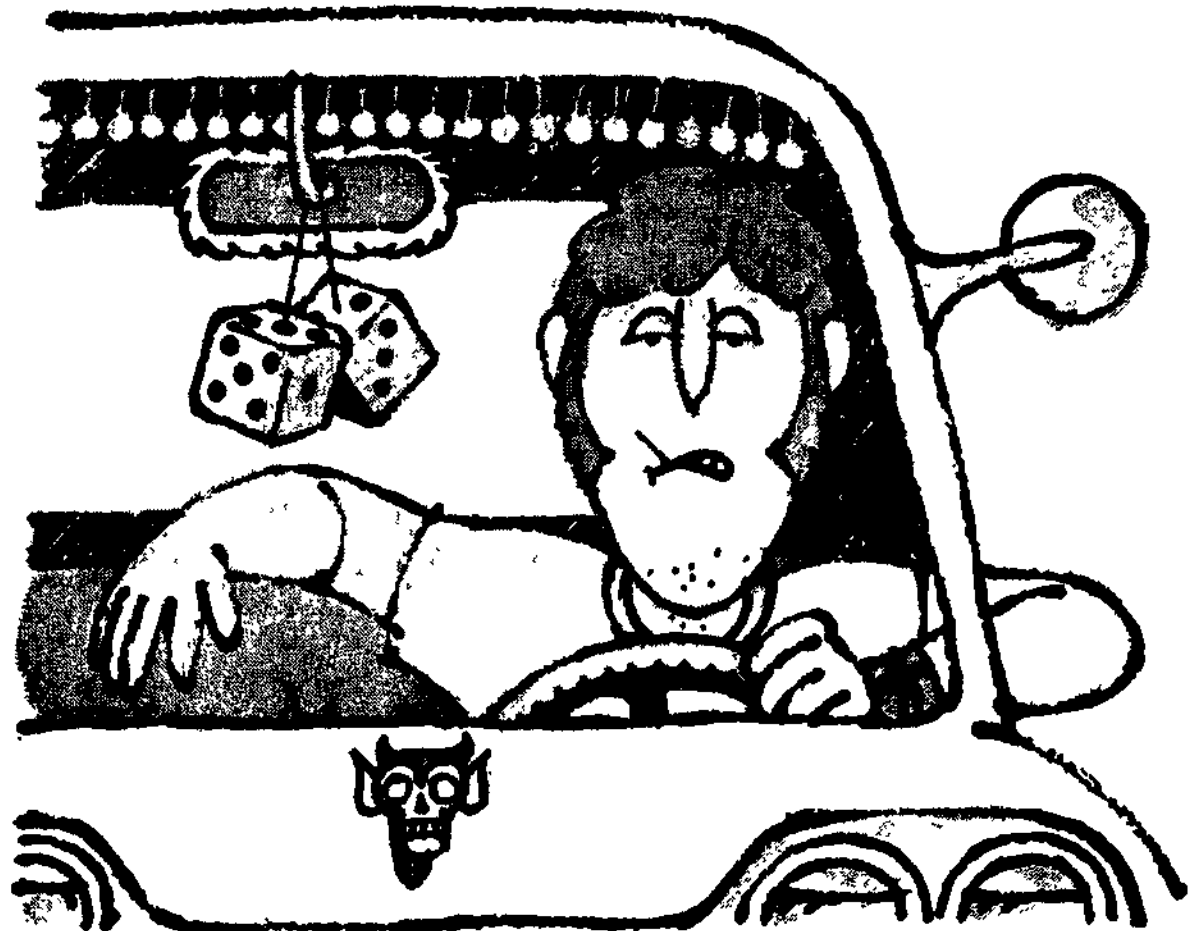
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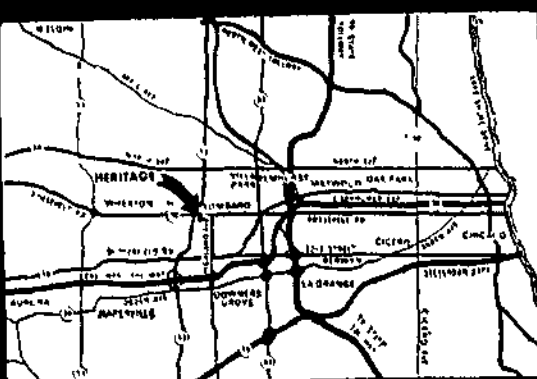
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LOMBARD

'Boom' Is Coming: Mayors

(Continued from Page 1)

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS mayor noted that his community will probably remain a place where residents of other communities come to reach mass transportation.

With that in mind, he said the village is looking into the construction of a large, multi level parking facility and other commuter-oriented ideas.

Walsh gave his audience a warning, however, when he mentioned that some communities in the general Cook County area are reaching a point of corporate bankruptcy.

"The spiraling costs of services are going to catch up with communities which are not prepared to provide for an adequate industrial tax base," he said.

JACK PAHL of Elk Grove Village admitted that he represented the smallest of the three communities represented Wednesday night, but, as it turned out, he came up with some of the biggest ideas.

Pahl spoke to the industrialists about a study of mass transportation he is undertaking for the Northwest Municipal Conference. The study, he said, has the cooperation of the Northwest Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC), the Illinois Department of Highways, Northwestern University,

Harper Junior College, the Chicago Transit Authority and the Cook County Highway Department, among others.

Basis of the report is that this area will desperately need efficient, adequate mass transit facilities and it will need them soon.

Pahl stressed the idea of area-wide cooperation both in the transit study and any later implementation. Mass transit does not mean just an exodus from the suburbs, however. Pahl pointed out that some 20,000 persons come into Elk Grove Village each day to work. Soon it will be 40,000.

NMC Faces Mosquito 'Fog'

by MARTY MOSER

It was cool Wednesday night, but nippy temperatures outside were no match for the "fog" that fell on the Northwest Municipal Conference, meeting at the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD).

Wilbur Mitchell, executive director of NMAD, discussed the district an hour without mentioning a complaint will be filed in the Illinois Attorney General's office this week accusing NMAD of "gross negligence."

To Perform in Elgin

"Black tie optional" is the word on dress for the upcoming Ferrante and Teicher concert to be sponsored by Elgin Community College Oct. 9, in the Hemmens Auditorium.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to purchase items needed for the auditorium to fulfill its role as a center for commercial, education and cultural interests in Elgin.

Tickets are still available. Reservations can be made by mail or in person at Elgin Community College, 373 E. Chicago St., Elgin. Checks should be made out to Elgin Community College.

file this week accusing NMAD of "gross negligence."

Filed by Palatine officials, the complaint charges the NMAD with operation of an ineffective mosquito control program.

IT READS: "It is due to gross negligence on the part of the board members of NMAD that they have failed to evaluate the changing conditions brought out by data and survey reports. With the information, a decision should have been made to undertake corrective measures which would insure proper control."

After a glowing report on the amount of equipment and facilities the district has afforded since its organization, the number of full-time and part-time employees, and the fact the tax levy has been reduced over the years, Mitchell suggested measures municipalities could use to control mosquito breeding areas.

Mitchell noted that when the district was formed in 1957 the tax rate was \$.025 per \$100 assessed valuation and is now \$.02. He said the district's budget amounts to only a \$1.50 average per person.

"I BLOW MORE than that in a week on cigarettes," he said.

He urged persons present to promote formation of mosquito abatement districts

on NMAD's Lake, DuPage and Kane county borders since outside mosquitoes can fly distances of up to 15 miles.

Mitchell remarked that mosquito breeding sites are created with drainage problems that come with municipalities' development. He said there are maps available showing location of field drainage that communities could use for reference.

"You, as village fathers, when designing a subdivision, should consider drainage first," Mitchell told the assembled mayors and managers. He had been asked how communities could help the work of the abatement district.

HE SAID A good retention pond would be five feet deep year-round, would maintain fish life and would have a well manicured lawn.

"Another problem you should consider is weed control," the executive director said. "You should enforce your ordinances to cut grass, as it is an excellent harbor for mosquitoes and junk."

He further said no water should be left standing in basements for three or four days during housing construction.

Mitchell said most of the district's operations is taken up with a four-part program of larviciding and reducing and controlling breeding sites.

Spraying, the most publicized effort of the NMAD, is adulticiding and is a small part of the control program, he said.

Talk School Land

Dist. 54 administrators and school board members were scheduled to discuss the donation of a school site in the Kennedy Brothers development tract Thursday night, prior to the regular school board meeting at Helen Keller Junior High.

The proposed 156-acre residential development is south of Nerge Road and west

of Old Plum Grove Road in Schaumburg Township. However, the owners of the development, the Kennedy brothers, are expected to seek annexation to Roselle instead of Schaumburg.

The owners are expected to submit an annexation petition within the next 30 days.

DIST. 54 SUPT. Wayne Schaible said yesterday there are no plans for a school site in the present plat for the development.

Tentative plans are for 220 single-family homes priced at between \$40,000 and \$60,000 in the tract, 450 one and two bedroom garden apartments, and 300 townhouses with one, two, and three bedrooms. The townhouses will also be in the price range between \$40,000 and \$60,000.

Estimates on the number of children that would come from the development were to be presented Thursday night by the developer. The Kennedy Brothers had not yet decided on the percentage of three-bedroom townhouses in the development, Schaible said.

ABOUT 15 PER CENT of the tract will have lot sizes of 5,000 square feet while 85 per cent will have lots ranging from 8,000 to 13,000 square feet. Most lots will be about 8,000 square feet.

Dist. 54 superintendent said the preliminary plat of the land contains 20 acres of open space with about 3 1/2 acres set aside for commercial development.

Teenagers Are Invited To Meeting

Area teenagers are invited to attend Omega, a group for youth, at Calvary Baptist Church of Schaumburg.

The first meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 1000 Springguth Road, Schaumburg.

"Omega is a program that helps young men and women grow to Christian maturity," said Mr. and Mrs. William Fennell, sponsors. Co-sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadbush. The Omega program is designed to present a challenge to teenagers and give them a cause and an outlet for expressing their concern.

"Instead of just demonstrating or protesting the need for involvement, our teenagers take the initiative. Their plans include several service projects within the community," sponsors said.

Miss Roseann Newcomer is president of Omega. Plans for this fall include discussions on the new morality, teen involvement in today's world, adult hang-ups and other teen slanted topics. Programs will include parties, debates, picnics, songfests, discussions, dinners and games.

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Tools Stolen from CMD Site

About \$820 worth of tools were stolen this week from buildings under construction at the Central Manufacturing District (CMD), Itasca.

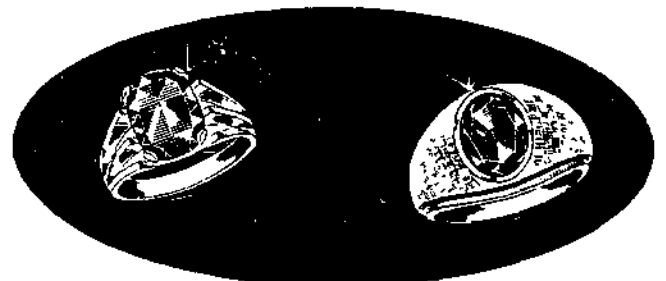
The thefts occurred between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, according to Itasca police, who are investigating. Four buildings were entered and tool boxes opened. Locks and chains were cut with a bolt cutting tool.

Missing items included everything from power-driven threading machines to hand wrenches.

Police said Thursday they thought the thefts would stop when two men were arrested this summer after they allegedly entered several CMD buildings.

Police suspect a ready market for tools is open, as several other villages have had similar construction thefts.

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Film Collection Added by Library

Schaumburg Township Library has added an 8-mm film collection to its spectrum of library services.

The present collection of about 50 films includes historical and sports films, documentaries, travel films, biographies and excerpts from Hollywood cinema classics. Many of the films have been edited from full-length educational and theatrical films.

The township library has had a great demand for films since many persons own 8-mm projectors, according to Librarian Michael Madden.

The films can be checked out on a regular adult's library card for one week, Madden said. Films can also be placed on reserve for patrons. There is a limit of two films per borrower.

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College Gets No Vote

WASHINGTON — Rejecting all proposed modifications, the House voted yesterday to abolish the 180-year-old Electoral College and provide for the people to elect their President by direct vote.

A resolution embodying the proposed constitutional amendment passed on a roll call vote, capping seven days of debate on the nation's basic electoral structure. The resolution was sent to the Senate where it faced an uncertain future.

ABA For Haynesworth

WASHINGTON — The American Bar Association yesterday endorsed Judge Clement F. Haynesworth Jr.'s nomination to the Supreme Court, saying it had found no evidence of conflict of interest in his ruling on a controversial 1963 court case.

The statements came during the third day of hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee on Haynesworth's nomination to succeed former Justice Abe Fortas.

Court Martial Berets

SAIGON — The Army announced last night it will court martial the former Special Forces commander in Vietnam and five other Green Beret officers on murder charges in the death of a South Vietnamese citizen who defense attorneys claim was a Communist agent.

Lt. Col. Ross Johnson, deputy information officer for the Army, said a court of Army officers will hear the case in open trial beginning in about three weeks.

Ralph Smith Sworn In

WASHINGTON — Ralph Tyler Smith of Alton, Ill., was sworn in yesterday as the junior senator from Illinois, taking the seat held by the late Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen.

Meanwhile, maneuvering for the Senate GOP leadership posts continued, with Sen. Robert Griffin R-Mich., announcing he will seek the assistant Republican floor leader position if the present whip, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., is elected leader next week.

Police Protection

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Elections '69

Section 3, Page 11

Which Side Of the Tracks Will Roads Go?

Section 1, Page 4

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LAR "AMERICA FIRST" DALY launched his campaign for congressman from the 13th Congressional District Wednesday night in Elk Grove Village. He apologized for not having his Uncle Sam Uniform, but did wear the hat

and red, white and blue sash. Daly told the Elk Grove businessmen only one issue is important, "the U.S. must end the war in Vietnam by destroying North Vietnam."

0-24, He Still Fights

by ED MURNANE

His hat looked like it had survived — barely — the Civil War and his one campaign pledge is to end the Vietnam War.

Of 10 candidates in the race, he has the most campaign experience and the least experience in government service.

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"Win the war quickly by invading and destroying North Vietnam as a military power now or else withdraw from all Vietnam with our tail between our legs and admit that 37,000 American dead and 250,000 wounded were intended to be nothing but 'sacrifice goats' in the first place."

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(Continued on Page 2)

Happiness Is Fair

Comments heard about the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, still going on at the Arlington Park Race Track Exhibit Hall, have been favorable.

But, hurry, don't miss the fun and features at the fair before it ends Sunday. The fair is open from noon to 10 p.m., except on the final day, Sunday, when it will run from noon to 6 p.m.

Young marrieds (or anyone, for that matter) who have been busy all week and who would like to become gourmet cooks, for example, still have a chance to attend cooking school sessions presented by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. at 8:15 p.m. plus Saturday and Sunday afternoon classes at 2:15.

THE COOKING SCHOOL is one of scores of features at the fair still to be seen and enjoyed — or enjoyed again on a second visit — by the young, old and in-between this weekend.

Here's what is included in the over 500 ideas for good living that you still can see: mobile homes and campers; Paddock Publications' seventh annual photo competition; that terrific demonstration of painting with sand at the Sand-O-Rama, 24 prize-winning tanks with tropical fish in every color of the rainbow, and a bobby corner that takes in collectors of every-

thing imaginable, from ash trays and dolls to spoons and Santa Clauses.

In addition, there are displays and booths with the latest in items for the home and garden care, sports, music recreation and art — even flying lessons. There are exhibits specializing in exotic vacations, stylish clothes, wigs, china, silver and crystal — even Viennese pastries, sauna baths, hearing aids and vibrating chairs. Also in the nearly endless list of things to see are automatic garage door openers, awnings, encyclopedias and fast-reading courses.

AND IF YOU like your music young and lively be sure to catch the dramatic Sing-Out Palatine group, about 100 young men and women who will be performing today at 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the final day of the fair.

Another big reason for coming to the final days of the fair is that you might win the fair's grand prize, a brand-new Fiat "850" Spider convertible, or any of 32 sweepstakes prizes worth \$5,000. No purchase is necessary to enter.

These final days of the fair also will be your last chance to take a close look and perhaps talk to several candidates running for the vacant 13th U.S. Congressional District seat.

Voters Hold Park's Fate

(See candidates' statements Page 3.)

Buffalo Grove voters will go to the polls tomorrow to decide whether they want to create a separate and autonomous park district in the Buffalo Grove area.

Also, tomorrow, voters will choose five park commissioners from among 10 candidates to supervise the proposed park district.

Presently the village's parks are the responsibility of the village board. A park commission acts as an advisor to the

board on park matters. The proposed park district would have its own taxing and bonding powers.

The 10 candidates who are seeking the five posts are James Kenahan, Robert Callahan, Sherwood Zwirn, William Kiddle, Mrs. Darlene Tufano, William Russell, Mrs. Dede Armstrong, Ronald Avidsen, Val Bettin and Gene Mlyn.

An eleventh candidate, John Wilkosz

(Continued on Page 3)

Vote To Continue Strike

By a 2 to 1 vote, members of Local 2125 of the International Association of Machinists voted last night to continue a four week old strike against the Ekco Products Plant in Wheeling.

The union members voted 150 to 88 at Wheeling High School to refuse the company's latest offer.

Federal mediators had been brought into the negotiations last week. Over 400 workers are on strike against the Ekco plant, and plant operations are shut down completely.

Clerical employees continue to work at Ekco.

Union representative, Robert Reynolds told the Herald that the company's latest offer differed from the one which preceded the strike in three respects.

REYNOLDS SAID the proposal would have extended the contract for 27 months so that it would have expired Dec. 19 of 1971. He said the union was against the extension because it would be unlikely that they could get a strike vote in midwinter right before Christmas.

Other changes were an increase in the wage offer from a 7 1/2 per cent to an 8 per cent hike the first year and from a 5 to a 6 per cent hike the second year.

"The power that we've got is that not a

pan is going out of that plant," one speaker reminded the machinists before the vote.

Walkway, Bridge Set for School

A gravelled walkway and bridge over a creek on the property of the Dwight D. Eisenhower School may be constructed by the Prospect Heights Jaycees as a result of action taken at Monday's school board meeting.

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board passed a motion to allow the organization to construct the bridge and walkway, subject to the development of more definite plans by the Jaycees.

The Jaycees have offered to build a wooden bridge supported by steel beams and a gravel or crushed stone walkway from the Eisenhower School to Elm Street.

The group has estimated that the cost of the project would be \$4,900. The Jaycees have volunteered to assume all responsibility for financing and constructing the bridge and walkway.



NEW IMAGE: Wheeling policemen were outfitted with new, wide-brimmed, blue hats recently to modernize their uniforms. The hats, and new jackets scheduled to arrive later in the

month, were chosen by the policemen. Patrolman Harvey Gorman shows off his hat with the badge number inset in silver.

Here's Weekend Fair Schedule

Friday, Sept. 19

Doors open, noon.

Cooking school, National Livestock and Meat Board, 2:15 p.m.

Sing Out Palatine performance, 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.

Closing, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Doors open, noon.

Sing Out Palatine, 1:30 p.m.

Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.

Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.

Sing Out Palatine performance, 7:30 p.m.

Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 21

Doors open, noon

Sing Out Palatine performance, 1:30 p.m.

Cooking School, Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.

Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.

Drawing of Sweepstakes Prizes, 5 p.m.

Drawing for Fiat 850 car, 5:30 p.m.

Exposition closes, 6 p.m.

Claim Insufficient Land For Schools

Representatives from School Dist. 96 complained to the Buffalo Grove plan commission Wednesday that sufficient land for two more schools in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove was not available.

They told the commission that the district needs three sites in the northern part of Buffalo Grove. Presently one site, adjacent to Twisted Oak Lane, is ready to be turned over to the district. In anticipation of this, district voters passed a referendum Sept. 6 to allow the district to rent a state-owned school building on the site. The rental will be paid to the state until a loan to build the new school is paid. The school is scheduled to be completed next year.

HOWEVER, SAID the representatives, that school will be able to serve only 700 of the anticipated 2,200 students in the area. Officials said they expected an average of two children in each home. Levitt and

Sons Inc. plans to build 1,100 homes in the area.

Plan commission members pointed out a second proposed school site on the east side of Arlington Heights Road, just north of Checker Road. School officials however, fear the land is unsuitable for construction.

To this, a spokesman for Levitt disagreed saying his firm had made soil borings in the area. These borings, he said, showed that construction could take place

on the land. School board officials asked about another dedicated site also on Arlington Heights Road but further north.

VILLAGE PRES. Donald Thompson, who was at Wednesday's meeting, told them, however, the village had chosen an area in the southeast part of the Lake County portion of the village. School district officials had been under the impression the Arlington Heights site was still dedicated land. They were unaware the village had instead procured the southeastern site.

Trustee Ed Fabish, former plan commission chairman, who was also at Wednesday's meeting, suggested the village allow Levitt to build some apartments, thus increasing the value of the land. This would enable Levitt to dedicate additional land for schools.

Thompson said, however, this was the plan that the village board had vetoed two years ago.

When it was all over, district officials didn't have any more sites.

LATER IN THE MEETING, the plan commission voted to take "whatever steps possible to help acquire two additional sites for Kildeer School Dist. 96.

Thompson told the representatives, "We'll do what we can within our ability." Representatives from the school district included William Hitzeman, the superintendent, and members of the district's citizens' liaison committee.

They told the Herald they became concerned recently after they had seen a plat of the last three units of Levitt's Strathmore. On that plat they said they found no school site was dedicated along Arlington Heights Road. They said the plat they had for the area, showed such a school site to exist.

Bird Wavers Over Heliport

A law to allow heliports in Wheeling is up in the air again.

In May of 1968 the village board strongly voted down an ordinance which would have amended the zoning code to allow heliports.

Opposition to the law was led by Trustee Ira Bird, while former trustee Harry Tyler who backed the original ordinance, was the only trustee to vote in favor of it.

Monday, however, the board had a change of heart and instructed the village attorney to draw up a new ordinance based on last year's recommendations by the zoning board of appeals.

BIRD, WHO MADE the motion for the law to be drafted, wanted the law to include "legal safeguards for the safety of the public."

The board's decision came after a committee meeting between board members and Earl Reynolds, owner of Asplundh Tree Expert Co., 412 N. Milwaukee Ave.

At the board meeting Bird told the other trustees that he thought heliports were "good from a business standpoint" and that many persons who were concerned about noise were worried because of an "apparent disregard for the safety of the village by airplanes from Pal-Waukee Airport."

Bird had said last year that nearby airports could be used for business use of helicopters. At that time Village Clerk Evelyn Diens and Park Commissioner

Lorraine Lark testified as private citizens that Asplundh's helicopter began its flights at 7:20 a.m. each morning and disrupted the neighborhood.

LAST YEAR Bird said the village must protect itself instead of relying on the Federal Aviation Agency because "leaving some other government to protect the interests of Wheeling has been fruitless."

When the ordinance failed last year six heliports were operating in the village. After the law was defeated, their operations became illegal.

Reynolds told the board both last year and this year that his tree service uses a helicopter to skim along the routes of power lines and check the lines for damage or interfering foliage.

Most other companies would use the heliports to transport visitors from O'Hare Airport or to carry executives to the "Loop" for a meeting and back out to Wheeling. Reynolds was largely responsible for the request for a changed ordinance.

THE ORDINANCE draft will be based upon the zoning board recommendations from March, 1968. Those suggestions are that private heliports should be permitted under the zoning ordinance for all lands with an industrial zoning class, and that the heliports should comply with regulations of the Illinois Department of Aeronautics.

All-weather surfaces and fences would

be required.

Any helicopter landing or taking off in Wheeling would need permission from the FAA tower at Pal-Waukee because the village is within the five-mile-control-zone of the airport.

Reynolds wants to build his heliport on land north and west of the car wash on the corner of Mayer and Milwaukee avenues.

The village board will have to vote on the ordinance after it is drafted before the heliports would be legal.

I Pledge: End War

(Continued from Page 1)

peared with any other candidates.

He was late arriving and stood unrecognized at the back of the room while candidates Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights and Philip Crane of Winnetka made their seven minute presentations.

WHEN CRANE WAS finished, the moderator said it was Daly's turn and asked if he was in the room.

The 100 or so persons chuckled when the grey-haired Daly belted, "I'm right here, Mr. Chairman."

He walked to the speakers' platform, put on his Uncle Sam hat and a red, white and blue sash and apologized for not having his entire Uncle Sam uniform with him.

"I've been shouting 'America First' for a long time," Daly said. "And I've been doing it alone for 14 years. Now these other candidates are saying they're concerned with America, too. Where have they been?"

He warned that the biggest threat facing the United States domestically "are the people who undermine our armed forces and our law enforcement agencies."

"BE SUSPICIOUS of them. Our law enforcement people and military are the only bulwark between you and destruction," he said. "The enemy is at your gates, he's on your lawns, he's in your school rooms and he creeps into your house at night when you're asleep."

Daly blamed the ills of the nation on the

"accursed liberalistic thought that has swept through this country since the first inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and has been aided by the Supreme Court under Earl Warren. It has led to licentiousness, permissiveness and a total disrespect for authority. We must get traditionalists who think of America First back on the Supreme Court."

ONLY CANDIDATES John Nimrod and Edward Warman of Skokie and Samuel Young of Glenview heard Daly, but they sat and listened, applauding when he finished. The audience gave him respectful treatment, as it did the other candidates.

Daly's foreign policy position is the same as he told Ogilvie, that the U.S. must militarily destroy North Vietnam.

He said the other candidates "are milk-toast and milk in water when it comes to the Vietnam issue."

"We must destroy those barbarian hyenas of North Vietnam," he shouted. When he was finished, and after listening to Nimrod, Warman, Young, and late-comer Alan Johnston, Daly participated in the question and answer session, refusing to answer any questions not relating to Vietnam.

WHEN THE PROGRAM ended, Daly, with his hat off, left the stage, just like nine other candidates had done before him, and just like he has done in 24 other races.

"I'll be busy in the 13th District now," he told a reporter. "We plan to campaign hard."

View Zone Changes

Cook County's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has scheduled five public hearings on zoning changes at 3 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Wheeling Village Hall.

The hearings all concern zoning changes on property in Wheeling Township.

The board will first hear a request for a special use of dry land fill on property currently zoned for single-family homes. The property is on the south side of Willow Road, approximately 250 feet east of Maple Avenue. Wheeling's village board Monday directed representatives of the village government to attend that meeting to represent the village.

THE SECOND HEARING will be on two

petitions for a variation in zoning requirements and a special use of property on the east side of Elmhurst Road approximately 620 feet north of Willow Road. Owners want to build a day nursery school.

The third hearing will be on a request for a change in zoning from a single-family residential district to a general commercial district for construction of a dance studio on property along the south side of Dundee Road 200 feet west of Buffalo Grove Road.

At that hearing, Richard Rayso, Buffalo Grove's village attorney, will lodge a protest on behalf of the village board. Monday trustees voted to oppose the proposal.

A request for an illuminated sign accessory to an existing restaurant is the subject of the fourth hearing.

The petition is for a special use on the northeast corner of Rand Road and Clarence Avenue.

The fifth hearing is a request for rezoning of a residential lot to general business on the west side of Rand Road 525 feet north of Olive Street. The owner of the property, John Giannini, wants to use the property for a restaurant and cocktail lounge.

Trailer Law To Be Drawn

A Buffalo Grove Plan Commission committee will draw up a proposed ordinance concerning the parking of trailers in the village.

Members of that committee are Don Zitewitz, John Guidotti, Stanley Hnar and Merrill Hoyt. Hoyt volunteered to be a member of the committee, even though he voted against the motion calling for such a committee. Hoyt said he voted against the motion because he "isn't offended by neighbors parking their trailers on their own property."

Presently Buffalo Grove has no ordinance concerning trailers in the village. Last spring the village board did pass an ordinance approving the parking of a house trailer on the grounds of the Buffalo Grove Golf Club. However, that ordinance concerns itself only with trailer parking on the golf course.

Also last spring the plan commission held discussion on a proposed trailer ordinance.

Air Patrol Cadets Tour Control Center

Civil Air Patrol cadets and senior members of Prospect Heights Composite Squadron will tour the Aurora Control Center of the Federal Aviation Administration Monday.

They will take the tour with cadets and seniors of other squadrons comprising Group VII of the CAP.

THE GROUP WILL meet at 6:30 p.m. at Arlington Heights Cadet Squadron headquarters. They will reach the Aurora center at 7 p.m., where they will receive a description of how inbound and outbound aircraft are guided by the center.

Arrangements for the tour were made by Capt. Mae Mercereau, USAF, liaison officer for Group VII.

Election Results

Buffalo Grove residents seeking the results of tomorrow's park district referendum and elections can call Paddock Publications at 394-1700 after noon on Sunday.

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You'll be Sad
You'll be Angry
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Community Organizations

- AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.
- AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.
- AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.
- AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m., Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.
- ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.
- ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.
- ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.
- BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalik, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.
- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.
- CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.
- COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.
- COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.
- DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.
- DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.
- GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.
- EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.
- HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.
- INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:20, Heritage Park Field House.
- INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.
- JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. Ron Mulholland, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.
- JAYCEES—Otis Hedlund, pres., meets first Friday, 8 p.m. Jaycee Room, Union Hotel.
- KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Seven Countries Restaurant. Don Day, president.
- VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.
- LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.
- LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.
- LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.
- LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.
- MASONIC ORDER—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.
- Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Plymale, matron.
- Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferrall Miller, mother advisor.
- MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.
- NCRILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.
- NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.
- OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.
- GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalik chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.
- ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.
- ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.
- ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.
- TOPS CLUB—Mrs. Miki Bieber, pres., meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., recreation hall, Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart.
- TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.
- VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Robert Heiquist, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Mark Twain School.
- WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Raymond Olson, pres., 537-1753, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Field School.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.
- ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Park District Candidates Give Their Views

Following are statements from each of the 10 candidates seeking the five Buffalo Grove Park District commissioners posts in tomorrow's election. The candidates are listed in alphabetical order.

MRS. DEDE ARMSTRONG: My hopes are that all the people of our community will vote "yes" for a park district. Buffalo Grove is growing. Let us have a park program that meets the needs of all the people. This is our first big step!

RONALD AVILDSSEN: I would like to work with the park commission and with the village board to plan a practical schedule of phased property transfers consistent with the ability of the park district to finance new responsibilities. The park district could not possibly finance the operation and maintenance of park facilities and programs until full taxing incomes are available. We must rely upon village board cooperation during this transition period.

VAN BETTIN: As park commissioner I would cooperate in upgrading the existing parks. I would energetically seek support in my efforts to make White Pines strip a park. I would cooperate with the village board in getting the builders to set aside

more land for parks, and with the planning commission in distributing these lands so that all could use them. I would set up a teenage youth council that the youth of our village might have a say in determining their own recreational programs.

ROBERT CALLAHAN: We're in need of a park district. The facilities should be used by the community as a whole and in the final analysis, to direct and keep our youth interested in everything from sports to craft programs. In my business, a janitorial service, I hire ex-convicts. In all my years of dealing with ex-cons, I have only known one that had anything to do with sports. It costs \$2,000 a year to keep a man in the penitentiary and \$3,500 a year for juveniles, so the time and money spent in attempting to direct and give our youth the facilities that can lead them in the right direction are well spent.

WILLIAM KIDDLE: My major qualification for the park district post is my background in high school teaching and athletics. The job will be a process of education, organization and action. This is by and large the sensible course we will have to follow in establishing parks. We're go-

ing to have to have the cooperation of the village trustees and the support of the people. At the onset whatever project we embark upon, it will have to be financially responsible. I would like to see both short-range plans and long range plans as well.

JAMES LENAHAN: If I'm elected I intend to carry out the post with discretion and judgment with an ear to wishes and needs of the residents. The "no" voters seem to be voting against the park district, because they think in doing so, they will save themselves some tax money. They are only misleading themselves, because the village government would seek to impose a recreation tax, either through referendum or through ordinance. The "no" voter is motivated and will be voting, but will the "yes" voter be there. I have faith that he will be.

GENE MURYN: I'm absolutely convinced that the Village of Buffalo Grove does need a park district. It must be run by people who are concerned only with the orderly development of parks and recreational programs. The future park commissioners are going to be empowered to initiate intelligent, comprehensive planning procedures and to cooperate with other

public agencies. As a result it is important that they have a high regard for civic responsibility.

WILLIAM RUSSELL: I want to see parks for the entire family. I would like to see parks distributed equally throughout all the areas of the villages. As a first step I would want to get the basic necessities for the majority of the children. This would entail both playground equipment, such as swings and sandboxes, and baseball diamonds. Until the park district taxes come through the district's spending should be as prudent as possible, so as not to put an undue burden on the taxpayers.

MRS. DARLENE TUFANO: I feel that the people of Buffalo Grove will recognize the fact that we do need a district, and I certainly hope that they will use good judgment in voting. I personally would

hope to see the five people who are elected do their very best to give Buffalo Grove, maybe not a tremendous amount in the beginning, but gradually something they can be proud of.

SHERWOOD ZWIRN: Buffalo Grove is in need of a park district in order that the recreational requirements of the community be satisfied. Today's parks are totally inadequate. We must have experienced and qualified people to create a successful park program. Vote "yes" tomorrow so that our park district can be created. I believe that I am qualified and experienced and if elected would serve our community well.

Fate of Parks Up To Voters

(Continued from Page 1)

withdrew from the race.

To decide which of the candidates will serve the six year terms and which will serve the four and two-year terms, the commissioners will draw lots sometime after the election.

Polling places for tomorrow's election will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. For the election three precincts have been set up.

Precinct 1 will be in the community room of the Ranch Mart Shopping Center at Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads. Precinct 2 will be at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Buffalo Grove Road. Precinct 3 will be at the Alcott School on Bernard Drive in Buffalo Grove.

Voters in the eastern part of the Cook County portion of the proposed park district will vote at Ranch Mart, with voters in the western part of the Cook County portion of the park district area voting at Alcott School. Lake County voters will use St. Mary's School.

Marylou Lane, Cottonwood Road, part of Cherrywood road, south of Cottonwood and White Pines Road are being used as the dividing line between Precincts 1 and 2.

Generally the proposed park district boundaries follow those of the village with one major exception at the northeastern corner in Lake County. There the district boundaries go north along Aptakisic Road. The district's northern boundary approaches Long Grove.

All residents within the proposed boundaries are eligible to vote.

Sentence Man on Narcotics

A man termed by federal narcotics officials as "a major illegal source of marijuana in the Wheeling area" was sentenced yesterday to two-to-five years in the state penitentiary for possession of narcotics. He was sentenced in the criminal division of circuit court.

Richard G. Capuchino, 72, Wheeling, pleaded guilty to the charges. Capuchino was arrested April 9, 1969 by Wheeling po-

lice and agents of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

POLICE SAID Capuchino sold more than five pounds of marijuana to officers and agents posing as narcotics users and peddlers.

"The marijuana would have been sold for over \$2,300 to youths in the Northwest suburban area if the arrest had not been made," according to Wheeling Police

Chief M.O. Horcher. Agents purchased the marijuana from Capuchino for \$725.

Capuchino's arrest followed five weeks of investigation by Wheeling police. The investigation was based on information received from area youths.

Capuchino, who is originally from Tempe, Ariz., has lived in Wheeling for approximately one and a half years, police said. He is married and has two pre-school children.

POLICE REFUSED to release any information about the circumstances of the arrest except to say that it took place in Wheeling.

Otto G. Heinecke, regional director of the federal narcotics bureau, lauded Wheeling Sgt. Thomas Conte and Patrolman Clarence Trausch for their efforts in the investigation.

Heinecke termed Capuchino "a major illegal source of marijuana in the Wheeling area."

Wheeling police withheld all information on the case from the public until all leads relating to sources of supply were exhausted, and the case against Capuchino was completed.

Horcher said that police traced the marijuana to Mexico in their investigation of the case.

THE CHIEF noted the cooperation which area youths gave the police, but said he could not disclose their names. "They played a major part in the case and can be credited with preventing the illegal use of many thousand dollars of drugs," he said.

"Seemingly all young people suffer the brunt of a few. Police work would be much easier and less costly if everyone showed the same attitude of cooperation and enthusiasm as that expressed by these young citizens," Horcher said.

More Work-Study Urged

Expansion of the student work-study program was recommended by the school board of Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View Monday.

Stevenson's current program includes 30 students, boys and girls, who go to school mornings and work in a variety of food, retail, service and other jobs in the afternoon. A dozen students work under the direction of the guidance department, six with the special education district of Lake County (SEDOL) and the rest through the home economics department.

The board directed Supt. Harold Banser to develop a plan for improving the present program and asked him to report back at its regular January meeting. It suggested that the work-study curriculum

include industrial arts, home economics, business education and as many other departments as possible. It recommended that a qualified director coordinate all areas of instruction with the actual work program.

THE ACTION FOLLOWED a report on graphic arts, drafting and power mechanics by the curriculum coordinator, Wayne Schnable, and the industrial arts department chairman, Richard Vogtsberger. They said 63 of the 80 boys in the freshman class have voluntarily enrolled in the industrial arts survey course which gives each student a 12-week sampling of each area.

In other action, the board approved a recommendation by Banser that a series of public meetings be held to acquaint parents and the community with new trends in secondary education and the direction Stevenson's educational program will take in the near future.

They also supported his suggestion that the board develop a policy statement on its authority and responsibility for the supervision of a student dress code, appearance and behavior.

Sex Curriculum To Be Discussed

The development of the family living and sex education curriculum in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 will be discussed at the Alcott School PTA meeting Monday.

Supt. Kenneth Gill and Majorie Beu, curriculum director, will speak at 8 p.m. at the Alcott School, 530 Bernard in Buffalo Grove.

The two speakers will also answer questions from parents.

THE PROGRAM will be the first of a two-part series on the family living and sex education program at the school.

Parents and teachers will discuss Oct. 27, how the subject will be taught. Parents will be given curriculum materials to study at home.

The family living and sex education program is to be taught at Alcott School in February.

Order Easement Use Halt

Wheeling officials have ordered Cambridge developer Richard Brown to stop using a utility easement in back yards of two Wheeling residents.

Matthew Golden, village manager, told the Herald yesterday that work had been stopped in the back yards of Otto Sitter and John Mason, who live on Scott street in Wheeling on the border of the Cambridge development in Buffalo Grove.

Golden said Brown would repair lawn damage to the two homes and rebuild the

fences. The easement on the land in Wheeling is for use only by utility companies, according to Golden, and Brown's construction company had been using it to complete flood control work in the back yard of a Buffalo Grove resident in the Cambridge development.

THE BORDER BETWEEN the two villages is adjacent to the new Booth Tarkington Elementary School in Dist. 21.

Golden told the Herald that he and members of the village's public works department were out inspecting the damage done to the back yards Tuesday. He said records of the easement say it is for utility

Carwash To Be Sunday

A carwash will be held Sunday at the Strathmore Teen Club at Cayer's Pure Oil station, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

The carwash which will benefit a hay ride and dance for area teens Oct. 25, will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost will be \$1.50 per car. Materials for the carwash are being donated by the service station.

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What issues of the convention have special interest for you? Are there areas in which you have special knowledge and experience?

"(1) Revenue Article: Must be completely revised and updated to reflect the makeup of the state's economy, both today and in the future. (2) Judicial Article: Must receive close scrutiny of the delegates. (3) The question of "Home-rule" for municipalities. Yes, in all these areas."

☒ **The Best Man at the bottom of the ballot**

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Sunny

TODAY — Partly sunny; high in lower 70s.

SATURDAY — Partly sunny and a little warmer.

The Prospect Heights HERALD

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13th Year—258

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, September 19, 1969

5 Sections, 64 Pages

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College Gets No Vote

WASHINGTON — Rejecting all proposed modifications, the House voted yesterday to abolish the 180-year-old Electoral College and provide for the people to elect their President by direct vote.

A resolution embodying the proposed constitutional amendment passed on a roll call vote, capping seven days of debate on the nation's basic electoral structure. The resolution was sent to the Senate where it faced an uncertain future.

ABA For Haynesworth

WASHINGTON — The American Bar Association yesterday endorsed Judge Clement F. Haynesworth Jr.'s nomination to the Supreme Court, saying it had found no evidence of conflict of interest in his ruling on a controversial 1963 court case.

The statements came during the third day of hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee on Haynesworth's nomination to succeed former Justice Abe Fortas.

Court Martial Berets

SAIGON — The Army announced last night it will court martial the former Special Forces commander in Vietnam and five other Green Beret officers on murder charges in the death of a South Vietnamese citizen whose defense attorneys claim was a Communist agent.

Lt. Col. Ross Johnson, deputy information officer for the Army, said a court of Army officers will hear the case in open trial beginning in about three weeks.

Ralph Smith Sworn In

WASHINGTON — Ralph Tyler Smith of Alton, Ill., was sworn in yesterday as the junior senator from Illinois, taking the seat held by the late Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen.

Meanwhile, maneuvering for the Senate GOP leadership posts continued, with Sen. Robert Griffin R-Mich., announcing he will seek the assistant Republican floor leader position if the present whip, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., is elected leader next week.

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LAR "AMERICA FIRST" DALY launched his campaign for congressman from the 13th Congressional District Wednesday night in Elk Grove Village. He apologized for not having his Uncle Sam Uniform, but did wear the hat and red, white and blue sash. Daly told the Elk Grove businessmen only one issue is important, "the U.S. must end the war in Vietnam by destroying North Vietnam."

0-24, He Still Fights

by ED MURNANE

His hat looked like it had survived — barely — the Civil War and his one campaign pledge is to end the Vietnam War.

Of 10 candidates in the race, he has the most campaign experience and the least experience in government service.

His name is Lawrence J. Daly and he lives on the far south side of Chicago. He's a candidate for congressman in the 13th Congressional District, and Wednesday night in Elk Grove Village, he launched his campaign.

Lar "America First" Daly, whose name

will appear on the Republican primary ballot Oct. 7 between the names of Yale Roe and Joseph Mathewson, both of Winnetka, is now in the midst of his 25th campaign for elective office. His record is no wins, 24 losses.

AMONG THOSE campaigns are five for President of the United States: in 1956 Republican primaries in Illinois, Indiana and Montana; in 1960 Democratic primaries in Indiana and Maryland; in 1960 general election as the Tax Cut Party candidate in Michigan; in the 1964 Democratic primary in Indiana and in the 1968 general election as a write-in in Illinois.

He also has run for U.S. senator from Illinois five times, and only last week volunteered himself to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie as a replacement for the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

In his letter to Ogilvie, Daly said he is the only candidate in the 13th Congressional District race whose position on Vietnam was supported by Sen. Dirksen.

HIS POSITION is summed up in his "one campaign point platform":

"Win the war quickly by invading and destroying North Vietnam as a military power now or else withdraw from all Vietnam with our tail between our legs and admit that 37,000 American dead and 250,000 wounded were intended to be nothing but 'sacrifice goats' in the first place."

Daly told the governor that about two years ago, when he was picketing with a sign telling his stand, Sen. Dirksen and Mrs. Dirksen approached and the senator said: "Good boy, Lar. Keep up the fight for America First. I support you on that Vietnam policy. We should have done just that long ago and we would not now be trapped in that Asiatic sink-hole."

DALY TOLD OGILVIE he would not be a candidate for reelection in 1970, but the governor this week appointed Ralph Smith of Alton to the post.

Daly's appearance at the Wednesday's candidates' night, sponsored by the Centex Industrial Park Association and the Elk Grove Chamber of Commerce, was the first time in the campaign he has ap-

(Continued on Page 2)

Happiness Is Fair

Comments heard about the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, still going on at the Arlington Park Race Track Exhibit Hall, have been favorable.

But, hurry, don't miss the fun and features at the fair before it ends Sunday. The fair is open from noon to 10 p.m., except on the final day, Sunday, when it will run from noon to 6 p.m.

Young marrieds (or anyone, for that matter) who have been busy all week and who would like to become gourmet cooks, for example, still have a chance to attend cooking school sessions presented by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. at 8:15 p.m., plus Saturday and Sunday afternoon classes at 2:15.

THE COOKING SCHOOL is one of scores of features at the fair still to be seen, and enjoyed — or enjoyed again on a second visit — by the young, old and in-between this weekend.

Here's what is included in the over 500 ideas for good living that you still can see: mobile homes and campers; Paddock Publications' seventh annual photo competition; that terrific demonstration of painting with sand at the Sand-O-Rama, 24 prize-winning tanks with tropical fish in every color of the rainbow, and a hobby corner that takes in collectors of every-

thing imaginable, from ash trays and dolls to spoons and Santa Clauses.

In addition, there are displays and booths with the latest in items for the home and garden care, sports, music recreation and art — even flying lessons. There are exhibits specializing in exotic vacations, stylish clothes, wigs, china, silver and crystal — even Viennese pastries, sauna baths, hearing aids and vibrating chairs. Also in the nearly endless list of things to see are automatic garage door openers, awnings, encyclopedias and fast-reading courses.

AND IF YOU like your music young and lively be sure to catch the dramatic Sing-Out Palatine group, about 100 young men and women who will be performing today at 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the final day of the fair.

Another big reason for coming to the final days of the fair is that you might win the fair's grand prize, a brand-new Fiat "850" Spider convertible, or any of 32 sweepstakes prizes worth \$5,000. No purchase is necessary to enter.

These final days of the fair also will be your last chance to take a close look and perhaps talk to several candidates running for the vacant 13th U.S. Congressional District seat.

Voters Hold Park's Fate

(See candidates' statements Page 3.)

Buffalo Grove voters will go to the polls tomorrow to decide whether they want to create a separate and autonomous park district in the Buffalo Grove area.

Also, tomorrow, voters will choose five park commissioners from among 10 candidates to supervise the proposed park district.

Presently the village's parks are the responsibility of the village board. A park commission acts as an advisor to the

board on park matters. The proposed park district would have its own taxing and bonding powers.

The 10 candidates who are seeking the five posts are James Kenahan, Robert Callahan, Sherwood Zwirn, William Kiddle, Mrs. Darlene Tufano, William Russell, Mrs. Dede Armstrong, Ronald Avildsen, Val Bettin and Gene Muryn.

An eleventh candidate, John Wilkosz

(Continued on Page 3)

Vote To Continue Strike

By a 2 to 1 vote, members of Local 2125 of the International Association of Machinists voted last night to continue a four week old strike against the Ekco Products Plant in Wheeling.

The union members voted 150 to 88 at Wheeling High School to refuse the company's latest offer.

Federal mediators had been brought into the negotiations last week. Over 400 workers are on strike against the Wheeling Ekco plant, and plant operations are shut down completely.

Clerical employees continue to work at Ekco.

Union representative, Robert Reynolds told the Herald that the company's latest offer differed from the one which preceded the strike in three respects.

REYNOLDS SAID the proposal would have extended the contract for 27 months so that it would have expired Dec. 19 of 1971. He said the union was against the extension because it would be unlikely that they could get a strike vote in midwinter right before Christmas.

Other changes were an increase in the wage offer from a 7 1/2 per cent to an 8 per cent hike the first year and from a 5 to a 6 per cent hike the second year.

"The power that we've got is that not a

pan is going out of that plant," one speaker reminded the machinists before the vote.

Walkway, Bridge Set for School

A graveled walkway and bridge over a creek on the property of the Dwight D. Eisenhower School may be constructed by the Prospect Heights Jaycees as a result of action taken at Monday's school board meeting.

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board passed a motion to allow the organization to construct the bridge and walkway, subject to the development of more definite plans by the Jaycees.

The Jaycees have offered to build a wooden bridge supported by steel beams and a gravel or crushed stone walkway from the Eisenhower School to Elm Street.

The group has estimated that the cost of the project would be \$4,900. The Jaycees have volunteered to assume all responsibility for financing and constructing the bridge and walkway.



NEW IMAGE: Wheeling policemen were outfitted with new, wide-brimmed, blue hats recently to modernize their uniforms. The hats, and new jackets scheduled to arrive later in the

month, were chosen by the policemen. Patrolman Harvey Gorman shows off his hat with the badge number inset in silver.

Here's Weekend Fair Schedule

Friday, Sept. 19

Doors open, noon.
Cooking school, National Livestock and Meat Board, 2:15 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.
Closing, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Doors open, noon.
Sing out Palatine, 1:30 p.m.
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.

Sing Out Palatine performance, 7:30 p.m.

Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 21

Doors open, noon
Sing Out Palatine performance, 1:30 p.m.
Cooking School, Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.
Drawing of Sweepstakes Prizes, 5 p.m.
Drawing for Fiat 850 car, 5:30 p.m.
Exposition closes, 6 p.m.

Claim Insufficient Land For Schools

Representatives from School Dist. 96 complained to the Buffalo Grove plan commission Wednesday that sufficient land for two more schools in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove was not available.

They told the commission that the district needs three sites in the northern part of Buffalo Grove. Presently one site, adjacent to Twisted Oak Lane, is ready to be turned over to the district. In anticipation of this, district voters passed a referendum

Sept. 6 to allow the district to rent a state-owned school building on the site. The rental will be paid to the state until a loan to build the new school is paid. The school is scheduled to be completed next year.

HOWEVER, SAID the representatives, that school will be able to serve only 700 of the anticipated 2,200 students in the area. Officials said they expected an average of two children in each home. Levitt and

Sons Inc. plans to build 1,100 homes in the area.

Plan commission members pointed out a second proposed school site on the east side of Arlington Heights Road, just north of Checker Road. School officials however, fear the land is unsuitable for construction.

To this, a spokesman for Levitt disagreed saying his firm had made soil borings in the area. These borings, he said, showed that construction could take place

on the land.

School board officials asked about another dedicated site also on Arlington Heights Road but further north.

VILLAGE PRES. Donald Thompson, who was at Wednesday's meeting, told them, however, the village had chosen an area in the southeast part of the Lake County portion of the village. School district officials had been under the impression the Arlington Heights site was still dedicated land. They were unaware the village had instead procured the southeastern site.

Trustee Ed Fabish, former plan commission chairman, who was also at Wednesday's meeting, suggested the village allow Levitt to build some apartments, thus increasing the value of the land. This would enable Levitt to dedicate additional land for schools.

Thompson said, however, this was the plan that the village board had vetoed two years ago.

When it was all over, district officials didn't have any more sites.

LATER IN THE MEETING, the plan commission voted to take "whatever steps possible to help acquire two additional sites for Kildeer School Dist. 96.

Thompson told the representatives, "We'll do what we can within our ability."

Representatives from the school district included William Hitzeman, the superintendent, and members of the district's citizens' liaison committee.

They told the Herald they became concerned recently after they had seen a plat

of the last three units of Levitt's Strathmore. On that plat they said they found no school site was dedicated along Arlington Heights Road. They said the plat they had for the area, showed such a school site to exist.

Bird Wavers Over Heliport

A law to allow heliports in Wheeling is up in the air again.

In May of 1968 the village board strongly voted down an ordinance which would have amended the zoning code to allow heliports.

Opposition to the law was led by Trustee Ed Bird, while former trustee Harry Tyler who backed the original ordinance, was the only trustee to vote in favor of it.

Monday, however, the board had a change of heart and instructed the village attorney to draw up a new ordinance based on last years recommendations by the zoning board of appeals.

BIRD, WHO MADE the motion for the law to be drafted, wanted the law to include "legal safeguards for the safety of the public."

The board's decision came after a committee meeting between board members and Earl Reynolds, owner of Asplundh Tree Expert Co., 412 N. Milwaukee Ave.

At the board meeting Bird told the other trustees that he thought heliports were "good from a business standpoint" and that many persons who were concerned about noise were worried because of an "apparent disregard for the safety of the village by airplanes from Pal-Waukee Airport."

Bird had said last year that nearby airports could be used for business use of helicopters. At that time Village Clerk Evelyn Diens and Park Commissioner

Lorraine Lark testified as private citizens that Asplundh's helicopter began its flights at 7:20 a.m. each morning and disrupted the neighborhood.

LAST YEAR Bird said the village must protect itself instead of relying on the Federal Aviation Agency because "leaving some other government to protect the interests of Wheeling has been fruitless."

When the ordinance failed last year six heliports were operating in the village. After the law was defeated, their operations became illegal.

Reynolds told the board both last year and this year that his tree service uses a helicopter to skim along the routes of power lines and check the lines for damage or interfering foliage.

Most other companies would use the heliports to transport visitors from O'Hare Airport or to carry executives to the "Loop" for a meeting and back out to Wheeling. Reynolds was largely responsible for the request for a changed ordinance.

THE ORDINANCE draft will be based upon the zoning board recommendations from March, 1968. Those suggestions are that private heliports should be permitted under the zoning ordinance for all lands with an industrial zoning class, and that the heliports should comply with regulations of the Illinois Department of Aeronautics.

All-weather surfaces and fences would

be required.

Any helicopter landing or taking off in Wheeling would need permission from the FAA tower at Pal-Waukee because the village is within the five-mile-control-zone of the airport.

Reynolds wants to build his heliport on land north and west of the car wash on the corner of Mayer and Milwaukee avenues.

The village board will have to vote on the ordinance after it is drafted before the heliports would be legal.

I Pledge: End War

(Continued from Page 1)

peared with any other candidates.

He was late arriving and stood unrecognized at the back of the room while candidates Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights and Philip Crane of Winnetka made their seven minute presentations.

WHEN CRANE WAS finished, the moderator said it was Daly's turn and asked if he was in the room.

The 100 or so persons chuckled when the grey-haired Daly bellowed, "I'm right here, Mr. Chairman."

He walked to the speakers' platform, put on his Uncle Sam hat and a red, white and blue sash and apologized for not having his entire Uncle Sam uniform with him.

"I've been shouting 'America First' for a long time," Daly said. "And I've been doing it alone for 14 years. Now these other candidates are saying they're concerned with America, too. Where have they been?"

He warned that the biggest threat facing the United States domestically "are the people who undermine our armed forces and our law enforcement agencies."

"BE SUSPICIOUS of them. Our law enforcement people and military are the only bulwark between you and destruction," he said. "The enemy is at your gates, he's on your lawns, he's in your school rooms and he creeps into your house at night when you're asleep."

Daly blamed the ills of the nation on the

"accursed liberalistic thought that has swept through this country since the first inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and has been aided by the Supreme Court under Earl Warren. It has led to licentiousness, permissiveness and a total disrespect for authority. We must get traditionalists who think of America First" back on the Supreme Court."

ONLY CANDIDATES John Nimrod and Edward Warman of Skokie and Samuel Young of Glenview heard Daly, but they sat and listened, applauding when he finished. The audience gave him respectful treatment, as it did the other candidates.

Daly's foreign policy position is the same as he told Ogilvie, that the U.S. must militarily destroy North Vietnam.

He said the other candidates "are milk-toast and milk in water when it comes to the Vietnam issue."

"We must destroy those barbarian hyenas of North Vietnam," he shouted.

When he was finished, and after listening to Nimrod, Warman, Young, and late-comer Alan Johnston, Daly participated in the question and answer session, refusing to answer any questions not relating to Vietnam.

WHEN THE PROGRAM ended, Daly, with his hat off, left the stage, just like nine other candidates had done before him, and just like he has done in 24 other races.

"I'll be busy in the 13th District now," he told a reporter. "We plan to campaign hard."

View Zone Changes

Cook County's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has scheduled five public hearings on zoning changes at 3 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Wheeling Village Hall.

The hearings all concern zoning changes on property in Wheeling Township.

The board will first hear a request for a special use of dry land fill on property currently zoned for single-family homes. The property is on the south side of Willow Road, approximately 230 feet east of Maple Avenue. Wheeling's village board Monday directed representatives of the village government to attend that meeting to represent the village.

THE SECOND HEARING will be on two

petitions for a variation in zoning requirements and a special use of property on the east side of Elmhurst Road approximately 620 feet north of Willow Road. Owners want to build a day nursery school.

The third hearing will be on a request for a change in zoning from a single-family residential district to a general commercial district for construction of a dance studio on property along the south side of Dundee Road 200 feet west of Buffalo Grove Road.

At that hearing, Richard Rayssa, Buffalo Grove's village attorney, will lodge a protest on behalf of the village board. Monday trustees voted to oppose the proposal.

A request for an illuminated sign accessory to an existing restaurant is the subject of the fourth hearing.

The petition is for a special use on the northeast corner of Rand Road and Clarence Avenue.

The fifth hearing is a request for rezoning of a residential lot to general business on the west side of Rand Road 525 feet north of Olive Street. The owner of the property, John Giannini, wants to use the property for a restaurant and cocktail lounge.

Trailer Law To Be Drawn

A Buffalo Grove Plan Commission committee will draw up a proposed ordinance concerning the parking of trailers in the village.

Members of that committee are Don Zitzewitz, John Guidotti, Stanley Haar and Merrill Hoyt. Hoyt volunteered to be a member of the committee, even though he voted against the motion calling for such a committee. Hoyt said he voted against the motion because he "isn't offended by neighbors parking their trailers on their own property."

Presently Buffalo Grove has no ordinance concerning trailers in the village. Last spring the village board did pass an ordinance approving the parking of a house trailer on the grounds of the Buffalo Grove Golf Club. However, that ordinance concerns itself only with trailer parking on the golf course.

Also last spring the plan commission held discussion on a proposed trailer ordinance.

Air Patrol Cadets Tour Control Center

Civil Air Patrol cadets and senior members of Prospect Heights Composite Squadron will tour the Aurora Control Center of the Federal Aviation Administration Monday.

They will take the tour with cadets and seniors of other squadrons comprising Group VII of the CAP.

THE GROUP WILL meet at 6:30 p.m. at Arlington Heights Cadet Squadron headquarters. They will reach the Aurora center at 7 p.m., where they will receive a description of how inbound and outbound aircraft are guided by the center.

Arrangements for the tour were made by Capt. Mac Mercereau, USAF, liaison officer for Group VII.

Election Results

Buffalo Grove residents seeking the results of tomorrow's park district referendum and elections can call Paddock Publications at 394-1700 after noon on Sunday.

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Community Organizations

- AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE**—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.
- AMERICAN LEGION**—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.
- AMVETS**—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.
- AMVETS AUXILIARY**—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.
- ARCHERY CLUB**—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.
- ATHLETIC ASSN.**—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.
- ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.
- BEAUTIFICATION CLUB**—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.
- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.
- CIVIL DEFENSE**—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.
- COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.
- COMMUNITY THEATRE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.
- DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION**—James McCabe, committeeman.
- DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION**—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.
- GARDEN CLUB**—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT**—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.
- EXPLORER POST 49**—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.
- HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.
- INFANT WELFARE ASSN.**—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.
- INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE**—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.
- JAYCEE JILLS**—Mrs. Ron Mulholland, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.
- JAYCEES**—Otis Hedlund, pres., meets first Friday, 8 p.m. Jaycee Room, Union Hotel.
- KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP**—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Seven Countries Restaurant. Don Day, president.
- VFW**—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.
- LADIES OF THE LION**—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.
- LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.
- LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7552.
- LIONS CLUB**—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.
- MASONIC ORDER**—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.
- Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Plymale, matron.
- Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferrall Miller, mother advisor.
- MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.
- NORRILL CHORAL CLUB**—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.
- NURSES CLUB**—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.
- OVER 50 CLUB**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.
- G.O.P. ACTION COMMITTEE**—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.
- ROTARY CLUB**—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.
- ROYAL NEIGHBORS**—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.
- ROYAL NEIGHBORS**—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.
- T.O.P.S. CLUB**—Mrs. Miki Bieber, pres., meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., recreation hall, Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart.
- TORCH**—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.
- VFW AUXILIARY**—Mrs. Robert Heilquist, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Mark Twain School.
- WOMAN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Raymond Olson, pres., 537-1753, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Field School.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB**—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB**—John Gillen, ores. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.
- ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS**—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 238, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Park District Candidates Give Their Views

Following are statements from each of the 10 candidates seeking the five Buffalo Grove Park District commissioner posts in tomorrow's election. The candidates are listed in alphabetical order.

MRS. DEDE ARMSTRONG: My hopes are that all the people of our community will vote "yes" for a park district. Buffalo Grove is growing. Let us have a park program that meets the needs of all the people. This is our first big step!

RONALD AVILDSEN: I would like to work with the park commission and with the village board to plan a practical schedule of phased property transfers consistent with the ability of the park district to finance new responsibilities. The park district could not possibly finance the operation and maintenance of park facilities and programs until full taxing incomes are available. We must rely upon village board cooperation during this transition period.

VAN BETTIN: As park commissioner I would cooperate in upgrading the existing parks. I would energetically seek support in my efforts to make White Pines strip a park. I would cooperate with the village board in getting the builders to set aside

more land for parks, and with the planning commission in distributing these lands so that all could use them. I would set up a teenage youth council that the youth of our village might have a say in determining their own recreational programs.

ROBERT CALLAHAN: We're in need of a park district. The facilities should be used by the community as a whole and in the final analysis, to direct and keep our youth interested in everything from sports to craft programs. In my business, a janitor's service, I hire ex-convicts. In all my years of dealing with ex-cons, I have only known one that had anything to do with sports. It costs \$2,000 a year to keep a man in the penitentiary and \$3,500 a year for juveniles, so the time and money spent in attempting to direct and give our youth the facilities that can lead them in the right direction are well spent.

WILLIAM KIDDLE: My major qualification for the park district post is my background in high school teaching and athletics. The job will be a process of education, organization and action. This is by and large the sensible course we will have to follow in establishing parks. We're go-

ing to have to have the cooperation of the village trustees and the support of the people. At the onset whatever project we embark upon, it will have to be financially responsible. I would like to see both short-range plans and long range plans as well.

JAMES LENAHAN: If I'm elected I intend to carry out the post with discretion and judgment with an ear to wishes and needs of the residents. The "no" voters seem to be voting against the park district, because they think in doing so, they will save themselves some tax money. They are only misleading themselves, because the village government would seek to impose a recreation tax, either through referendum or through ordinance. The "no" voter is motivated and will be voting, but will the "yes" voter be there. I have faith that he will be.

GENE MURYN: I'm absolutely convinced that the Village of Buffalo Grove does need a park district. It must be run by people who are concerned only with the orderly development of parks and recreational programs. The future park commissioners are going to be empowered to initiate intelligent, comprehensive planning procedures and to cooperate with other

public agencies. As a result it is important that they have a high regard for civic responsibility.

WILLIAM RUSSELL: I want to see parks for the entire family. I would like to see parks distributed equally throughout all the areas of the villages. As a first step I would want to get the basic necessities for the majority of the children. This would entail both playground equipment, such as swings and sandboxes, and baseball diamonds. Until the park district taxes come through the district's spending should be as prudent as possible, so as not to put an undue burden on the taxpayers.

MRS. DARLENE TUFANO: I feel that the people of Buffalo Grove will recognize the fact that we do need a district, and I certainly hope that they will use good judgment in voting. I personally would

hope to see the five people who are elected do their very best to give Buffalo Grove, maybe not a tremendous amount in the beginning, but gradually something they can be proud of.

SHERWOOD ZWIRN: Buffalo Grove is in need of a park district in order that the recreational requirements of the commu-

nity be satisfied. Today's parks are totally inadequate. We must have experienced and qualified people to create a successful park program. Vote "yes" tomorrow so that our park district can be created. I believe that I am qualified and experienced and if elected would serve our community well.

Sentence Man on Narcotics

A man termed by federal narcotics officials as "a major illegal source of marijuana in the Wheeling area" was sentenced yesterday to two-to-five years in the state penitentiary for possession of narcotics. He was sentenced in the criminal division of circuit court.

Richard G. Capuchino, 22, Wheeling, pleaded guilty to the charges. Capuchino was arrested April 9, 1969 by Wheeling po-

lice and agents of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

POLICE SAID Capuchino sold more than five pounds of marijuana to officers and agents posing as narcotics users and peddlers.

"The marijuana would have been sold for over \$2,200 to youths in the Northwest suburban area if the arrest had not been made," according to Wheeling Police

Chief M.O. Horcher. Agents purchased the marijuana from Capuchino for \$725.

Capuchino's arrest followed five weeks of investigation by Wheeling police. The investigation was based on information received from area youths.

Capuchino, who is originally from Tempe, Ariz., has lived in Wheeling for approximately one and a half years, police said. He is married and has two pre-school children.

POLICE REFUSED to release any information about the circumstances of the arrest except to say that it took place in Wheeling.

Otto G. Heinecke, regional director of the federal narcotics bureau, lauded Wheeling Sgt. Thomas Conte and Patrolman Clarence Trausch for their efforts in the investigation.

Heinecke termed Capuchino "a major illegal source of marijuana in the Wheeling area."

Wheeling police withheld all information on the case from the public until all leads relating to sources of supply were exhausted, and the case against Capuchino was completed.

Horcher said that police traced the marijuana to Mexico in their investigation of the case.

THE CHIEF noted the cooperation which area youths gave the police, but said he could not disclose their names. "They played a major part in the case and can be credited with preventing the illegal use of many thousands of dollars of drugs," he said.

"Seemingly all young people suffer the brunt of a few. Police work would be much easier and less costly if everyone showed the same attitude of cooperation and enthusiasm as that expressed by these young citizens," Horcher said.

More Work-Study Urged

Expansion of the student work-study program was recommended by the school board of Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View Monday.

Stevenson's current program includes 30 students, boys and girls, who go to school mornings and work in a variety of food, retail, service and other jobs in the afternoon. A dozen students work under the direction of the guidance department, six with the special education district of Lake County (SEDOL) and the rest through the home economics department.

The board directed Supt. Harold Banser to develop a plan for improving the present program and asked him to report back at its regular January meeting. It suggested that the work-study curriculum

include industrial arts, home economics, business education and as many other departments as possible. It recommended that a qualified director coordinate all areas of instruction with the actual work program.

THE ACTION FOLLOWED a report on graphic arts, drafting and power mechanics by the curriculum coordinator, Wayne Schnable, and the industrial arts department chairman, Richard Vogtsberger. They said 63 of the 90 boys in the freshman class have voluntarily enrolled in the industrial arts survey course which gives each student a 12-week sampling of each area.

In other action, the board approved a recommendation by Banser that a series of public meetings be held to acquaint parents and the community with new trends in secondary education and the direction Stevenson's educational program will take in the near future.

They also supported his suggestion that the board develop a policy statement on its authority and responsibility for the supervision of a student dress code, appearance and behavior.

Sex Curriculum To Be Discussed

The development of the family living and sex education curriculum in Wheeling-Adlai Stevenson School Dist. 21 will be discussed at the Alcott School PTA meeting Monday.

Supt. Kenneth Gill and Majorie Beu, curriculum director, will speak at 8 p.m. at the Alcott School, 530 Bernard in Buffalo Grove.

The two speakers will also answer questions from parents.

THE PROGRAM will be the first of a two-part series on the family living and sex education program at the school.

Parents and teachers will discuss Oct. 27, how the subject will be taught. Parents will be given curriculum materials to study at home.

The family living and sex education program is to be taught at Alcott School in February.

Order Easement Use Halt

Wheeling officials have ordered Cambridge developer Richard Brown to stop using a utility easement in back yards of two Wheeling residents.

Matthew Golden, village manager, told the Herald yesterday that work had been stopped in the back yards of Otto Sitter and John Mason, who live on Scott street in Wheeling on the border of the Cambridge development.

Golden said Brown would repair lawn damage to the two homes and rebuild the

fences. The easement on the land in Wheeling is for use only by utility companies, according to Golden, and Brown's construction company had been using it to complete flood control work in the back yard of a Buffalo Grove resident in the Cambridge development.

THE BORDER BETWEEN the two villages is adjacent to the new Booth Tarkington Elementary School in Dist. 21.

Golden told the Herald that he and members of the village's public works department were out inspecting the damage done to the back yards Tuesday. He said records of the easement say it is for utility

Carwash To Be Sunday

A carwash will be held Sunday at the Strathmore Teen Club at Cayer's Pure Oil station, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

The carwash which will benefit a hay ride and dance for area teens Oct. 25, will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost will be \$1.50 per car. Materials for the carwash are being donated by the service station.

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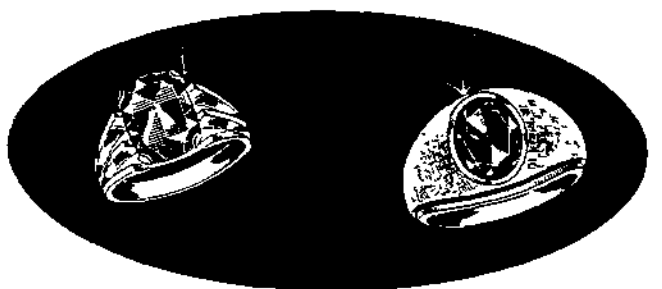
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What issues of the convention have special interest for you? Are there areas in which you have special knowledge and experience?

"(1) Revenue Article: Must be completely revised and updated to reflect the makeup of the state's economy, both today and in the future. (2) Judicial Article: Must receive close scrutiny of the delegates. (3) The question of "Home-rule" for municipalities. Yes, in all these areas."

☒ **The Best Man at the bottom of the ballot**

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Sunny

TODAY — Partly sunny; high in lower 70s

SA T U R D A Y — Partly sunny and a little warmer.

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, September 19, 1969

5 Sections, 64 Pages

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The statements came during the third day of hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee on Haynesworth's nomination to succeed former Justice Abe Fortas.

Court Martial Berets

SAIGON — The Army announced last night it will court martial the former Special Forces commander in Vietnam and five other Green Beret officers on murder charges in the death of a South Vietnamese citizen who defense attorneys claim was a Communist agent.

Col. Ross Johnson, deputy information officer for the Army, said a court of Army officers will hear the case in open trial beginning in about three weeks.

Ralph Smith Sworn In

WASHINGTON — Ralph Tyler Smith of Alton, Ill., was sworn in yesterday as the junior senator from Illinois, taking the seat held by the late Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen.

Meanwhile maneuvering for the Senate GOP leadership posts continued, with Sen. Robert Griffin R-Mich., announcing he will seek the assistant Republican floor leader position if the present whip, Sen. Hugh Scott R-Pa., is elected leader next week.

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Which Side Of the Tracks Will Roads Go?

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LAR "AMERICA FIRST" DALY launched his campaign for congressman from the 13th Congressional District Wednesday night in Elk Grove Village. He apologized for not having his Uncle Sam Uniform, but did wear the hat and red, white and blue sash. Daly told the Elk Grove businessmen only one issue is important, "the U.S. must end the war in Vietnam by destroying North Vietnam."

0-24, He Still Fights

by ED MURNANE

His hat looked like it had survived — barely — the Civil War and his one campaign pledge is to end the Vietnam War. Of 10 candidates in the race, he has the most campaign experience and the least experience in government service.

His name is Lawrence J. Daly and he lives on the far south side of Chicago. He's a candidate for congressman in the 13th Congressional District and Wednesday night in Elk Grove Village he launched his campaign.

Lar "America First" Daly, whose name

will appear on the Republican primary ballot Oct. 7 between the names of Yale Roe and Joseph Mathewson, both of Winnetka, is now in the midst of his 25th campaign for elective office. His record is no wins, 24 losses.

AMONG THOSE campaigns are five for President of the United States in 1956 Republican primaries in Illinois, Indiana and Montana, in 1960 Democratic primaries in Indiana and Maryland, in 1960 general election as the Tax Cut Party candidate in Michigan, in the 1964 Democratic primary in Indiana and in the 1968 general election as a write-in in Illinois.

He also has run for U.S. senator from Illinois five times, and only last week volunteered himself to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie as a replacement for the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

In his letter to Ogilvie, Daly said he is the only candidate in the 13th Congressional District race whose position on Vietnam was supported by Sen. Dirksen.

HIS POSITION is summed up in his "one campaign point platform":

"Win the war quickly by invading and destroying North Vietnam as a military power now or else withdraw from all Vietnam with our tail between our legs and admit that 37,000 American dead and 250,000 wounded were intended to be nothing but 'sacrifice goats' in the first place."

Daly told the governor that about two years ago, when he was picketing with a sign telling his stand Sen. Dirksen and Mrs. Dirksen approached and the senator said "Good boy, Lar. Keep up the fight for America First. I support you on that Vietnam policy. We should have done just that long ago and we would not now be trapped in that Asiatic sink-hole."

DALY TOLD OGILVIE he would not be a candidate for reelection in 1970, but the governor this week appointed Ralph Smith of Alton to the post.

Daly's appearance at the Wednesday's candidates' night, sponsored by the Centex Industrial Park Association and the Elk Grove Chamber of Commerce, was the first time in the campaign he has ap-

(Continued on Page 2)

Happiness Is Fair

Comments heard about the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, still going on at the Arlington Park Race Track Exhibit Hall, have been favorable.

But, hurry, don't miss the fun and features at the fair before it ends Sunday. The fair is open from noon to 10 p.m., except on the final day, Sunday, when it will run from noon to 6 p.m.

Young marrieds (or anyone, for that matter) who have been busy all week and who would like to become gourmet cooks, for example, still have a chance to attend cooking school sessions presented by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. at 8:15 p.m., plus Saturday and Sunday afternoon classes at 2:15.

THE COOKING SCHOOL is one of scores of features at the fair still to be seen and enjoyed — or enjoyed again on a second visit — by the young, old and in-between this weekend.

Here's what is included in the over 500 ideas for good living that you still can see mobile homes and campers, Paddock Publications' seventh annual photo competition, that terrific demonstration of painting with sand at the Sand-O-Rama, 24 prize-winning tanks with tropical fish in every color of the rainbow, and a hobby corner that takes in collectors of every-

thing imaginable, from ash trays and dolls to spoons and Santa Clauses.

In addition, there are displays and booths with the latest in items for the home and garden care, sports, music recreation and art — even flying lessons. There are exhibits specializing in exotic vacations, stylish clothes, wigs, china, silver and crystal — even Viennese pastries, sauna baths, hearing aids and vibrating chairs. Also in the nearly endless list of things to see are automatic garage door openers, awnings, encyclopedias and fast-reading courses.

AND IF YOU like your music young and lively be sure to catch the dramatic Sing-Out Palatine group, about 100 young men and women who will be performing today at 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the final day of the fair.

Another big reason for coming to the final days of the fair is that you might win the fair's grand prize, a brand-new Fiat "850" Spider convertible, or any of 32 sweepstakes prizes worth \$5,000. No purchase is necessary to enter.

These final days of the fair also will be your last chance to take a close look and perhaps talk to several candidates running for the vacant 13th U.S. Congressional District seat.

Voters Hold Park's Fate

(See candidates' statements Page 3)

Buffalo Grove voters will go to the polls tomorrow to decide whether they want to create a separate and autonomous park district in the Buffalo Grove area.

Also, tomorrow, voters will choose five park commissioners from among 10 candidates to supervise the proposed park district.

Presently the village's parks are the responsibility of the village board. A park commission acts as an advisor to the

board on park matters. The proposed park district would have its own taxing and bonding powers.

The 10 candidates who are seeking the five posts are James Kenahan, Robert Callahan, Sherwood Zwirn, William Kiddle, Mrs. Darlene Tufano, William Russell, Mrs. Dede Armstrong, Ronald Avildsen, Val Bettin and Gene Muryn.

An eleventh candidate, John Wilkosz

(Continued on Page 3)

Herald Editorial

A Park District!

Buffalo Grove should have a park district, and we recommend voters approve one in tomorrow's referendum.

The village is fast coming of age. Once just a tiny subdivision, Buffalo Grove has skyrocketed in population to approximately 8,000 in just 11 years. Moreover, the village has committed itself to still more growth that will be at least as phenomenal as what has already passed.

And yet, in the midst of all this growth there are one or two parks to serve the entire community. The recreation needs simply are not being met under the present arrangement.

PRESENTLY, THE village board of trustees is responsible for the maintenance, development and improvement of the village's parks. To aid the board in its decisions and to handle some of the less important park matters, a park commission has been established.

Unfortunately, the arrangement has failed for several reasons.

First, the trustees must concern themselves with a myriad of other matters besides the parks, many of which are of more immediate importance to the village. Thus the parks suffer, if only from lack of attention.

Second, the park commission itself has not operated as effectively nor as efficiently as it might have.

Third, the necessary village money for adequate park development is simply not there. Even if it were there, by means of a recreation tax, the other two problems would remain.

ESTABLISHING A separate park dis-

trict with its own taxing powers and bonding powers and, more importantly, with a direct responsibility to the community for the parks, is the answer.

The five park commissioners to be chosen tomorrow in connection with the referendum would concern themselves solely with the district's parks. The district would be allowed to levy a tax for parks of up to 1 1/2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Some have questioned — and legitimately so — whether the formation of a separate park district would only result in taxpayers supporting yet another governmental agency with its accompanying bureaucratic overhead.

TO A DEGREE this would indeed be true. But the lack of parks in the village blatantly show the expense of a park district to be a necessary one.

But, just as Buffalo Grove needs a park district, so, too, does it deserve one.

It deserves one because the excellent potential for parks that has been created in the village should be exploited to its full extent.

WHAT IS THIS potential? In discussing Buffalo Grove's parks, Theodore Kavadas, a professional park consultant, pointed out that there are many lands in the village slated to be parks. These lands, whether they were dedicated to the village by developers or whether they were obtained by other means, could all be parks. Kavadas lauded the village authorities for their far sightedness in securing such lands.

But it will require a park district to develop them.

Herald Editorial

Who for Commissioner?

Of crucial importance to the new park district are the five commissioners who will operate it in its first year. Ten candidates are seeking the five posts.

Commissioners from all facets of the community are needed to make up a well-rounded, truly representative park district board — one that will not only react to the community, but will initiate ideas of its own for the parks.

To this end, the Herald endorses these candidates: Mrs. Dede Armstrong, Val Bettin, William Kiddle and Gene Muryn. For the fifth post we would recommend either William Russell or Sherwood Zwirn.

MRS. ARMSTRONG has shown herself to be interested both in the community as a whole, through village functions she has handled, and in teenagers in specific, through her sponsorship of the Strathmore Teen Club.

Val Bettin has presented grandiose plans of what the park district might do. And yet, at the same time, he has pointed out more practical possibilities for the district in specific areas of the village.

William Kiddle would bring both his experience as a high school teacher and his desire for cooperation with other village agencies to the board.

PAST INTEREST and a desire to work are Gene Muryn's qualifications for the board. He has been a member of the village's park commission and assumed its chairmanship this summer.

And for the fifth position on the park district board we suggest William Russell or Sherwood Zwirn as being equally qualified, Zwirn through the several youth and welfare-oriented positions he has held, and Russell through his volunteer work with the Glenview Park District.

Here's Weekend Fair Schedule

Friday, Sept. 19	Sing Out Palatine performance, 7:30 p.m.
Doors open, noon	Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.
Cooking school, National Livestock and Meat Board, 2:15 p.m.	
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.	Sunday, Sept. 21
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.	Doors open, noon
Closing 10 p.m.	Sing Out Palatine performance, 1:30 p.m.
	Cooking School, Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20	Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.
Doors open, noon	Drawing of Sweepstakes Prizes, 5 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine, 1:30 p.m.	Drawing for Fiat 850 car, 5:30 p.m.
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.	Exposition closes, 6 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.	

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Sunny

TODAY — Partly sunny; high in lower 70s.

SATURDAY — Partly sunny and a little warmer

The Palatine HERALD

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92nd Year—218

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, September 19, 1969

5 Sections, 64 Pages

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'L' Wreck Hurts 200

CHICAGO — A heavily loaded elevated train rammed into the rear of a stalled train at the height of the evening rush hour yesterday on Chicago's South side. More than 200 persons were injured, few seriously.

The front car of the rear train overturned — spawled across the track — and firemen and police used helicopters and fire ladders to pick the injured from their precarious perch above the dingy streets.

College Gets No Vote

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Pirates Open Against Cards

See The Forum
On Page 2 and
Sports Section

Elections '69

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(Continued on Page 3)

Party Endorsements Hit

Political party involvement in the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate primary took a sharp rap on the chin last night from independent candidates as 14 of the 16 Third District Con-Con candidates spoke at a League of Women Voters forum in Mount Prospect.

Five of the nine independent candidates present — and 11 of the 16 have no political party endorsement — criticized the in-

volvement by local and county Republican and Democratic organizations. Next Tuesday's Con-Con primary was intended to be a nonpartisan election.

Three candidates, John Woods and Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and William Engelhardt of Inverness, have been endorsed by the Republican party and Eugene Griffin of Arlington Heights and Thomas Johnson of Barrington have the Democratic party endorsement.

KEYNOTING THE attack against party involvement was Winn C. Davidson of Palatine, who said he feared political party involvement would lead to a Democratic-Republican battle when the convention opens Dec. 8 in Springfield.

Davidson cautioned that the convention would be no different from the current legislative-political struggles. Samuel LaSusa of Barrington said the party involvement is one of the two most important issues in the campaign. He said it, and voter apathy, which is partially caused by the parties, could doom the convention to failure.

"We must not let the convention be run by special interest groups," LaSusa said.

Lester Bonaguro of Arlington Heights said if any district in the state can elect nonpartisan candidates, the third district could. He said if it doesn't, no district will.

He called the Constitutional Convention "far more important than the 13th congressional district race which is getting more newspaper coverage."

OTHER ISSUES ranged from revisions in the revenue and judicial articles of the Constitution to cumulative voting and a need for a flexible document to replace the present 99-year-old Constitution.

The only candidates who did not appear were Robert A. Bush and Annis F. Bush, the father-son team from Mount Prospect. Both pleaded emergency commitments.

The 16 candidates will compete in a primary Tuesday and the four top vote getters will advance to the general election Nov. 18. Two delegates will be elected in each of the state's 58 senatorial districts.



GLUB-GLUB GOES the Paddock reporter. He is on his way down to the bottom of a Wisconsin lake. Ever thought of scuba diving? Now's your chance. Just put on your swimming suit and turn to section 1, page 11.

Happiness Is Fair

Comments heard about the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, still going on at the Arlington Park Race Track Exhibit Hall, have been favorable.

But, hurry, don't miss the fun and features at the fair before it ends Sunday. The fair is open from noon to 10 p.m., except on the final day, Sunday, when it will run from noon to 6 p.m.

Young marrieds (or anyone, for that matter) who have been busy all week and who would like to become gourmet cooks, for example, still have a chance to attend cooking school sessions presented by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. at 8:15 p.m., plus Saturday and Sunday afternoon classes at 2 p.m.

THE COOKING SCHOOL is one of scores of features at the fair still to be seen and enjoyed — or enjoyed again on a second visit — by the young, old and in-between this weekend.

Here's what is included in the over 500 ideas for good living that you still can see: mobile homes and campers, Paddock Publications' seventh annual photo competition, that terrific demonstration of painting with sand at the Sand-O-Rama, 24 prize-winning tanks with tropical fish in every color of the rainbow, and a hobby corner that takes in collectors of every-

thing imaginable, from ash trays and dolls to spoons and Santa Claus.

In addition, there are displays and booths with the latest in items for the home and garden care, sports, music recreation and art — even flying lessons. There are exhibits specializing in exotic vacations, stylish clothes, wigs, china, silver and crystal — even Viennese pastries, sauna baths hearing aids and vibrating chairs. Also in the nearly endless list of things to see are automatic garage door openers, awnings, encyclopedias and fast-reading courses.

AND IF YOU like your music young and lively be sure to catch the dramatic Sing-Out Palatine group, about 100 young men and women who will be performing today at 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the final day of the fair.

Another big reason for coming to the final days of the fair is that you might win the fair's grand prize, a brand-new Fiat "850" Spider convertible, or any of 32 sweepstakes prizes worth \$5,000. No purchase is necessary to enter.

These final days of the fair also will be your last chance to take a close look and perhaps talk to several candidates running for the vacant 13th U.S. Congressional District seat.

Harper Aids Joint Design

Design and practical means of construction of the "Joint," Palatine Township's youth center is now underway with Harper College students and faculty working with the teens to build a center.

Working with the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO), faculty and students in the architecture department at Harper began a project Wednesday, aimed at the design and completion of the teen center.

Instructor Joe Yohanan described the needs of the teens to second-year architecture students and faculty at a Wednesday afternoon class.

"Momentum seems to be slow, they do need help," Yohanan said. The project is something that actually will be built, he said.

A project of this type isn't hypothetical, he said, and problem solving by the students should be for the community.

ALSO AT THE MEETING were Village Pres. John Woodie, Robert Jessen, architect, Scott Harper, PTYO Pres. and Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, adult advisor.

Yohanan said the teens need drawings and a short range goal to show the people of the area so they can continue to raise money.

"They need a shot in the arm, and we think the students could give them this," he said.

One of the immediate projects for the center is a coffeehouse. Yohanan said the students could draw it up and might actually build it.

Jessen said Frank Lloyd Wright used his students to build construction for drawings. There are approximately 20 architecture students available for the project.

Mrs. LaSusa emphasized the need for plans soon, so they could get bids for materials and have something to show the teens.

OTHER AREAS PLANNED are a dance area and some office space. The PTYO will soon own a small house located on the property, that might be used for a coffeehouse.

Yohanan told his students some people have imagination, and some don't. "Take a long look at the house and see what you could do, and have fun," he said. "You are the ones that have to learn to see what you can do with a barn, or an old dilapidated building," he said.

The teens need to get started, and they can't ask for money until they have something to show for it. "That's what you'll

(Continued on Page 2)

Kings Walk Fire Confined To Washrooms

A small fire struck at the King's Walk apartment complex in Rolling Meadows Thursday night, but was put out quickly.

The fire was located in a bathroom area on the second floor of a building at 4613 Kings Walk Drive, according to the Rolling Meadows Fire Department.

Firemen said damage was confined to four washrooms which are separated by walls and connected to four individual apartments.

Rolling Meadows police said they received several calls about the fire at about 6:54 p.m. Two pumps and a fire department squad truck sped to the scene.

A fire department spokesman said the cause of the blaze and a damage estimate will be officially determined today.

A major fire struck the apartment complex March 24, causing at least \$500,000 in damages.

That fire, which was caused by overheated space heaters, destroyed four buildings and charred two more at Euclid and Plum Grove Road.

Here's Weekend Fair Schedule

Friday, Sept. 19	Sing Out Palatine performance, 7:30 p.m.
Doors open, noon	Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.
Cooking school, National Livestock and Meat Board, 2:15 p.m.	
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.	Sunday, Sept. 21
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.	Doors open, noon
Closing, 10 p.m.	Sing Out Palatine performance, 1:30 p.m.
	Cooking School, Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20	Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.
Doors open, noon	Drawing of Sweepstakes Prizes, 5 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine, 1:30 p.m.	Drawing for Fiat 850 car, 5:30 p.m.
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.	Exposition closes, 6 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.	

The Forum

A Tasty Morsel

by MURNANE

Lunch is going to be especially good Monday, because Jim Vesely is buying it for me.

Vesely is city editor of our Arlington Heights paper, the same position this writer holds in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

And Vesely is buying me lunch Monday



Ed Murnane

because we have a bet on tomorrow's Palatine-Arlington football game. If Palatine wins, he buys. There's another possibility, but it's so remote it doesn't merit mention.

WHAT VESELY doesn't understand is that tomorrow is a day of "firsts" for Palatine.

It's the day of the first home football game in 1969.

It's the day of the first football game at Ost Field behind Palatine High School since 1946. (For 21 years, Palatine grid games were played either across the street from the school, in the Community Park, or at William Fremd High School.)

It's the day Palatine is going to beat Arlington for the first time in the football history of the two schools.

AND IT'S THE day Palatine's Pirates are going to move into first place in the

Mid-Suburban League, where they will remain for the rest of the season.

The experts, and that includes the sportswriters for the Herald who know more about high school football in this area than anyone else, agree that tomorrow's contest should determine the league champion for 1969. And, although their loyalties are somewhat divided, they give the Pirates the nod in this contest.

After tomorrow's game, the Palatine schedule is all down hill. Glenbard North, patsy of the league, is the foe next week, and the Pirates don't even have to face cross-town foe Fremd this year.

SO IT ALL RESTS on tomorrow and, with all due apologies to Chief Bob Center, we hope the Palatine police have the biggest traffic jam in history caused by the biggest football crowd in the school's history.

Palatine, the oldest community in this area, is not in the same category as most of the "suburban" towns that developed with the population booms. Palatine was here long ago, and has a reputation for excellence to maintain. Arlington Heights, although not necessarily a slum community, doesn't measure up to Palatine and the high school there should not be allowed to continue its mastery over Palatine.

That's why every patriotic Palatine citizen should get out to Ost Field tomorrow for this football game. Only with the kind of support that Palatine residents can provide will the Pirates and justice prevail. It may mean getting there early, like before noon, but even if it meant camping out overnight, the effort would be worth it.

Those of you in Rolling Meadows shouldn't feel slighted. When the new high school opens, we'll urge the same response. But for now, the Palatine-Arlington game is of the most importance.

I'm going to study the luncheon menus over the weekend.

'Boom' Is Coming: Mayors

by JAMES VESELY

It got pretty crowded in the Durante Room of the Arlington Carousal Wednesday night.

By the time the evening was through, the mayors of three adjacent communities had turned up enough statistics to fill the room to the rafters.

And it all adds up to a boom predicted in the Northwest suburbs which will make Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg the center of a population conglomerate of 3 million people.

THE THREE MAYORS each gave a pitch for their home towns before a meeting of the Northwest Industrial Council, a group of businessmen representing most major manufacturers in the area.

Although each of the speakers used figures from his own community to describe the expansion of this area, the combined picture painted by their figures shows the emergence of a single bustling community divided into local political units.

Robert Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg, led the talks with a description of the Woodfield shopping center now being built at Route 53 and Golf Road.

"This will be the center of the whole suburban community," Atcher said, and pointed out that Schaumburg, as a planned community, is trying to reach a balance between commerce and residences which will be self-sustaining.

"WE ARE NOT a bedroom for Chicago," he said, "and when the total population reaches 250,000 people, as we expect it will, we hope to have adequate jobs in the community for all the families who live there."

Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh, on the other hand, stressed controlled development rather than growth of his community. "We are now the biggest community out here," Walsh said, "and by 1980 this village will reach a population of 125,000 when it will begin to peak out."

Walsh emphasized that Arlington Heights will continue to be the biggest Northwest suburban community for some time. It will remain the largest stop on the Chicago and North Western R.R. route, and the community will have its own cultural center and a substantial tax asset in the Arlington Park race track.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS mayor noted that his community will probably remain a place where residents of other communities come to reach mass transportation.

With that in mind, he said the village is looking into the construction of a large, multi level parking facility and other commuter-oriented ideas.

Walsh gave his audience a warning, however, when he mentioned that some communities in the general Cook County area are reaching a point of corporate bankruptcy.

"The spiraling costs of services are going to catch up with communities which are not prepared to provide for an ade-

quate industrial tax base," he said.

JACK PAHL OF Elk Grove Village admitted that he represented the smallest of the three communities represented Wednesday night, but, as it turned out, he came up with some of the biggest ideas.

Pahl spoke to the industrialists about a study of mass transportation he is undertaking for the Northwest Municipal Conference. The study, he said, has the cooperation of the Northwest Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC), the Illinois Department of Highways, Northwestern University, Harper Junior College, the Chicago

Transit Authority and the Cook County Highway Department, among others.

Basis of the report is that this area will desperately need efficient, adequate mass-transit facilities and it will need them soon.

Pahl stressed the idea of area-wide cooperation both in the transit study and any later implementation. Mass transit does not mean just an exodus from the suburbs, however. Pahl pointed out that some 20,000 persons come into Elk Grove Village each day to work. Soon it will be 40,000.



"ARLINGTON HAS BEEN dealing with the future," said Jack Walsh, Mayor of Arlington Heights and a speaker at the recent dinner meeting

of the Northwest Industrial Council. Next to Walsh is Arnold Hill, of NWIC, and Jack Pahl, mayor of Elk Grove Village.



"WE WILL HAVE a 113 story building in Schaumburg someday, and I hope to meet you at the top," Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg told members of the NWIC.

Architect Students Help

(Continued from Page 1)

do," he said.

Architecture students make models they never see constructed, with this they could see the physical ends of their work, he said.

THE TEEN ORGANIZATION president said, "The teens come out and we haven't got plans, if we had something for them to do, they would get out and work."

"Teens want to see the reality now, they've worked hard for a year and a half," said Mrs. LaSusa.

Harper added they need other departments help, the law enforcement, business and accounting people at the college.

"We can do something with what the teens would like to have," Yohanan said.

"The teens have ideas what they want, and they could develop ideas with the students," he said.

Rob Dolotowski, chairman of the land and facilities committee of the PTYO, said they want to open a coffeehouse first.

Rough plans and possibilities for this could be ready in a week, Jussen added. Long range plans for the center would be a semester project.

MOODIE SAID there wouldn't be any problem with zoning when the center annexes to Palatine. He said the center already has the proper zoning in Cook County, and zoning procedures for Palatine would be mechanical.

First priority for the students and the teens is the coffeehouse, Yohanan said. Needed in plans is a seating area, a small stage and a refreshment area, for example.

Students will start with this, and work on a long range plan for the center over the semester.

"We need drawings so we can communicate with other people, we need something now, so we can go to the community

with pictures and drawings," Yohanan said.

WEEKLY MEETINGS with the students and members of the teen center will be held, and next week there will be a review of what the students get done by then.

Faculty members at Harper working with the students and teens include Yohanan, Donald Collins, Guenter Lehmann, and Meyer Rudoff.

The "Joint" is located on Smith Rd. and Northwest Highway. Teens sold bonds and took donations to buy the land, which has a barn and a house on it.

Speak Out

'Unknown Weed'

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Discovery of a large quantity of marijuana growing in a field in Palatine has focused attention on the fact marijuana does grow wild in this area.

Residents reactions to this find, and what can be done about marijuana growing wild were some of the questions asked of people in Palatine and Rolling Meadows this week.

"I would imagine it should be reported to the police, at least they would know where the marijuana is," said W.J. Flanagan, 2804 Dove St., Rolling Meadows.

He said he didn't think police should be responsible for inspecting fields, but some other agency, like mosquito abatement might be responsible for inspections.

"I DON'T THINK I would recognize it, but the public should be aware of what it looks like," he said. If the public knew what marijuana looked like, they could help the police, Flanagan said.

Information should probably be in the newspapers, he added. However, once people see what it looks like in a newspaper, they might want to find it to use it, he said.

In other places where it was found growing, people went there to get as much as they could, Flanagan said.

He said people should report any they find growing, so it doesn't get in the hands of teenagers, or people who would get it and try to sell it.

Since there was a large quantity growing in the field in Palatine, he thought it might cut down on marijuana traffic if it was coming inside the country.

FLANAGAN THOUGHT it would be a good idea for local officials to request residents to report the growth of it so it could be cut down.

But people can't do anything if they don't recognize it, he said. Farmers who have had it found in their fields thought it was just weed, he said. He added people shouldn't be held responsible for it growing in their property if they don't know what it looks like.

If present laws were repealed, the use of marijuana might not be so big, he said. Like cigarettes, the appeal for a young person is that it is illegal, he added.

He didn't think there should be a penalty for first offenders, because if they're trying it once, they'll have a police record for the rest of their lives.

A THREAT BY police for first offenders would scare most of them away, he added. A Palatine resident who didn't want to

be identified said information about what the plant looks like should be given to the public.

She hoped additional research on marijuana would be made and the issue settled. The younger group doesn't feel it's so bad, and this causes another area of disagreement between generations, she added.

It should be reported to the police, but she said she wouldn't know what to cut down, or what it looks like. As long as there are laws, they should be observed, but if the law isn't observed, it would be like prohibition, she said.

The matter is not settled, she said, surgeon general reports have not proven it too harmful. She added there is disagreement among people who are in positions to make judgements.

Penalties for first offenders might be too tough, she said. If a person is arrested, they are penalized against holding certain jobs.

ROLLING MEADOWS resident Mrs. James Service, 2600 School Drive, said if they knew it was growing wild they'd cut it down. A problem is that people don't know what it looks like, she said.

If they knew, however she thinks people should report it to the authorities. She thinks a local agency should inspect fields for the plant.

"But a lot of people don't even know what poison ivy looks like," Mrs. Service said.

Where they live they wouldn't know where to find it, all they cut is their grass, she said.

She believes people would report it to the police if they knew what to look for. She added the newspapers have done a lot of writing about it so people should know.

"IT'S GETTING to be a serious problem, and it seems strange there would be so much growing in one patch," she said. "People probably don't know what it looks like," said H.R. Ritchie, 914 Arrowhead Drive, Palatine.

Newspapers could print pictures of it so people could identify marijuana, she said. Another method might be direct mailings from the city health department or another local agency, he added.

If people find it in quantity, they should call the police, he said. He thought if the residents were requested to report the plant growing wild somewhere they would call the police with the information.

However, it would take an educational program to teach people about it, he said.

Sentence Man on Narcotics

A man termed by federal narcotics officials as "a major illegal source of marijuana in the Wheeling area" was sentenced yesterday to two-to-five years in the state penitentiary for possession of narcotics. He was sentenced in the criminal division of circuit court.

Richard G. Capuchino, 22, Wheeling, pleaded guilty to the charges. Capuchino was arrested April 9, 1969 by Wheeling police and agents of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

POLICE SAID Capuchino sold more than five pounds of marijuana to officers and agents posing as narcotics users and peddlers.

"The marijuana would have been sold for over \$2,200 to youths in the Northwest suburban area if the arrest had not been made," according to Wheeling Police Chief M.O. Horcher. Agents purchased the

marijuana from Capuchino for \$725.

Capuchino's arrest followed five weeks of investigation by Wheeling police. The investigation was based on information received from area youths.

Capuchino, who is originally from Tempe, Ariz., has lived in Wheeling for approximately one and a half years, police said. He is married and has two pre-school children.

POLICE REFUSED to release any information about the circumstances of the arrest except to say that it took place in Wheeling.

Otto G. Heinecke, regional director of the federal narcotics bureau, lauded Wheeling Sgt. Thomas Conte and Patrolman Clarence Trausch for their efforts in the investigation.

Heinecke termed Capuchino "a major illegal source of marijuana in the Wheeling area."

Wheeling police withheld all information on the case from the public until all leads relating to sources of supply were exhausted, and the case against Capuchino was completed.

Horcher said that police traced the marijuana to Mexico in their investigation of the case.

THE CHIEF noted the cooperation which area youths gave the police, but said he could not disclose their names. "They played a major part in the case and can be credited with preventing the illegal use of many thousand dollars of drugs," he said.

"Seemingly all young people suffer the brunt of a few. Police work would be much easier and less costly if everyone showed the same attitude of cooperation and enthusiasm as that expressed by these young citizens," Horcher said.

Sloan Tells Why He Quit

James Sloan, former Hoffman Estates trustee, spoke to the Herald yesterday, explaining his recent resignation from the village board and why he has become hard to contact.

Sloan has become a commuter, traveling between Ohio and Hoffman Estates where he is still handling his insurance accounts.

In Ohio he is operating a business that has come into his hands because of illness in the family there.

He recently sold his home in Hoffman Estates, but is staying with local friends when he is in town. Sloan was happy to tell the press where he could be reached.

HE SAID HE does not know where he will take permanent residency when asked if he will resettle Hoffman Estates.

Speculation had it that Sloan was involved in a legal matter which might have had something to do with his resignation. Sloan quickly put down the implication as being false.

He said the only case he has had any connection with at all is a suit that was

settled two years ago. He added that the case is a matter of public record and that there were no secrets about the case at the time.

It occurred when the addition to Palatine High School was being constructed. McGonigle and Sloan Insurance, an agency Sloan was formerly a partner in, was named in a suit filed by Reliance Insurance Co.

RELANCE WAS trying to regain money they had to pay because the Duggan Construction Co. had gone bankrupt in the midst of building the Palatine addition. Sloan said he was not sued personally. His former business was named in the suit because it had written the security bond on Duggan Construction for Reliance Insurance.

McGonigle and Sloan Insurance was one of 10 parties named in Reliance's attempt to regain its money, Sloan said.

He added that court records show that his former business was cleared of all charges.

CHARGES THAT he had acted "unprofessionally" in dealing with the village board just before his resignation were also answered by Sloan.

He said that having missed one meeting, the week before his resignation came, was no reason for the charge.

Sloan added that he spent three hours at village hall last Tuesday.

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Lar Daly, With 0-24 Record, Keeps Battling

(Continued from Page 1)

ing but 'sacrifice goats' in the first place." Daly told the governor that about two years ago, when he was picketing with a sign telling his stand, Sen. Dirksen and Mrs. Dirksen approached and the senator said: "Good boy, Lar. Keep up the fight for America First. I support you on that Vietnam policy. We should have done just that long ago and we would not now be trapped in that Asiatic sink-hole."

DALY TOLD OGILVIE he would not be a candidate for reelection in 1970, but the governor this week appointed Ralph Smith of Alton to the post.

Daly's appearance at the Wednesday's candidates' night, sponsored by the Centex

Industrial Park Association and the Elk Grove Chamber of Commerce, was the first time in the campaign he has appeared with any other candidates.

He was late arriving and stood unrecognized at the back of the room while candidates Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights and Philip Crane of Winnetka made their seven minute presentations.

WHEN CRANE WAS finished, the moderator said it was Daly's turn and asked if he was in the room.

The 100 or so persons chuckled when the grey-haired Daly bellowed, "I'm right here, Mr. Chairman."

He walked to the speakers' platform, put on his Uncle Sam hat and a red, white and

blue sash and apologized for not having his entire Uncle Sam uniform with him.

"I've been shouting 'America First' for a long time," Daly said. "And I've been doing it alone for 14 years. Now these other candidates are saying they're concerned with America, too. Where have they been?"

He warned that the biggest threat facing the United States domestically "are the people who undermine our armed forces and our law enforcement agencies."

"BE SUSPICIOUS of them. Our law enforcement people and military are the only bulwark between you and destruction," he said. "The enemy is at your gates, he's on your lawns, he's in your school rooms and he creeps into your

house at night when you're asleep."

Daly blamed the ills of the nation on the "accursed liberalistic thought that has swept through this country since the first inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and has been aided by the Supreme Court under Earl Warren. It has led to licentiousness, permissiveness and a total disrespect for authority. We must get traditionalists who think of America First' back on the Supreme Court."

ONLY CANDIDATES John Nimrod and Edward Warman of Skokie and Samuel Young of Glenview heard Daly, but they sat and listened, applauding when he finished. The audience gave him respectful treatment, as it did the other candidates.

Chamber Asks Industry To Help Youth

In an attempt to revive industry's concern with community problems, the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce proposed possible programs of involvement for the new year.

At a meeting yesterday, Rolling Meadows business leaders discussed the concept of a student intern program which was presented by Rod McClenon, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent.

Under this idea, high school students would work a couple of hours a day in a business office, and receive course credit for their work. Here students will be exposed to new fields that someday they may decide to enter.

IDEAS WERE BANTERED about the luncheon table, and some felt pairing a student up with a skilled worker would be the most effective mode of instruction.

"The business community is going to have to make some contribution to the education of the youth," Clinton Clickner of Curtiss 1000 said.

Most of the members present questioned the road the program would take. Would it be geared for the high school drop-out or would it be purely an attempt at education through exposure?

"EDUCATORS HAVE forgotten that

computers and machinery have to be kept up, and they have discontinued shops in the school system. When the drop-out leaves school, where does he go? He goes to a place where he can work with his hands. Educators should go back and take a second look at what they are doing," M. C. Wlot of Halliercrafters said.

To expand communications between residential and business communities the chamber of commerce discussed the possibilities of a program of tours through fac-

ilities. Letters will be sent to area industries asking their cooperation.

Industries alleged lack of participation in civic affairs was criticized by the business leaders. "Industry has been continually conspicuous in its lack of involvement in community affairs," Clickner stated.

He added that if businesses hope to bring people to the area to staff their plants they must take an active part in developing the community and making it

an attractive place to live.

CHAIRMAN RICHARD ERCH said that business leaders should be aware of what places were most in need before they embarked on a program.

"We would be interested in knowing the various organizations that are looking for help," Erch said.

Adding to the idea of heightened business responsibility, Ted Small, president of the Chamber of Commerce, talked of a beautification program.

NMC Faces Mosquito 'Fog'

by MARTY MOSER

It was cool Wednesday night, but nippy temperatures outside were no match for the "fog" that fell on the Northwest Municipal Conference, meeting at the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD).

Wilbur Mitchell, executive director of NMAD, discussed the district an hour without mentioning a complaint will be filed in the Illinois Attorney General's office this week accusing NMAD of "gross negligence."

Filed by Palatine officials, the complaint charges the NMAD with operation of an ineffective mosquito control program.

IT READS: "It is due to gross negligence on the part of the board members of NMAD that they have failed to evaluate the changing conditions brought out by data and survey reports. With the information, a decision should have been made to undertake corrective measures which would insure proper control."

After a glowing report on the amount of equipment and facilities the district has afforded since its organization, the number of full-time and part-time employees, and the fact the tax levy has been reduced over the years, Mitchell suggested measures municipalities could use to control mosquito breeding areas.

Mitchell noted that when the district was formed in 1957 the tax rate was \$.025 per \$100 assessed valuation and is now \$.02. He said the district's budget amounts to only a \$1.50 average per person.

"I BLOW MORE than that in a week on cigarettes," he said.

He urged persons present to promote formation of mosquito abatement districts on NMAD's Lake, DuPage and Kane county borders since outside mosquitoes can fly distances of up to 15 miles.

Mitchell remarked that mosquito breeding sites are created with drainage problems that come with municipalities' development. He said there are maps available showing location of field drainage tile that

communities could use for reference.

"You, as village fathers, when designing a subdivision, should consider drainage first," Mitchell told the assembled mayors and managers. He had been asked how communities could help the work of the abatement district.

HE SAID A good retention pond would be five feet deep year-round, would maintain fish life and would have a well-maintained lawn.

"Another problem you should consider is weed control," the executive director said. "You should enforce your ordinances to cut grass, as it is an excellent harbor for mosquitoes and junk."

He further said no water should be left standing in basements for three or four days during housing construction.

Mitchell said most of the district's operations is taken up with a four-part program of larviciding and reducing and controlling breeding sites.

Spraying, the most publicized effort of the NMAD, is adulticiding and is a small part of the control program, he said.

To Hear Dixieland Jazz

A dixieland jazz sermon and concert of hymns and revival tunes will be included in the Sunday services of the Countryside Unitarian-Universalist Church Sunday, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Plum Grove Club, 400 Park Drive, Palatine.

The Showboat Stompers, under the direction of Norman Lindquist will lead the congregation in a hand-clapping, foot stomping sing-along which will include tunes like "Just a Closer Walk With Thee," "When the Saints Go Marching In," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"WHAT WE HAVE IN MIND is to strike a blow for open, honest expression of feeling," the Rev. Rupert Lovely, coordinator of the jazz service, said.

"This quest leads to the arts, because it is through the arts that we are most able to express emotion we feel; and poetry, drama, dance, painting and sculpture are all ways of expressing emotion and feeling."

Rev. Lovely feels all music comes out of the experiences of people. "We are going to make an excursion into an authentic eruption of the human spirit in music."

Band members who will be participating in the jazz service are local businessmen. Those playing Sunday will be Chuck Swinford, banjo, Bob Leopold, drums, Bud Blume, bass, Jim Norris, piano, Bruce McDonald, clarinet, and Bob Dennison, trumpet.

Paper Will Shape Future

"The Con-Con election is more important than the 13th District Congressional election," said Les Bonaguro, one of 11 Con-Con candidates who spoke at Dooley School in Schaumburg Wednesday.

"The product of the Illinois Constitutional Convention will possibly shape the state's government for many years," Bonaguro said.

The field of 16 Con-Con candidates in the Third Senate District will be narrowed to four Tuesday in the Con-Con primary. The General election is Nov. 18 to elect two

delegates from each Senate District.

Also addressing local residents at Dooley Wednesday were Con-Con candidates Wilfred Robbins, Mary Carlson, Douglas Cannon, Thomas J. Johnson, Donald F. Colby, John G. Woods, Winn Davidson, Madeline Schroeder, LeMoine Stitt, and Samuel LaSusa.

Five of the 16 Con-Con candidates have been endorsed by political organizations. Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and William R. Engelhardt have been endorsed by the Republicans, and Thomas J. Johnson and Eu-

gene Griffin have been endorsed by the Democrats. John G. Woods of Arlington Heights was endorsed by the Wheeling Township Republican organization.

"The voter who believes a candidate who has received backing from a political party will be able to act completely independent is also likely to believe the world is flat," said Davidson. He predicted a poor constitution would be drafted if convention delegates line up along party lines and start compromising.

All of the Con-Con candidates who spoke favored judicial reform, abolishing the personal property tax, removing sales tax on food and medicines, and a reduction in multiple taxing bodies.

Johnson said he favored abolishing the township as a unit of government, since it has become "obsolete." Johnson also supported removing the 5 per cent bonding limit on municipalities and school districts.

Mrs. Schroeder said an important task for any candidate elected Sept. 23 will be to sell the reforms adopted in the Constitutional Convention to the state's voters. Otherwise, the convention's work will be for naught.

BILL GRIFFITH

... PROMOTED from 15th vice president to 14th vice president!

This is the 60th promotion or demotion in Bill's 15-year career!

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THE HERALD

Friday, September 19, 1969

Section 1 —3

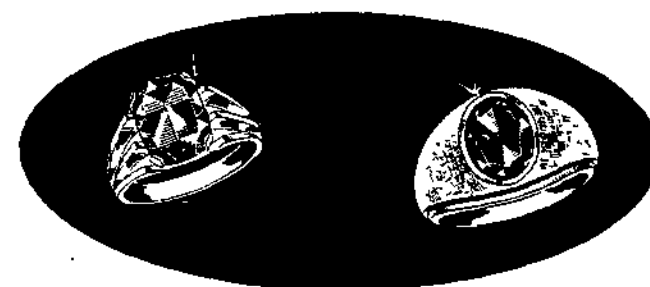
Daly's foreign policy position is the same as he told Ogilvie, that the U.S. must militarily destroy North Vietnam. He said the other candidates "are milk-toast and milk in water when it comes to the Vietnam issue."

"We must destroy those barbarian

hyenas of North Vietnam," he shouted.

When he was finished, and after listening to Nimrod, Warman, Young, and late-comer Alan Johnston, Daly participated in the question and answer session, refusing to answer any questions not relating to Vietnam.

From The
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The exquisite sapphire ... no finer way to remember the September birthday. Make it a really remembered birthday with a ring, pendant or pin from our magnificent Masterpiece Collection.

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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 23RD

Vote for LaSusa

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What issues of the convention have special interest for you? Are there areas in which you have special knowledge and experience?

"(1) Revenue Article: Must be completely revised and updated to reflect the makeup of the state's economy, both today and in the future. (2) Judicial Article: Must receive close scrutiny of the delegates. (3) The question of "Home-rule" for municipalities. Yes, in all these areas."

☒ The Best Man at the bottom of the ballot

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Sunny

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

14th Year—167

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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5 Sections, 64 Pages

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Pirates Open Against Cards

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On Page 2 and
Sports Section

Elections '69

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Down 0-24, Daly Still Fights

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power now or else withdraw from all Vietnam with our tail between our legs and admit that 37,000 American dead and 250,000 wounded were intended to be nothing.

(Continued on Page 3)

Party Endorsements Hit

Political party involvement in the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate primary took a sharp rap on the chin last night from independent candidates as 14 of the 16 Third District Con-Con candidates spoke at a League of Women Voters forum in Mount Prospect.

Five of the nine independent candidates present — and 11 of the 16 have no political party endorsement — criticized the involvement by local and county Republican and Democratic organizations. Next Tuesday's Con-Con primary was intended to be a nonpartisan election.

Three candidates, John Woods and Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and William Engelhardt of Inverness, have been endorsed by the Republican party and Eugene Griffin of Arlington Heights and Thomas Johnson of Barrington have the Democratic party endorsement.

KEYNOTING THE attack against party involvement was Winn C. Davidson of Palatine, who said he feared political party involvement would lead to a Democratic-Republican battle when the convention opens Dec. 8 in Springfield.

Davidson cautioned that the convention would be no different from the current legislative-political struggles. Samuel LaSusa of Barrington said the party involvement is one of the two most important issues in the campaign. He said it, and voter apathy, which is partially caused by the parties, could doom the convention to failure.

"We must not let the convention be run by special interest groups," LaSusa said.

Lester Bonaguro of Arlington Heights said if any district in the state can elect nonpartisan candidates, the third District could. He said if it doesn't, no district will.

He called the Constitutional Convention "far more important than the 13th congressional district race which is getting more newspaper coverage."

OTHER ISSUES ranged from revisions in the revenue and judicial articles of the Constitution to cumulative voting and a need for a flexible document to replace the present 99-year-old Constitution.

The only candidates who did not appear were Robert A. Bush and Annis F. Bush, the father-son team from Mount Prospect. Both pleaded emergency commitments.

The 16 candidates will compete in a primary Tuesday and the four top vote getters will advance to the general election Nov. 18. Two delegates will be elected in each of the state's 58 senatorial districts.

Here's Weekend Fair Schedule

Friday, Sept. 19
Doors open, noon.
Cooking school, National Livestock and Meat Board, 2:15 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.
Closing, 10 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20
Doors open, noon.
Sing Out Palatine, 1:30 p.m.
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Sunday, Sept. 21
Doors open, noon
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Cooking School, Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.
Drawing of Sweepstakes Prizes, 5 p.m.
Drawing for Fiat 850 car, 5:30 p.m.
Exposition closes, 6 p.m.

Happiness Is Fair

Comments heard about the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, still going on at the Arlington Park Race Track Exhibit Hall, have been favorable.

But, hurry, don't miss the fun and features at the fair before it ends Sunday. The fair is open from noon to 10 p.m., except on the final day, Sunday, when it will run from noon to 6 p.m.

Young marrieds (or anyone, for that matter) who have been busy all week and who would like to become gourmet cooks, for example, still have a chance to attend cooking school sessions presented by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. at 8:15 p.m., plus Saturday and Sunday afternoon classes at 2:15.

THE COOKING SCHOOL is one of scores of features at the fair still to be seen and enjoyed — or enjoyed again on a second visit — by the young, old and in-between this weekend.

Here's what is included in the over 500 ideas for good living that you still can see: mobile homes and campers; Paddock Publications' seventh annual photo competition; that terrific demonstration of painting with sand at the Sand-O-Rama, 24 prize-winning tanks with tropical fish in every color of the rainbow; and a hobby corner that takes in collectors of every-

thing imaginable, from ash trays and dolls to spoons and Santa Clauses.

In addition, there are displays and booths with the latest in items for the home and garden care, sports, music recreation and art — even flying lessons. There are exhibits specializing in exotic vacations, stylish clothes, wigs, china, silver and crystal — even Viennese pastries, sauna baths, hearing aids and vibrating chairs. Also in the nearly endless list of things to see are automatic garage door openers, awnings, encyclopedias and fast-reading courses.

AND IF YOU like your music young and lively be sure to catch the dramatic Sing-Out Palatine group, about 100 young men and women who will be performing today at 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the final day of the fair.

Another big reason for coming to the final days of the fair is that you might win the fair's grand prize, a brand-new Fiat "850" Spider convertible, or any of 32 sweepstakes prizes worth \$5,000. No purchase is necessary to enter.

These final days of the fair also will be your last chance to take a close look and perhaps talk to several candidates running for the vacant 13th U.S. Congressional District seat.

power now or else withdraw from all Vietnam with our tail between our legs and admit that 37,000 American dead and 250,000 wounded were intended to be nothing.

(Continued on Page 3)

Design and practical means of construction of the "Joint," Palatine Township's youth center, is now underway with Harper College students and faculty working with the teens to build a center.

Working with the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO), faculty and students in the architecture department at Harper began a project Wednesday, aimed at the design and completion of the teen center.

Instructor Joe Yohanan described the needs of the teens to second-year architecture students and faculty at a Wednesday afternoon class.

"Momentum seems to be slow, they do need help," Yohanan said. The project is something that actually will be built, he said.

A project of this type isn't hypothetical, he said, and problem solving by the students should be for the community.

ALSO AT THE MEETING were Village Pres. John Moodie, Robert Jessen, architect; Scott Harper, PTYO Pres. and Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, adult advisor.

Yohanan said the teens need drawings and a short-range goal to show the people of the area so they can continue to raise money.

"They need a shot in the arm, and we think the students could give them this," he said.

One of the immediate projects for the center is a coffeehouse. Yohanan said the students could draw it up and might actually build it.

Jessen said Frank Lloyd Wright used his students to build construction for drawings. There are approximately 20 architecture students available for the project.

Mrs. LaSusa emphasized the need for plans soon, so they could get bids for materials and have something to show the teens.

OTHER AREAS PLANNED are a dance area and some office space. The PTYO will soon own a small house located on the property, that might be used for a coffeehouse.

Yohanan told his students some people have imagination, and some don't. "Take a long look at the house and see what you could do, and have fun," he said.

"You are the ones that have to learn to see what you can do with a barn, or an old dilapidated building," he said.

The teens need to get stated, and they can't ask for money until they have something to show for it. "That's what you'll

(Continued on Page 2)

Kings Walk Fire Confined To Washrooms

A small fire struck at the King's Walk apartment complex in Rolling Meadows Thursday night, but was put out quickly.

The fire was located in a bathroom area on the second floor of a building at 4613 Kings Walk Drive, according to the Rolling Meadows Fire Department.

Firemen said damage was confined to four washrooms, which are separated by walls and connected to four individual apartments.

Rolling Meadows police said they received several calls about the fire at about 6:54 p.m. Two pumpers and a fire department squad truck sped to the scene.

A fire department spokesman said the cause of the blaze and a damage estimate will be officially determined today.

A major fire struck the apartment complex March 24, causing at least \$500,000 in damages.

That fire, which was caused by overheated space heaters, destroyed four buildings and charred two more at Euclid and Plum Grove Road.

Sunny

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The Action Want Ads

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Daly told the governor that about two years ago, when he was picketing with a

Roofing Repairs Slated

by GERRY DeZONNA

Happiness is having a roof over your head, especially one that doesn't leak.

And someday soon the employees at the public works department and the village hall in Mount Prospect can throw away their pails, buckets and mops which they've been saving for a rainy day.

The village hall and the public works

building are slated for roofing repairs sometime this year.

The roofs on both buildings will be patched and repaired with a new tar surfacing and shingles. The village board awarded the bid on the job to the Hans Rosenow Roofing Co. of Chicago Tuesday.

Rosenow will repair the roof on the village hall for \$2,280 and then patch up the problems at public works for \$5,731, tacking on a two-year guarantee on both roofs just for good measure.

RANEY HARRIS, INC. of Chicago also offered a bid on the project. He estimated construction costs for the projects would be \$1,385 for the village hall and \$4,290 for the public works building but without any guarantee.

Although Harris submitted a lower bid than Rosenow, Village Engineer Bill McManamon and Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett recommended that the board approve Rosenow's bid.

"It was the engineer's opinion that al-

though Rosenow's bid was a little higher, we could expect a much better roof for the money. And then, there's the two-year guarantee on the job," Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said.

Barnett, who agreed with McManamon's recommendation, suggested that the board decide as soon as possible on the construction since both the public works building and the village hall were in need of repair before the fall and winter seasons.

THE ADDITION TO THE village hall was built in 1961, while the public works building was constructed in 1964. But nevertheless, both buildings need new roofs or at least some extensive repairs.

Rosenow would not guarantee the roofs for more than two years unless he could rip the entire roof off both buildings and begin from scratch. Reportedly flat roofs do not withstand the weather as well as peaked roofs because the water doesn't have the same opportunity to drain naturally.

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Kids Test Play Toys

by SANDRA BROWNING

Children received a fringe benefit from a convention held in Chicago this week and got to play on space-inspired playground equipment.

The exhibit of equipment was a part of the Congress for Recreation and Parks held at the Conrad Hilton and sponsored by the National Recreation and Park Association. As part of the congress, playground manufacturers installed equipment in Burnham Park in Chicago and let park district employees observe how the children liked it.

And the kids just loved it. They could run up ramps, slide down spiral slides, climb a fiberglass mountain and then slide down it, and enter a lunar module and take a choice of two slides for their exit, one of which looked like a large tube.

MOST POPULAR of the equipment was an elaborate slide, ramp, ladder, jungle gym and spiral step combination which provided a variety of entrances and exits. Although parts of the ramps and slides were very high, built-in safety features were evident.

Less elaborate equipment included a pair of swings suspended from a bar. Two swingers could not only go back and forth but could also go around in circles.

The children were fascinated with new jungle gyms, ramps and slides. The stan-

dard equipment in the Chicago park was ignored while children frolicked on the new equipment.

EMPLOYEES FROM local park districts including Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Schaumburg attended the convention which ended yesterday.

Demetree Carns, superintendent of recreation for Arlington Heights Park District, said the Chicago location was ideal and thus many staff members could attend.

Seminars and discussions on playground programs stressed the use of volunteer leaders, Mrs. Carns said.

Helen Chalmers, center director of Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights, said the convention was good because she got to talk with so many persons from other park districts.

PROGRAMS IN these park districts include body painting and a family camp where all family members can spend a vacation and planned activities provide something for all age groups.

Many of the programs stressed ghetto recreation problems, Miss Chalmers said. They pointed out a lot of problems but really didn't come up with many solutions, she said.

Susan Olson, superintendent of recreation for Elk Grove Park District, echoed Miss Chalmers' observation. Miss Olson suggested bringing inner city residents to

suburban park districts to teach black culture or just to work in suburban park districts for the summer.

Miss Olson said the main value of a convention like this was the exchange of ideas with employees from other park districts.

IN MANY OTHER states, park districts receive funds from the city rather than being a separate taxing bodies as they are in Illinois. "This means when a municipality decides to cut the budget, parks and recreation are often the first ones to go," she said.

Some of the local park districts took advantage of the convention display and purchased equipment. Playground equipment manufacturers were offering exhibits at discounts so they would not have to ship them back to their factories.

Thomas Thornton, director of the Arlington Heights Park District, said he got some good information and ideas as a result of the convention.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, was a panelist in the discussion entitled "How the Public Views Our Parks." Thornton said her speech was excellent.

Salley Luetlich, program supervisor of the Mount Prospect Park District, said she thought the convention was good because she got new ideas for programs from the exhibits.

Sentence Man on Narcotics

A man termed by federal narcotics officials as "a major illegal source of marijuana in the Wheeling area" was sentenced yesterday to two-to-five years in the state penitentiary for possession of narcotics. He was sentenced in the criminal division of circuit court.

Richard G. Capuchino, 22, Wheeling, pleaded guilty to the charges. Capuchino was arrested April 9, 1969 by Wheeling police and agents of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

POLICE SAID Capuchino sold more than five pounds of marijuana to officers and agents posing as narcotics users and peddlers.

"The marijuana would have been sold for over \$2,300 to youths in the Northwest suburban area if the arrest had not been made," according to Wheeling Police Chief M.O. Horcher. Agents purchased the

marijuana from Capuchino for \$725.

Capuchino's arrest followed five weeks of investigation by Wheeling police. The investigation was based on information received from area youths.

Capuchino, who is originally from Tempe, Ariz., has lived in Wheeling for approximately one and a half years, police said. He is married and has two pre-school children.

POLICE REFUSED to release any information about the circumstances of the arrest except to say that it took place in Wheeling.

Otto G. Heinecke, regional director of the federal narcotics bureau, lauded Wheeling Sgt. Thomas Conte and Patrolman Clarence Trautsch for their efforts in the investigation.

Heinecke termed Capuchino "a major illegal source of marijuana in the Wheeling area."

Wheeling police withheld all information on the case from the public until all leads relating to sources of supply were exhausted, and the case against Capuchino was completed.

Horcher said that police traced the marijuana to Mexico in their investigation of the case.

THE CHIEF noted the cooperation which area youths gave the police, but said he could not disclose their names. "They played a major part in the case and can be credited with preventing the illegal use of many thousands of dollars of drugs," he said.

"Seemingly all young people suffer the brunt of a few. Police work would be much easier and less costly if everyone showed the same attitude of cooperation and enthusiasm as that expressed by these young citizens," Horcher said.

Register Today for Programs

Get involved in recreation this winter by participating in a variety of programs offered by the Mount Prospect Park District.

Today is the day to register for more than 25 recreational programs sponsored by the park district for children as well as adults during the fall and winter months.

Residents may register for all programs today from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at park district offices, 600 See-Gwun Avenue.

This season's schedule includes five co-educational programs for students of all ages. Boys and girls may register for

creative dramatics, theatrical dramatics, children's arts and crafts, fencing and ice skating instruction.

In addition the park district will sponsor dances for students in the seventh and eighth grades during the fall and winter months at the Lions Park Community Center.

THE PARK DISTRICT has tentatively scheduled 12 dances to be held on Saturdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The first dance is slated for Oct. 4 continuing throughout the year on Oct. 18, Nov. 1 and 15, Dec. 6 and 20, Jan. 10 and 24, Feb. 7 and 21 and March 7 and 21.

For the girls only, programs include ballet classes, baton lessons, acrobatics and tumbling and a recreation program offering individual and group sports such as volleyball, dodgeball, basketball and tag games.

For the boys, the park district will sponsor air rifle and marksmanship safety programs, wrestling, gymnastics, basketball and soccer. In addition to instruction in these sports, the boys will participate in tournaments.

For the adults, the programs include men's recreation night, women's recreation night, volleyball for the ladies, art classes for beginners and advanced students and golf lessons.

THE HOLIDAY CRAFTS class, a new program this year, is open to adults who wish to make their own home furnishings and decorations for the holiday season.

The Young-At-Heart Club for residents over 60 years of age will meet again this season for regularly-scheduled social activities and trips to points of interest in the Northwest suburban area.

Registration for all of these programs and classes is today.

If anyone cannot register today, the park district offices will be open tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. until noon. However, registration is on a first come, first served basis.

THERE ARE ALSO 40 openings for children who still wish to join the preschool recreation program. Only the afternoon sessions from 1 to 3 p.m. on either Tuesdays and Thursdays or Wednesdays and Fridays are still available. All morning sessions are closed.

Children must be 4-years-old by Dec. 31 to participate in the preschool program and the fee is \$20 plus a \$5 deposit. The deposit will be refunded at the end of the program providing the mother assists with the class twice during the 12-week session.

communities could use for reference. "You, as village fathers, when designing a subdivision, should consider drainage first," Mitchell told the assembled mayors and managers. He had been asked how communities could help the work of the abatement district.

HE SAID A good retention pond would be five feet deep year-round, would maintain fish life and would have a well-manicured lawn. "Another problem you should consider is weed control," the executive director said. "You should enforce your ordinances to cut grass, as it is an excellent harbor for mosquitoes and junk."

He further said no water should be left standing in basements for three or four days during housing construction.

Mitchell said most of the district's operations is taken up with a four-part program of larviciding and reducing and controlling breeding sites.

Spraying, the most publicized effort of the NMAD, is adulticiding and is a small part of the control program, he said.

Bridging the Gap

Building the See-Gwun Street bridge over Weller Creek just might be an easier task than bridging the gap between unhappy See-Gwun Street residents and village officials.

Residents, unhappy about the construction of the bridge, still haven't buried the hatchet, despite the village board's final approval of the project.

In a last-ditch effort to block any attempt to span the creek at See-Gwun Street, residents sent letters protesting the project to state officials.

SO EARLY THIS week, two representatives from the Illinois Division of Highways came to town to see what all the hollering is about and they decided there's been much ado about nothing.

Residents, who faithfully appeared at public hearings and study meetings on the building project, are protesting against the bridge because it will disrupt the neighborhood.

They complain that the bridge will increase the amount of traffic on See-Gwun Street and endanger the safety of small

children in the neighborhood. Residents say they specifically purchased homes on a dead-end street because they could enjoy quiet and privacy without being bothered by traffic and noise.

And besides, the creek is a beautiful spot which adds country flavor to suburban living.

"THE STATE INSPECTORS were sympathetic with residents who wish to keep See-Gwun Street a quiet, out-of-the-way spot, but they said the bridge was a necessity for the village because it will solve some of our traffic problems over the creek and create a better flow of traffic throughout the village," Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said.

The state officials discussed the plans for the bridge at See-Gwun and surveyed the location with Barnett and village representatives. "They could see nothing wrong with our plans," he said.

The bridge at See-Gwun Street, estimated at \$70,000 for construction costs, is still part of the village's master plan.

NMC Faces Mosquito 'Fog'

by MARTY MOSER

It was cool Wednesday night, but nippy temperatures outside were no match for the "fog" that fell on the Northwest Municipal Conference, meeting at the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD).

Wilbur Mitchell, executive director of NMAD, discussed the district an hour without mentioning a complaint will be filed in the Illinois Attorney General's office this week accusing NMAD of "gross negligence."

Filed by Palatine officials, the complaint charges the NMAD with operation of an ineffective mosquito control program.

IT READS: "It is due to gross negligence on the part of the board members of NMAD that they have failed to evaluate the changing conditions brought out by data and survey reports. With the information, a decision should have been made to undertake corrective measures which would insure proper control."

After a glowing report on the amount of equipment and facilities the district has afforded since its organization, the number of full-time and part-time employees, and the fact the tax levy has been reduced over the years, Mitchell suggested measures municipalities could use to control mosquito breeding areas.

Mitchell noted that when the district was formed in 1937 the tax rate was \$.023 per \$100 assessed valuation and is now \$.02. He said the district's budget amounts to only a \$.150 average per person.

"I BLOW MORE than that in a week on cigarettes," he said.

He urged persons present to promote formation of mosquito abatement districts on NMAD's Lake, DuPage and Kane county borders since outside mosquitoes can fly distances of up to 15 miles.

Mitchell remarked that mosquito breeding sites are created with drainage problems that come with municipalities' development. He said there are maps available showing location of field drainage tile that



GOING DOWN THE up stairway while a playmate goes up the down slide, a Chicago youngster took advantage of equipment on display this week as part of the Congress for Recreation and Parks.

I Pledge: End War

(Continued from Page 1)

a candidate for reelection in 1970, but the governor this week appointed Ralph Smith of Alton to the post.

Daly's appearance at the Wednesday's candidates' night, sponsored by the Centex Industrial Park Association and the Elk Grove Chamber of Commerce, was the first time in the campaign he has appeared with any other candidates.

He was late arriving and stood unrecognized at the back of the room while candidates Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights and Philip Crane of Winnetka made their seven minute presentations.

WHEN CRANE was finished, the moderator said it was Daly's turn and asked if he was in the room.

The 100 or so persons chuckled when the grey-haired Daly bellowed, "I'm right here, Mr. Chairman."

He walked to the speakers' platform, put on his Uncle Sam hat and a red, white and blue sash and apologized for not having his entire Uncle Sam uniform with him.

"I've been shouting 'America First' for a long time," Daly said. "And I've been doing it alone for 14 years. Now these other candidates are saying they're concerned with America, too. Where have they been?"

He warned that the biggest threat facing the United States domestically "are the people who undermine our armed forces and our law enforcement agencies."

"BE SUSPICIOUS of them. Our law enforcement people and military are the only bulwark between you and destruction," he said. "The enemy is at your gates, he's on your lawns, he's in your school rooms and he creeps into your house at night when you're asleep."

Daly blamed the ills of the nation on the "accursed liberalistic thought that has swept through this country since the first inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and has been aided by the Supreme Court under Earl Warren. It has led to licentiousness, permissiveness and a total disrespect for authority. We must get traditionalists who think of America First back on the Supreme Court."

ONLY CANDIDATES John Nimrod and Edward Warman of Skokie and Sam Young of Glenview heard Daly. But they sat and listened, applauding when he finished. The audience gave him respectful treatment, as it did the other candidates.

Daly's foreign policy position is the same as he told Ogilvie, that the U.S. must militarily destroy North Vietnam.

He said the other candidates "are milk-toast and milk in water when it comes to the Vietnam issue."

"We must destroy those barbarian hyenas of North Vietnam," he shouted.

When he was finished, and after listening to Nimrod, Warman, Young, and late-comer Alan Johnston, Daly participated in the question and answer session, refusing to answer any questions not relating to Vietnam.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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Dist. 57 Vote To Be Oct. 25

Final date for the Dist. 57 building referendum for Lincoln School, although tentatively slated for Saturday, Oct. 25, is still up for grabs.

A final decision of when the referendum will be hinges upon a new state bill, which if signed into law, would require that all school elections be held on Tuesdays, instead of Saturdays, as has been tradition.

The bill has been passed by the House, but has not yet been signed by Gov. Ogilvie.

SUPT. ERIC SAHLBERG said this week the new bill is presently "in the hands of an administrative assistant to the governor and not on his desk, as we had heard earlier."

A resolution establishing the election will be made by district officials as soon as possible, after they find the outcome of the new bill, Sahlberg said.

Colonel Frank To Entertain

Tomorrow Golden Dot, Inc. will present a show in the Randhurst Town Hall.

There will be two shows, the first presentation from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. and from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. General admission for each performance is \$1 per person.

The entertainment includes Colonel Frank and "Clyde" the Rooster. The colonel, who is a ventriloquist, has all he can do to keep "Clyde" from getting into trouble. The colonel and "Clyde" have recently appeared on the Bozo show on TV.

Adding a bit of mystery to the program will be magician Joe Vyleta. Garland Parnell, the last of the original organ grinders, and his little monkey "Tricky Bob," will also appear.

Adding to the excitement, Captain Carole and Colonel Frank will encourage the youngsters in the audience to play "The Fun Fair Game," where the children will have a chance to win assorted prizes or a cash prize.

Topping off the show will be the presentation of color cartoons.

Adult supervision of the children is assured and no single adult will be seated unless accompanied by a child.

"Fun Fair" will be a regular Saturday afternoon event in the Town Hall.



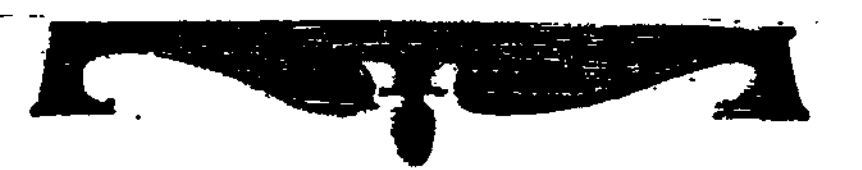
What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Mt. Prospect Chamber of Commerce
Annual Dinner Dance
Round Table Room, Arlington Park — 6 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Party Night
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 7 p.m. to 12 | SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Fifth Wheelers
Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Northwest Philatelic Club
Arlington Heights Savings and Loan — 7:30 p.m.
Randhurst Toastmasters
Randhurst Town Hall — 7:30 p.m.
Township High School District 214
Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Jaycees
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Robert Frost PTA of Prospect Heights
At the School — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter
SPEBSQA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Northwest Community Hospital Women's
Auxiliary Fall Fashion Show
Round Table Room, Arlington Park — 12 noon
Suburban Aquarists Society
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Waistways
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Fairview PTA
At the School — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m. | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
E-Hart Girls Board Meeting
Community Center — 6:30 a.m.
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Ladies of the Moose Lodge 660
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club
of Mt. Prospect
Community Center — 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Merry-Go-Round Party
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.
Prospect Heights Newcomers Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 8 p.m.
St. Viator's Mothers Club
At the School — 8 p.m.
Busse School PTA — 8 p.m.
Lions Park School PTA — 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Family Fish Dinner
VFW Hall — 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Theater Party
Old Orchard Country Club — 7 p.m. Dinner and Play
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Social Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Parents Without Partners
Coffee and Conversation for Prospective Members — Call 353-2465 |
|--|---|---|

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. NEW NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWUN



'Boom' Is Coming: Mayors

by JAMES VESELY

It got pretty crowded in the Durante Room of the Arlington Carousel Wednesday night.

By the time the evening was through, the mayors of three adjacent communities had turned up enough statistics to fill the room to the rafters.

And it all adds up to a boom predicted in the Northwest suburbs which will make Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg the center of a population conglomerate of 3 million people.

THE THREE MAYORS each gave a pitch for their home towns before a meeting of the Northwest Industrial Council, a group of businessmen representing most major manufacturers in the area.

Although each of the speakers used figures from his own community to describe the expansion of this area, the combined picture painted by their figures shows the emergence of a single bustling community divided into local political units.

Robert Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg, led the talks with a description of the Woodfield shopping center now being built at Route 53 and Golf Road.

"This will be the center of the whole suburban community," Atcher said, and pointed out that Schaumburg, as a planned community, is trying to reach a balance between commerce and residences which will be self-sustaining.

"WE ARE NOT a bedroom for Chicago," he said, "and when the total population reaches 250,000 people, as we expect it will, we hope to have adequate jobs in the community for all the families who live there."

Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh, on the other hand, stressed controlled development rather than growth of his community. "We are now the biggest community out here," Walsh said, "and by 1980 this village will reach a population of 125,000 when it will begin to peak out."

Walsh emphasized that Arlington Heights will continue to be the biggest Northwest suburban community for some time. It will remain the largest stop on the Chicago and North Western R.R. route, and the community will have its own cultural center and a substantial tax asset in the Arlington Park race track.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS mayor noted that his community will probably remain a place where residents of other communities come to reach mass transportation.

With that in mind, he said the village is looking into the construction of a large, multi level parking facility and other commuter-oriented ideas.

Walsh gave his audience a warning, however, when he mentioned that some communities in the general Cook County area are reaching a point of corporate bankruptcy.

"The spiraling costs of services are going to catch up with communities which are not prepared to provide for an adequate industrial tax base," he said.

JACK PAHL OF Elk Grove Village admitted that he represented the smallest of the three communities represented Wednesday night, but, as it turned out, he came up with some of the biggest ideas.

Pahl spoke to the industrialists about a study of mass transportation he is under-

taking for the Northwest Municipal Conference. The study, he said, has the cooperation of the Northwest Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC), the Illinois Department of Highways, Northwestern University, Harper Junior College, the Chicago Transit Authority and the Cook County Highway Department, among others.

Basis of the report is that this area will desperately need efficient, adequate mass-

transit facilities and it will need them soon.

Pahl stressed the idea of area-wide cooperation both in the transit study and any later implementation. Mass transit does not mean just an exodus from the suburbs, however. Pahl pointed out that some 20,000 persons come into Elk Grove Village each day to work. Soon it will be 40,000.



"ARLINGTON HAS BEEN dealing with the future," said Jack Walsh, Mayor of Arlington Heights and a speaker at the recent dinner meeting

of the Northwest Industrial Council. Next to Walsh is Arnold Hill, of NWIC, and Jack Pahl, mayor of Elk Grove Village.



"WE WILL HAVE a 113 story building in Schaumburg someday, and I hope to meet you at the top," Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg told members of the NWIC.

Two Firms Chartered

Secretary of State Paul Powell recently issued charters to two Mount Prospect businesses.

They are Apollo Bindery, Inc., 1809 Ivy Lane, and Northwest Medical Pharmacy, Inc., of Mount Prospect.

Pleasantly Moist

The average annual precipitation for the United States is about 29 inches.

Enrollment Down From Predictions

Enrollment in River Trails Dist. 26 schools this fall showed a smaller increase than anticipated. Supt. Winston Harwood reported at Tuesday's school board meeting.

Total enrollment in the district's seven schools was 3,117 as of the sixth day of school. Enrollment last year at that time was 3,050.

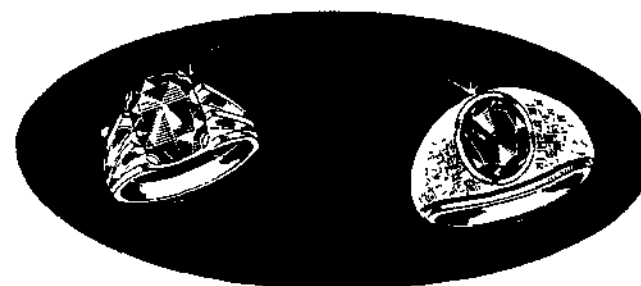
Harwood said later he thought enroll-

ment this fall might reach 3,200.

"We're equipped to take care of new students if they move in," said Harold Haney, Board President.

Enrollment at each of the schools in the district as of the sixth day of attendance is as follows: Bond School, 366; Euclid School, 539; Feehanville School, 483; Indian Grove School, 523; Park View School, 494; River Road School, 122; and River Trails School, 580.

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Madigan To Speak

John Madigan, WBBM-TV political editor and host for the Saturday night talk show "At Random," will address the Busse School PTA at 8 p.m. Sept. 25 in the school auditorium.

Madigan, a member of the advisory board for Loyola University in Chicago, will speak about current social and political issues in the United States.

Members of the faculty at Busse School will be introduced following Madigan's presentation. Anyone is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

To Hear Dixieland Jazz

A dixieland jazz sermon and concert of hymns and revival tunes will be included in the Sunday services of the Countryside Unitarian-Universalist Church Sunday, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Plum Grove Club, 400 Park Drive, Palatine.

The Showboat Stompers, under the direction of Norman Lindquist will lead the congregation in a hand-clapping, foot

stomping sing-along which will include tunes like "Just a Closer Walk With Thee," "When the Saints Go Marching In," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"WHAT WE HAVE IN MIND is to strike a blow for open, honest expression of feeling," the Rev. Rupert Lovely, coordinator of the jazz service, said.

"This quest leads to the arts, because it is through the arts that we are most able to express emotion we feel; and poetry, drama, dance, painting and sculpture are all ways of expressing emotion and feeling."

Rev. Lovely feels all music comes out of the experiences of people. "We are going to make an excursion into an authentic eruption of the human spirit in music."

Band members who will be participating in the jazz service are local businessmen. Those playing Sunday will be Chuck Swinford, banjo, Bob Leopold, drums, Bud Blume, bass, Jim Norris, piano, Bruce McDonald, clarinet, and Bob Demmison, trumpet.

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What issues of the convention have special interest for you? Are there areas in which you have special knowledge and experience?

"(1) Revenue Article: Must be completely revised and updated to reflect the makeup of the state's economy, both today and in the future. (2) Judicial Article: Must receive close scrutiny of the delegates. (3) The question of "Home-rule" for municipalities. Yes, in all these areas."

☒ The Best Man at the bottom of the ballot

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Sunny

TODAY — Partly sunny; high in lower 70s.

SATURDAY — Partly sunny and a little warmer.

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'L' Wreck Hurts 200

CHICAGO — A heavily loaded elevated train rammed into the rear of a stalled train at the height of the evening rush hour yesterday on Chicago's South side. More than 200 persons were injured, few seriously.

The front car of the rear train overturned — sprawled across the track — and firemen and police used helicopters and fire ladders to pick the injured from their precarious perch above the dingy streets.

College Gets No Vote

WASHINGTON — Rejecting all proposed modifications, the House voted yesterday to abolish the 100-year-old Electoral College and provide for the people to elect their President by direct vote.

A resolution embodying the proposed constitutional amendment passed on a roll call vote, capping seven days of debate on the nation's basic electoral structure. The resolution was sent to the Senate where it faced an uncertain future.

ABA For Haynesworth

WASHINGTON — The American Bar Association yesterday endorsed Judge Clement F. Haynesworth Jr.'s nomination to the Supreme Court, saying it had found no evidence of conflict of interest in his ruling on a controversial 1963 court case.

The statements came during the third day of hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee on Haynesworth's nomination to succeed former Justice Abe Fortas.

Court Martial Berets

SAIGON — The Army announced last night it will court martial the former Special Forces commander in Vietnam and five other Green Beret officers on murder charges in the death of a South Vietnamese citizen who defense attorneys claim was a Communist agent.

Lt. Col. Ross Johnson, deputy information officer for the Army, said a court of Army officers will hear the case in open trial beginning in about three weeks.

Police Protection

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Which Side Of the Tracks Will Roads Go?

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Elections '69

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WANT ADS 394-1000



LAR "AMERICA FIRST" DALY launched his campaign for congressman from the 13th Congressional District Wednesday night in Elk Grove Village. He apologized for not having his Uncle Sam Uniform, but did wear the hat

and red, white and blue sash. Daly told the Elk Grove businessmen only one issue is important, "the U.S. must end the war in Vietnam by destroying North Vietnam."

Down 0-24, Daly Still Fights

by ED MURNANE

His hat looked like it had survived — barely — the Civil War and his one campaign pledge is to end the Vietnam War.

Of 10 candidates in the race, he has the most campaign experience and the least experience in government service.

His name is Lawrence J. Daly and he lives on the far south side of Chicago. He's a candidate for congressman in the 13th Congressional District, and Wednesday night in Elk Grove Village, he launched his campaign.

Lar "America First" Daly, whose name

will appear on the Republican primary ballot Oct. 7 between the names of Yale Roe and Joseph Mathewson, both of Winnetka, is now in the midst of his 25th campaign for elective office. His record is no wins, 24 losses.

AMONG THOSE campaigns are five for President of the United States: in 1956 Republican primaries in Illinois, Indiana and Montana; in 1960 Democratic primaries in Indiana and Maryland; in 1960 general election as the Tax Cut Party candidate in Michigan; in the 1964 Democratic primary in Indiana and in the 1968 general election as a write-in in Illinois.

He also has run for U.S. senator from Illinois five times, and only last week volunteered himself to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie as a replacement for the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

In his letter to Ogilvie, Daly said he is the only candidate in the 13th Congressional District race whose position on Vietnam was supported by Sen. Dirksen.

HIS POSITION is summed up in his "one campaign point platform":

"Win the war quickly by invading and destroying North Vietnam as a military power now or else withdraw from all Vietnam with our tail between our legs and admit that 37,000 American dead and 250,000 wounded were intended to be nothing but 'sacrifice goats' in the first place."

Daly told the governor that about two years ago, when he was picketing with a

sign telling his stand, Sen. Dirksen and Mrs. Dirksen approached and the senator said: "Good boy, Lar. Keep up the fight for America First. I support you on that Vietnam policy. We should have done just that long ago and we would not now be trapped in that Asiatic sink-hole."

DALY TOLD OGILVIE he would not be

(Continued on Page 2)

The village hall and the public works

just for good measure.

RANEY HARRIS, INC. of Chicago also

offered a bid on the project. He estimated

construction costs for the projects would

be \$1,385 for the village hall and \$4,290 for

the public works building but without any

guarantee.

Although Harris submitted a lower bid

than Rosenow, Village Engineer Bill

McManamon and Village Mgr. Virgil

Barnett recommended that the board ap-

prove Rosenow's bid.

"It was the engineer's opinion that al-

though Rosenow's bid was a little higher,

we could expect a much better roof for the

money. And then, there's the two-year

guarantee on the job," Village Mgr. Virgil

Barnett said.

Barnett, who agreed with McManamon's

recommendation, suggested that the board

decide as soon as possible on the construc-

tion since both the public works building

and the village hall were in need of repair

before the fall and winter seasons.

THE ADDITION TO THE village hall

was built in 1961, while the public works

building was constructed in 1964. But ne-

vertheless, both buildings need new roofs or

at least some extensive repairs.

Rosenow would not guarantee the roofs

for more than two years unless he could

rip the entire roof off both buildings and

begin from scratch. Reportedly flat roofs

do not withstand the weather as well as

peaked roofs because the water doesn't

have the same opportunity to drain natu-

rally.

Party Roles Criticized

Political party involvement in the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate primary took a sharp rap on the chin last night from independent candidates as 14 of the 16 Third District Con-Con candidates spoke at a League of Women Voters forum in Mount Prospect.

Five of the nine independent candidates present — and 11 of the 16 have no political party endorsement — criticized the involvement by local and county Republican and Democratic organizations. Next Tuesday's Con-Con primary was intended to be a nonpartisan election.

Three candidates, John Woods and Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and William Engelhardt of Inverness, have been endorsed by the Republican party and Eugene Griffin of Arlington Heights and Thomas Johnson of Barrington have the Democratic party endorsement.

KEYNOTING THE attack against party involvement was Winn C. Davidson of Palatine, who said he feared political party involvement will lead to a Democratic-Republican battle when the convention opens Dec. 8 in Springfield.

Davidson cautioned that the convention would be no different from the current leg-

islative-political struggles. Samuel LaSusa of Barrington said the party involvement is one of the two most important issues in the campaign. He said it, and voter apathy, which is partially caused by the parties, could doom the convention to failure.

"We must not let the convention be run by special interest groups," LaSusa said.

Lester Bonaguro of Arlington Heights said if any district in the state can elect nonpartisan candidates, the third District could. He said if it doesn't, no district will.

He called the Constitutional Convention "far more important than the 13th congressional district race which is getting more newspaper coverage."

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The only candidates who did not appear were Robert A. Bush and Annis F. Bush, the father-son team from Mount Prospect. Both pleaded emergency commitments.

The 16 candidates will compete in a primary Tuesday and the four top vote getters will advance to the general election Nov. 18. Two delegates will be elected in each of the state's 58 senatorial districts.

Redwood Hearing Invalid

The public hearing on Butch McGuire's rezoning request for Wayne's Redwood Inn on Rand Road has been declared invalid on a legal technicality by John Zimmerman, Mount Prospect village attorney.

Zimmerman said the hearing, which was held in August before the plan commission, was deemed invalid because one man who should have been served public notice of it, was not.

The legal requirement stipulates that all persons within 250 feet of property up for rezoning be publically notified of the hearing.

JOHN W. JOHNSON, of 400 Garwood Ave., apparently was not. And he lives within the 250-foot radius surrounding the Redwood Inn.

The hearing has now been rescheduled for Oct. 17, at which time Johnson's attorney, Ross Miller, also of Mount Prospect, is expected to present to the commission a petition containing 25-30 signatures of nearby Riverhurst Subdivision residents, protesting the rezoning request.

Earlier this month the plan commission postponed a decision on the request until it could be determined whether the hearing held in August was legal.

Roofing Repairs Slated

by GERRY DEZONNA

Happiness is having a roof over your head, especially one that doesn't leak.

And someday soon the employees at the public works department and the village hall in Mount Prospect can throw away their pails, buckets and mops which they've been saving for a rainy day.

The village hall and the public works

just for good measure.

RANEY HARRIS, INC. of Chicago also

offered a bid on the project. He estimated

construction costs for the projects would

be \$1,385 for the village hall and \$4,290 for

the public works building but without any

guarantee.

Although Harris submitted a lower bid

than Rosenow, Village Engineer Bill

McManamon and Village Mgr. Virgil

Barnett recommended that the board ap-

prove Rosenow's bid.

"It was the engineer's opinion that al-

though Rosenow's bid was a little higher,

we could expect a much better roof for the

money. And then, there's the two-year

guarantee on the job," Village Mgr. Virgil

Barnett said.

Barnett, who agreed with McManamon's

recommendation, suggested that the board

decide as soon as possible on the construc-

tion since both the public works building

and the village hall were in need of repair

before the fall and winter seasons.

THE ADDITION TO THE village hall

was built in 1961, while the public works

building was constructed in 1964. But ne-

vertheless, both buildings need new roofs or

at least some extensive repairs.

Rosenow would not guarantee the roofs

for more than two years unless he could

rip the entire roof off both buildings and

begin from scratch. Reportedly flat roofs

do not withstand the weather as well as

peaked roofs because the water doesn't

have the same opportunity to drain natu-

rally.

Here's Weekend Fair Schedule

Friday, Sept. 19
Doors open, noon.
Cooking school, National Livestock and Meat Board, 2:15 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.
Closing, 10 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20
Doors open, noon.
Sing Out Palatine, 1:30 p.m.
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.

Sing Out Palatine performance, 7:30 p.m.
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21
Doors open, noon
Sing Out Palatine performance, 1:30 p.m.
Cooking School, Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.
Drawing of Sweepstakes Prizes, 5 p.m.
Drawing for Fiat 850 car, 5:30 p.m.
Exposition closes, 6 p.m.

Kids Test Play Toys

by SANDRA BROWNING

Children received a fringe benefit from a convention held in Chicago this week and got to play on space-inspired playground equipment.

The exhibit of equipment was a part of the Congress for Recreation and Parks held at the Conrad Hilton and sponsored by the National Recreation and Park Association. As part of the congress, playground manufacturers installed equipment in Burnham Park in Chicago and let park district employees observe how the children liked it.

And the kids just loved it. They could run up ramps, slide down spiral slides, climb a fiber-glass mountain and then slide down it, and enter a lunar module and take a choice of two slides for their exit, one of which looked like a large tube.

MOST POPULAR of the equipment was an elaborate slide, ramp, ladder, jungle gym and spiral step combination which provided a variety of entrances and exits. Although parts of the ramps and slides were very high, built-in safety features were evident.

Less elaborate equipment included a pair of swings suspended from a bar. Two swingers could not only go back and forth but could also go around in circles.

The children were fascinated with new jungle gyms, ramps and slides. The stan-

dard equipment in the Chicago park was ignored while children frolicked on the new equipment.

EMPLOYEES FROM local park districts including Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Schaumburg attended the convention which ended yesterday.

Demmaree Carns, superintendent of recreation for Arlington Heights Park District, said the Chicago location was ideal and thus many staff members could attend.

Seminars and discussions on playground programs stressed the use of volunteer leaders, Mrs. Carns said.

Helen Chalmers, center director of Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights, said the convention was good because she got to talk with so many persons from other park districts.

PROGRAMS IN these park districts include body painting and a family camp where all family members can spend a vacation and planned activities provide something for all age groups.

Many of the programs stressed ghetto recreation problems, Miss Chalmers said. They pointed out a lot of problems but really didn't come up with many solutions, she said.

Susan Olson, superintendent of recreation for Elk Grove Park District, echoed Miss Chalmers' observation. Miss Olson suggested bringing inner city residents to

suburban park districts to teach black culture or just to work in suburban park districts for the summer.

Miss Olson said the main value of a convention like this was the exchange of ideas with employees from other park districts.

IN MANY OTHER states, park districts receive funds from the city rather than being a separate taxing bodies as they are in Illinois. "This means when a municipality decides to cut the budget, parks and recreation are often the first ones to go," she said.

Some of the local park districts took advantage of the convention display and purchased equipment. Playground equipment manufacturers were offering exhibits at discounts so they would not have to ship them back to their factories.

Thomas Thornton, director of the Arlington Heights Park District, said he got some good information and ideas as a result of the convention.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, was a panelist in the discussion entitled "How the Public Views Our Parks." Thornton said her speech was excellent.

Salley Luettich, program supervisor of the Mount Prospect Park District, said she thought the convention was good because she got new ideas for programs from the exhibits.

Sentence Man on Narcotics

A man turned by federal narcotics officials as "a major illegal source of marijuana in the Wheeling area" was sentenced yesterday to two-to-five years in the state penitentiary for possession of narcotics. He was sentenced in the criminal division of circuit court.

Richard G. Capuchino, 22, Wheeling, pleaded guilty to the charges. Capuchino was arrested April 9, 1969 by Wheeling police and agents of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

POLICE SAID Capuchino sold more than five pounds of marijuana to officers and agents posing as narcotics users and peddlers.

"The marijuana would have been sold for over \$2,200 to youths in the Northwest suburban area if the arrest had not been made," according to Wheeling Police Chief M.O. Horcher. Agents purchased the

marijuana from Capuchino for \$725. Capuchino's arrest followed five weeks of investigation by Wheeling police. The investigation was based on information received from area youths.

Capuchino, who is originally from Tempe, Ariz., has lived in Wheeling for approximately one and a half years, police said. He is married and has two pre-school children.

POLICE REFUSED to release any information about the circumstances of the arrest except to say that it took place in Wheeling.

Otto G. Heinecke, regional director of the federal narcotics bureau, lauded Wheeling Sgt. Thomas Conte and Patrolman Clarence Trausch for their efforts in the investigation.

Heinecke termed Capuchino "a major illegal source of marijuana in the Wheeling area."

Wheeling police withheld all information on the case from the public until all leads regarding to sources of supply were exhausted, and the case against Capuchino was completed.

Horcher said that police traced the marijuana to Mexico in their investigation of the case.

THE CHIEF noted the cooperation which area youths gave the police, but said he could not disclose their names. "They played a major part in the case and can be credited with preventing the illegal use of many thousands of dollars of drugs," he said.

"Seemingly all young people suffer the brunt of a few. Police work would be much easier and less costly if everyone showed the same attitude of cooperation and enthusiasm as that expressed by these young citizens," Horcher said.

Register Today for Programs

Get involved in recreation this winter by participating in a variety of programs offered by the Mount Prospect Park District.

Today is the day to register for more than 25 recreational programs sponsored by the park district for children as well as adults during the fall and winter months.

Residents may register for all programs today from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at park district offices, 600 Sec-Gwyn Avenue.

This season's schedule includes five co-educational programs for students of all ages. Boys and girls may register for

creative dramatics, theatrical dramatics, children's arts and crafts, fencing and ice skating instructions.

In addition the park district will sponsor dances for students in the seventh and eighth grades during the fall and winter months at the Lions Park Community Center.

THE PARK DISTRICT has tentatively scheduled 12 dances to be held on Saturdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The first dance is slated for Oct. 4 continuing throughout the year on Oct. 18, Nov. 1 and 15, Dec. 6 and 20, Jan. 10 and 24, Feb. 7 and 21 and March 7 and 21.

For the girls only, programs include ballet classes, baton lessons, acrobatics and tumbling and a recreation program offering individual and group sports such as volleyball, dodgeball, basketball and tag games.

For the boys, the park district will sponsor air rifle and marksmanship safety programs, wrestling, gymnastics, basketball and soccer. In addition to instructions in these sports, the boys will participate in tournaments.

For the adults, the programs include men's recreation night, women's recreation night, volleyball for the ladies, art classes for beginners and advanced students and golf lessons.

THE HOLIDAY CRAFTS class, a new program this year, is open to adults who wish to make their own home furnishings and decorations for the holiday season.

The Young-At-Heart Club for residents over 60 years of age will meet again this season for regularly-scheduled social activities and trips to points of interest in the Northwest suburban area.

Registration for all of these programs and classes is today.

If anyone cannot register today, the park district offices will be open tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. until noon. However, registration is on a first come, first served basis.

THERE ARE ALSO 40 openings for children who still wish to join the preschool recreation program. Only the afternoon sessions from 1 to 3 p.m. on either Tuesdays and Thursdays or Wednesdays and Fridays are still available. All morning sessions are closed.

Children must be 4-years-old by Dec. 31 to participate in the preschool program and the fee is \$20 plus a \$5 deposit. The deposit will be refunded at the end of the program providing the mother assists with the class twice during the 12-week session.

communities could use for reference. "You, as village fathers, when designing a subdivision, should consider drainage first," Mitchell told the assembled mayors and managers. He had been asked how communities could help the work of the abatement district.

HE SAID A good retention pond would be five feet deep year-round, would maintain fish life and would have a well manicured lawn.

"Another problem you should consider is weed control," the executive director said. "You should enforce your ordinances to cut grass, as it is an excellent harbor for mosquitoes and junk."

He further said no water should be left standing in basements for three or four days during housing construction.

Mitchell said most of the district's operations are taken up with a four-part program of larviciding and reducing and controlling breeding sites.

Spraying, the most publicized effort of the NMAD, is adulticiding and is a small part of the control program, he said.

children in the neighborhood. Residents say they specifically purchased homes on a dead-end street because they could enjoy quiet and privacy without being bothered by traffic and noise.

And besides, the creek is a beautiful spot which adds country flavor to suburban living.

"THE STATE INSPECTORS were sympathetic with residents who wish to keep Sec-Gwyn Street a quiet, out-of-the-way spot, but they said the bridge was a necessity for the village because it will solve some of our traffic problems over the creek and create a better flow of traffic throughout the village," Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said.

The state officials discussed the plans for the bridge at Sec-Gwyn and surveyed the location with Barnett and village representatives. "They could see nothing wrong with our plans," he said.

The bridge at Sec-Gwyn Street, estimated at \$70,000 for construction costs, is still part of the village's master plan.

Bridging the Gap

Building the Sec-Gwyn Street bridge over Weller Creek just might be an easier task than bridging the gap between unhappy Sec-Gwyn Street residents and village officials.

Residents, unhappy about the construction of the bridge, still haven't buried the hatchet, despite the village board's final approval of the project.

In a last-ditch effort to block any attempt to span the creek at Sec-Gwyn Street, residents sent letters protesting the project to state officials.

SO EARLY THIS week, two representatives from the Illinois Division of Highways came to town to see what all the hollering is about and they decided there's been much ado about nothing.

Residents, who faithfully appeared at public hearings and study meetings on the building project, are protesting against the bridge because it will disrupt the neighborhood.

They complain that the bridge will increase the amount of traffic on Sec-Gwyn Street and endanger the safety of small

NMC Faces Mosquito 'Fog'

by MARTY MOSER

It was cool Wednesday night, but nippy temperatures outside were no match for the "fog" that fell on the Northwest Municipal Conference, meeting at the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD).

Wilbur Mitchell, executive director of NMAD, discussed the district an hour without mentioning a complaint will be filed in the Illinois Attorney General's office this week accusing NMAD of "gross negligence."

Filed by Palatine officials, the complaint charges the NMAD with operation of an ineffective mosquito control program.

IT READS: "It is due to gross negligence on the part of the board members of NMAD that they have failed to evaluate the changing conditions brought out by data and survey reports. With the information, a decision should have been made to undertake corrective measures which would insure proper control."

After a glowing report on the amount of equipment and facilities the district has afforded since its organization, the number of full-time and part-time employees, and the fact the tax levy has been reduced over the years, Mitchell suggested measures municipalities could use to control mosquito breeding areas.

Mitchell noted that when the district was formed in 1957 the tax rate was \$.025 per \$100 assessed valuation and is now \$.02. He said the district's budget amounts to only a \$1.50 average per person.

"I BLOW MORE than that in a week on cigarettes," he said.

He urged persons present to promote formation of mosquito abatement districts on NMAD's Lake, DuPage and Kane county borders since outside mosquitoes can fly distances of up to 15 miles.

Mitchell remarked that mosquito breeding sites are created with drainage problems that come with municipalities' development. He said there are maps available showing location of field drainage tile that



GOING DOWN THE up stairway while a playmate goes up the down slide, a Chicago youngster took advantage of equipment on display this week as part of the Congress for Recreation and Parks.

I Pledge: End War

(Continued from Page 1)

a candidate for reelection in 1970, but the governor this week appointed Ralph Smith of Alton to the post.

Daly's appearance at the Wednesday's candidates' night, sponsored by the Centex Industrial Park Association and the Elk Grove Chamber of Commerce, was the first time in the campaign he has appeared with any other candidates.

He was late arriving and stood unrecognized at the back of the room while candidates Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights and Philip Crane of Winnetka made their seven minute presentations.

WHEN CRANE was finished, the moderator said it was Daly's turn and asked if he was in the room.

The 100 or so persons chuckled when the grey-haired Daly bellowed, "I'm right here, Mr. Chairman."

He walked to the speakers' platform, put on his Uncle Sam hat and a red, white and blue sash and apologized for not having his entire Uncle Sam uniform with him.

"I've been shouting 'America First' for a long time," Daly said. "And I've been doing it alone for 14 years. Now these other candidates are saying they're concerned with America, too. Where have they been?"

He warned that the biggest threat facing the United States domestically "are the people who undermine our armed forces and our law enforcement agencies."

"BE SUSPICIOUS of them. Our law enforcement people and military are the only bulwark between you and destruction," he said. "The enemy is at your gates, he's on your lawns, he's in your school rooms and he creeps into your house at night when you're asleep."

Daly blamed the ills of the nation on the "accursed liberalistic thought that has swept through this country since the first inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and has been aided by the Supreme Court under Earl Warren. It has led to licentiousness, permissiveness and a total disrespect for authority. We must get traditionalists who think of America First' back on the Supreme Court."

ONLY CANDIDATES John Nimrod and Edward Warman of Skokie and Samuel Young of Glenview heard Daly, but they sat and listened, applauding when he finished. The audience gave him respectful treatment, as it did the other candidates.

Daly's foreign policy position is the same as he told Ogilvie, that the U.S. must militarily destroy North Vietnam.

He said the other candidates "are milk-toast and milk in water when it comes to the Vietnam issue."

"We must destroy those barbarian hyenas of North Vietnam," he shouted.

When he was finished, and after listening to Nimrod, Warman, Young, and late-comer Alan Johnston, Daly participated in the question and answer session, refusing to answer any questions not relating to Vietnam.

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Dist. 57 Vote To Be Oct. 25

Final date for the Dist. 57 building referendum for Lincoln School, although tentatively slated for Saturday, Oct. 25, is still up for grabs.

A final decision of when the referendum will be hinges upon a new state bill, which if signed into law, would require that all school elections be held on Tuesdays, instead of Saturdays, as has been tradition.

The bill has been passed by the House, but has not yet been signed by Gov. Ogilvie.

SUPT. ERIC SAHLBERG said this week the new bill is presently "in the hands of an administrative assistant to the governor and not on his desk, as we had heard earlier."

A resolution establishing the election will be made by district officials as soon as possible, after they find the outcome of the new bill, Sahlberg said.

Colonel Frank To Entertain

Tomorrow Golden Dot, Inc. will present a show in the Randhurst Town Hall.

There will be two shows, the first presentation from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. and from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. General admission for each performance is \$1 per person.

The entertainment includes Colonel Frank and "Clyde" the Rooster. The colonel, who is a ventriloquist, has all he can do to keep "Clyde" from getting into trouble. The colonel and "Clyde" have recently appeared on the Bozo show on TV.

Adding a bit of mystery to the program will be magician Joe Vyleta Garland Parnell, the last of the original organ grinders, and his little monkey "Tricky Bob," who will also appear.

Adding to the excitement, Captain Carole and Colonel Frank will encourage the youngsters in the audience to play "The Fun Fair Game" where the children will have a chance to win assorted prizes or a cash prize.

Topping off the show will be the presentation of color cartoons.

Adult supervision of the children is assured and no single adult will be seated unless accompanied by a child.

"Fun Fair" will be a regular Saturday afternoon event in the Town Hall.



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Mt. Prospect Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner Dance
Round Table Room, Arlington Park — 6 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Party Night
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 7 p.m. to 12

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Fifth Wheelers
Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

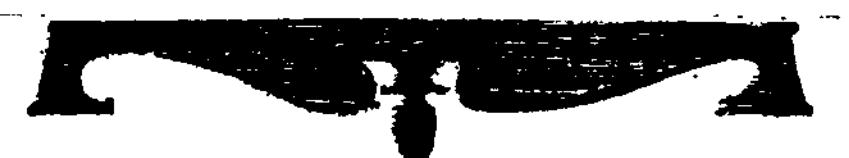
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Northwest Philatelic Club
Arlington Heights Savings and Loan — 7:30 p.m.
Randhurst Toastmasters
Randhurst Town Hall — 7:30 p.m.
Township High School District 214 Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Jaycees
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Robert Frost PTA of Prospect Heights
At the School — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter
SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary Fall Fashion Show
Round Table Room, Arlington Park — 12 noon
Suburban Aquarists Society
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Waistways
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Fairview PTA
At the School — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEC-GWYN



Sunny

TODAY — Partly sunny; high in lower 70s.

SATURDAY — Partly sunny and a little warmer.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

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Con-Con Hopefuls Hit Endorsements

Political party involvement in the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate primary took a sharp rap on the chin last night from independent candidates as 14 of the 16 Third District Con-Con candidates spoke at a League of Women Voters forum in Mount Prospect.

Five of the nine independent candidates present — and 11 of the 16 have no political party endorsement — criticized the involvement by local and county Republican and Democratic organizations. Next Tuesday's Con-Con primary was intended to be a nonpartisan election.

Three candidates, John Woods and Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and William Engelhardt of Inverness, have been endorsed by the Republican party and Eugene Griffin of Arlington Heights and Thomas Johnson of Barrington have

the Democratic party endorsement.

KEYNOTING THE attack against party involvement was Winn C. Davidson of Palatine, who said he feared political party involvement would lead to a Democratic-Republican battle when the convention opens Dec. 8 in Springfield.

Davidson cautioned that the convention would be no different from the current legislative-political struggles. Samuel LaSusa of Barrington said the party involvement is one of the two most important issues in the campaign. He said it, and voter apathy, which is partially caused by the parties, could doom the convention to failure.

"We must not let the convention be run by special interest groups," LaSusa said.

Lester Bonaguro of Arlington Heights said if any district in the state can elect nonpartisan candidates, the third District

could. He said if it doesn't, no district will.

He called the Constitutional Convention "far more important than the 13th congressional district race which is getting more newspaper coverage."

OTHER ISSUES ranged from revisions in the revenue and judicial articles of the Constitution to cumulative voting and a need for a flexible document to replace the present 99-year-old Constitution.

The only candidates who did not appear were Robert A. Bush and Annis F. Bush, the father-son team from Mount Prospect. Both pleaded emergency commitments.

The 16 candidates will compete in a primary Tuesday and the four top vote getters will advance to the general election Nov. 18. Two delegates will be elected in each of the state's 58 senatorial districts.

'L' Wreck Hurts 200

CHICAGO — A heavily loaded elevated train rammed into the rear of a stalled train at the height of the evening rush hour yesterday on Chicago's South side. More than 200 persons were injured, few seriously.

The front car of the rear train overturned — sprawled across the track — and firemen and police used helicopters and fire ladders to pick the injured from their precarious perch above the dingy streets.

College Gets No Vote

WASHINGTON — Rejecting all proposed modifications, the House voted yesterday to abolish the 180-year-old Electoral College and provide for the people to elect their President by direct vote.

A resolution embodying the proposed constitutional amendment passed on a roll call vote, capping seven days of debate on the nation's basic electoral structure. The resolution was sent to the Senate where it faced an uncertain future.

ABA For Haynesworth

WASHINGTON — The American Bar Association yesterday endorsed Judge Clement F. Haynesworth Jr.'s nomination to the Supreme Court, saying it had found no evidence of conflict of interest in his ruling on a controversial 1963 court case.

The statements came during the third day of hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee on Haynesworth's nomination to succeed former Justice Abe Fortas.

Court Martial Berets

SAIGON — The Army announced last night it will court martial the former Special Forces commander in Vietnam and five other Green Beret officers on murder charges in the death of a South Vietnamese citizen who defense attorneys claim was a Communist agent.

Lt. Col. Ross Johnson, deputy information officer for the Army, said a court of Army officers will hear the case in open trial beginning in about three weeks.

0-24, He Still Fights

by ED MURNANE

His hat looked like it had survived — barely — the Civil War and his one campaign pledge is to end the Vietnam War.

Of 10 candidates in the race, he has the most campaign experience and the least experience in government service.

His name is Lawrence J. Daly and he lives on the far south side of Chicago. He's a candidate for congressman in the 13th Congressional District, and Wednesday night in Elk Grove Village, he launched his campaign.

Lar "America First" Daly, whose name will appear on the Republican primary ballot Oct. 7 between the names of Yale Roe and Joseph Mathewson, both of Winnetka, is now in the midst of his 25th campaign for elective office. His record is no

wins, 24 losses.

AMONG THOSE campaigns are five for President of the United States: in 1956 Republican primaries in Illinois, Indiana and Montana; in 1960 Democratic primaries in Indiana and Maryland; in 1960 general election as the Tax Cut Party candidate in Michigan; in the 1964 Democratic primary in Indiana and in the 1968 general election as a write-in in Illinois.

He also has run for U.S. senator from Illinois five times, and only last week volunteered himself to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie as a replacement for the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

In his letter to Ogilvie, Daly said he is the only candidate in the 13th Congressional District race whose position on Vietnam was supported by Sen. Dirksen.

HIS POSITION is summed up in his "one campaign point platform":

"Win the war quickly by invading and destroying North Vietnam as a military power now or else withdraw from all Vietnam with our tail between our legs and admit that 57,000 American dead and 250,000 wounded were intended to be nothing but 'sacrifice goats' in the first place."

Daly told the governor that about two years ago, when he was picketing with a sign telling his stand, Sen. Dirksen and Mrs. Dirksen approached and the senator said: "Good boy, Lar. Keep up the fight for America First. I support you on that Vietnam policy. We should have done just that long ago and we would not now be trapped in that Asiatic sink-hole."

DALY TOLD OGILVIE he would not be a candidate for reelection in 1970, but the governor this week appointed Ralph Smith of Alton to the post.

Daly's appearance at the Wednesday's candidates' night, sponsored by the Centex Industrial Park Association and the Elk Grove Chamber of Commerce, was the first time in the campaign he has appeared with any other candidates.

He was late arriving and stood unrecognized at the back of the room while candidates Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights and

(Continued on Page 3)

Jaycees To Sell Evergreens

Arlington Heights residents can call 394-1244 to order Norway spruce or white pine trees, averaging in height from eight to 18 inches.

The sale of evergreens is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees and orders will be taken through Sept. 28 by calling the above phone number.

All trees sold are guaranteed to grow and will be replaced for no extra charge if they die. The trees will be delivered free to residents' homes on Oct. 4 by Jaycee members.

AFTER RESEARCH, Jaycees found that Norway spruce and white pine trees are the easiest to grow in this climate, said Barton Barrow Jr.

Trees will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis because the group has purchased a limited number of trees. Any evergreens left after the sale will be donated to the Arlington Heights Park District.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance community service projects sponsored by the Jaycees.

A purchase of less than five trees will cost \$3.25 per tree, five to 10 trees will cost \$3 each and more than 10 trees will cost \$2.75 per tree.

Police Protection

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Which Side Of the Tracks Will Roads Go?

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Elections '69

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HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPORTS & BULLETIN 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
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GLUB-GLUB GOES the Paddock reporter. He is on his way down to the bottom of a Wisconsin lake. Ever thought of scuba diving? Now's your chance. Just put on your swimming suit and turn to section 1, page 11.

Happiness Is Fair

Comments heard about the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, still going on at the Arlington Park Race Track Exhibit Hall, have been favorable.

But, hurry, don't miss the fun and features at the fair before it ends Sunday. The fair is open from noon to 10 p.m., except on the final day, Sunday, when it will run from noon to 6 p.m.

Young marrieds (or anyone, for that matter) who have been busy all week and who would like to become gourmet cooks, for example, still have a chance to attend cooking school sessions presented by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. at 8:15 p.m., plus Saturday and Sunday afternoon classes at 2:15.

THE COOKING SCHOOL is one of scores of features at the fair still to be seen and enjoyed — or enjoyed again on a second visit — by the young, old and in-between this weekend.

Here's what is included in the over 500 ideas for good living that you still can see: mobile homes and campers; Paddock Publications' seventh annual photo competition; that terrific demonstration of painting with sand at the Sand-O-Rama, 24 prize-winning tanks with tropical fish in every color of the rainbow, and a bobby corner that takes in collectors of every-

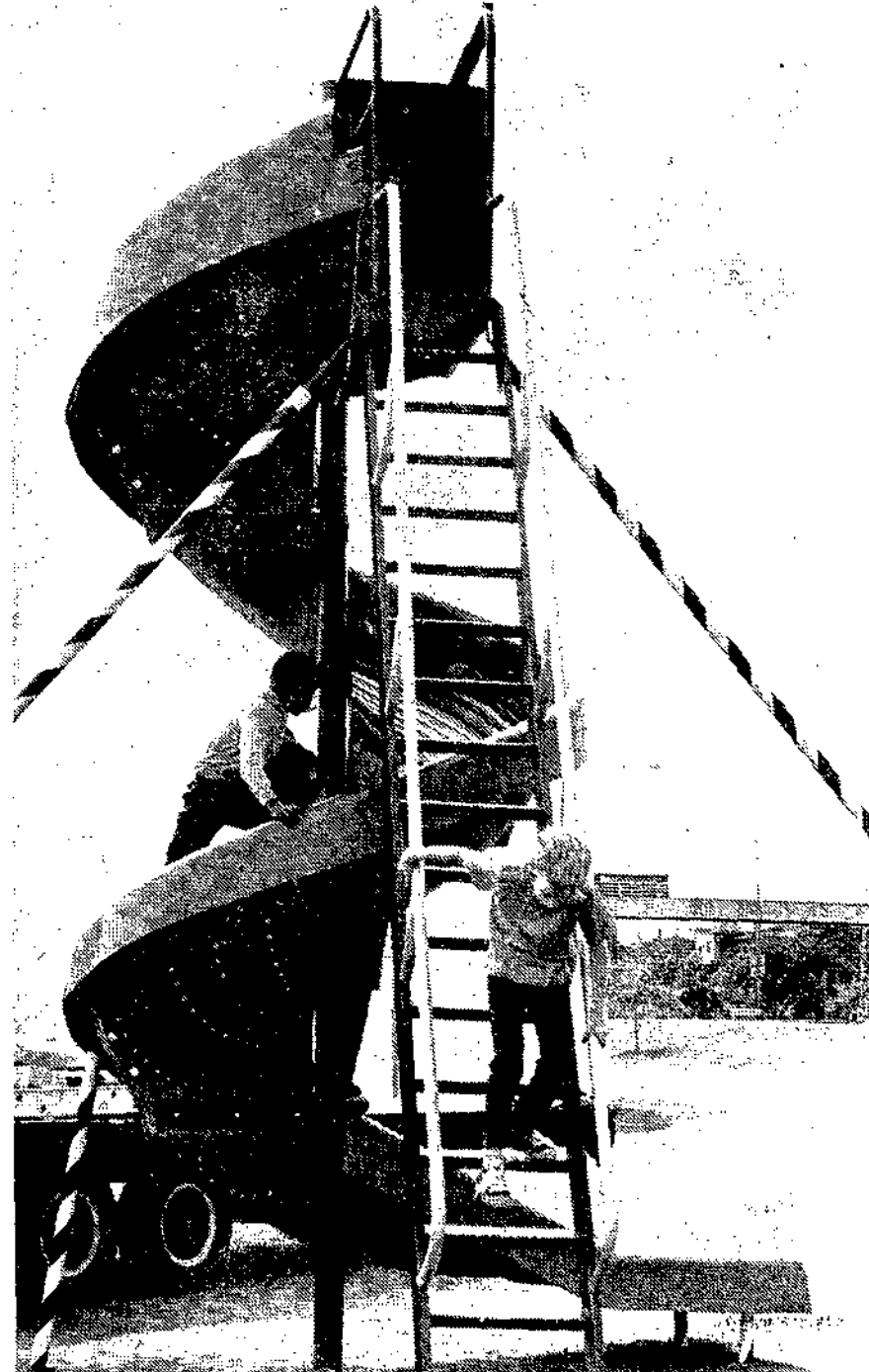
thing imaginable, from ash trays and dolls to spoons and Santa Clauses.

In addition, there are displays and booths with the latest in items for the home and garden care, sports, music recreation and art — even flying lessons. There are exhibits specializing in exotic vacations, stylish clothes, wigs, china, silver and crystal — even Viennese pastries, sauna baths, hearing aids and vibrating chairs. Also in the nearly endless list of things to see are automatic garage door openers, awnings, encyclopedias and fast-reading courses.

AND IF YOU like your music young and lively be sure to catch the dramatic Sing-Out Palatine group, about 100 young men and women who will be performing today at 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the final day of the fair.

Another big reason for coming to the final days of the fair is that you might win the fair's grand prize, a brand-new Fiat "850" Spider convertible, or any of 32 sweepstakes prizes worth \$5,000. No purchase is necessary to enter.

These final days of the fair also will be your last chance to take a close look and perhaps talk to several candidates running for the vacant 13th U.S. Congressional District seat.



GOING DOWN THE up stairway while a playmate goes up the down slide, a Chicago youngster took advantage of equipment on display this week as part of the Congress for Recreation and Parks.

Children Try Out Playground Toys

by SANDRA BROWNING

Children received a fringe benefit from a convention held in Chicago this week and got to play on space-inspired playground equipment.

The exhibit of equipment was a part of the Congress for recreation and Parks held at the Conrad Hilton and sponsored

by the National Recreation and Park association. As part of the congress, playground manufacturers installed equipment in Burnham Park in Chicago and let park district employees observe how the children liked it.

And the kids just loved it. They could (Continued on Page 2)

'Boom' Is Coming: Mayors

by JAMES VESELY

It got pretty crowded in the Durante Room of the Arlington Carousal Wednesday night.

By the time the evening was through, the mayors of three adjacent communities had turned up enough statistics to fill the room to the rafters.

And it all adds up to a boom predicted in the Northwest suburbs which will make Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg the center of a population conglomerate of 3 million people.

THE THREE MAYORS each gave a pitch for their home towns before a meeting of the Northwest Industrial Council, a group of businessmen representing most major manufacturers in the area.

Although each of the speakers used figures from his own community to describe the expansion of this area, the combined picture painted by their figures shows the emergence of a single bustling community

divided into local political units.

Robert Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg, led the talks with a description of the Woodfield shopping center now being built at Route 53 and Golf Road.

"This will be the center of the whole suburban community," Atcher said, and pointed out that Schaumburg, as a planned community, is trying to reach a balance between commerce and residences which will be self-sustaining.

"WE ARE NOT a bedroom for Chicago," he said, "and when the total population reaches 250,000 people, as we expect it will, we hope to have adequate jobs in the community for all the families who live there."

(Continued on Page 2)

Here's Weekend Fair Schedule

Friday, Sept. 19	Sing Out Palatine performance, 7:30 p.m.
Doors open, noon.	Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.
Cooking school, National Livestock and Meat Board, 2:15 p.m.	
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.	Sunday, Sept. 21
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 8:15 p.m.	Doors open, noon
Closing, 10 p.m.	Sing Out Palatine performance, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20	Cooking School, Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.
Doors open, noon.	Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine, 1:30 p.m.	Drawing of Sweepstakes Prizes, 5 p.m.
Cooking School-Northern Illinois Gas Co., 2:15 p.m.	Drawing for Fiat 850 car, 5:30 p.m.
Sing Out Palatine performance, 4 p.m.	Exposition closes, 6 p.m.

Sentence Man on Narcotics

A man termed by federal narcotics officials as "a major illegal source of marijuana in the Wheeling area" was sentenced yesterday to two-to-five years in the state penitentiary for possession of narcotics. He was sentenced in the criminal division of circuit court.

Richard G. Capuchino, 22, Wheeling, pleaded guilty to the charges. Capuchino was arrested April 9, 1969 by Wheeling police and agents of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

POLICE SAID Capuchino sold more

than five pounds of marijuana to officers and agents posing as narcotics users and peddlers.

"The marijuana would have been sold for over \$2,200 to youths in the Northwest suburban area if the arrest had not been made," according to Wheeling Police Chief M.O. Horcher. Agents purchased the marijuana from Capuchino for \$725.

Capuchino's arrest followed five weeks of investigation by Wheeling police. The investigation was based on information received from area youths.

Capuchino, who is originally from Tempe, Ariz., has lived in Wheeling for approximately one and a half years, police said. He is married and has two pre-school children.

POLICE REFUSED to release any information about the circumstances of the arrest except to say that it took place in Wheeling.

Otto G. Heinecke, regional director of the federal narcotics bureau, lauded Wheeling Sgt. Thomas Conte and Patrolman Clarence Trausch for their efforts in the investigation.

Heinecke termed Capuchino "a major illegal source of marijuana in the Wheeling area."

Wheeling police withheld all information on the case from the public until all leads relating to sources of supply were exhausted, and the case against Capuchino was completed.

Horcher said that police traced the marijuana to Mexico in their investigation of the case.

THE CHIEF noted the cooperation which area youths gave the police, but said he could not disclose their names. "They played a major part in the case and can be credited with preventing the illegal use of many thousand dollars of drugs," he said.

"Seemingly all young people suffer the brunt of a few. Police work would be much easier and less costly if everyone showed the same attitude of cooperation and enthusiasm as that expressed by these young citizens," Horcher said.

Con-Con Race Is Vital To Future

The Con-Con election is more important than the 13th District Congressional election," said Les Bonaguro, one of 11 Con-Con candidates who spoke at Dooley School in Schaumburg Wednesday.

"The product of the Illinois Constitutional Convention will possibly shape the state's government for many years," Bonaguro said.

The field of 16 Con-Con candidates in the Third Senate District will be narrowed to four Tuesday in the Nov-Con primary. The general election is Nov. 18 to elect two delegates from each Senate District.

Also addressing local residents at Dooley Wednesday were Con-Con candidates Wilfred Robbins, Mary Carlson, Douglas Cannon, Thomas J. Johnson, Donald F. Colby, John G. Woods, Winn Davidson, Madeline Schroeder, LeMoine Still, and Samuel LaSusa.

Five of the 16 Con-Con candidates have been endorsed by political organizations. Mrs. Virginia MacDonald and William R. Edgelmatt have been endorsed by the Republicans, and Thomas J. Johnson and Eugene Griffin have been endorsed by the Democrats. John G. Woods of Arlington Heights was endorsed by the Wheeling Township Republican organization.

"The voter who believes a candidate who has received backing from a political party will be able to act completely independent is also likely to believe the world is flat," said Davidson. He predicted a poor constitution would be drafted if convention delegates line up along party lines and start compromising.

All of the Con-Con candidates who spoke favored judicial reform, abolishing the personal property tax, removing sales tax

on food and medicines, and a reduction in multiple taxing bodies.

Johnson said he favored abolishing the township as a unit of government, since it has become "obsolete." Johnson also supported removing the 5 per cent bonding limit on municipalities and school districts.

Mrs. Schroeder said an important task for any candidate elected Sept. 23 will be to sell the reforms adopted in the Constitutional Convention to the state's voters. Otherwise, the convention's work will be for naught.

Dies In Accident

Funeral services for Cynthia Cloonan, 22, of Roselle, are being held today at 1:30 p.m. at Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle.

Miss Cloonan is to be buried later today at Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights. She was killed early Wednesday morning as a fire crashed through the windshield of the car in which she was riding near Marong.

THE CAR WAS driven by her fiancé, Gregory McDonald, 22, of 236 Elm, Itasca. He and three other passengers were unhurt.

The others were James Sather, 513 Sycamore Avenue, Roselle; Douglas Clucas of Itasca and Carl Mason of Arlington Heights. All were 22 years old.

Miss Cloonan was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cloonan, 344 Berkshire, Roselle. Cloonan is a patrolman for the Bloomington Police Department.

The accident occurred on U.S. 20 approximately 4 1/2 miles east of Marengo at 1:14 a.m., according to McHenry County sheriff's office.

The group was westbound, traveling to Northern Illinois University when "something appeared to fall off the truck" ahead of them, Sather told the Register yesterday.

"I DIDN'T HAVE any idea of what it

was as I watched it fly toward us," he said.

The fire hit the car's windshield near the roofline, pushing the roof down on Miss Cloonan in the front seat. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital of McHenry County, Woodstock.

Sather said the fire hit, came partially into the car and bounced out again.

McHenry County sheriff's office told the Register yesterday that they are trying to locate the truck through tracing the serial number on the tire. They said it is suspected the truck was either a car-carrier or a similar semi-trailer truck.

Miss Cloonan was a 1965 graduate of Lake Park High School, Roselle, where she was active in the Future Nurses Club, American Field Service and student government.

VISITATION WAS held at Martin and Richert Funeral Home, Roselle. Services were read by the Rev. Fred Conger of the Roselle Methodist Church.

After attending Elgin Community College for one year, Miss Cloonan had just begun a job as a bookkeeper for Western Electric Co., Rolling Meadows.

She is survived by her parents, brother James and sister Lorella. Grandparents are Mrs. Sanna Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. William Dunham, all of Chicago.

Office Incorporated

Kinesland, Inc., 102 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, has been recently incorporated by the secretary of state's office to do business in the community as a real estate office.

The new incorporation was one of several announced yesterday by the Springfield office.

Kids Test Play Toys

(Continued from Page 1)

run up ramps, slide down spiral slides, climb a fiberglass mountain and then slide down it, and enter a lunar module and take a choice of two slides for their exit, one of which looked like a large tube.

MOST POPULAR of the equipment was an elaborate slide, ramp, ladder, jungle gym and spiral step combination which provided a variety of entrances and exits. Although parts of the ramps and slides were very high, built-in safety features were evident.

Less elaborate equipment included a pair of swings suspended from a bar. Two swingers could not only go back and forth but could also go around in circles.

The children were fascinated with new jungle gyms, ramps and slides. The standard equipment in the Chicago park was

ignored while children frolicked on the new equipment.

EMPLOYEES FROM local park districts including Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Schaumburg attended the convention which ended yesterday.

Demetrius Carns, superintendent of recreation for Arlington Heights Park District, said the Chicago location was ideal and thus many staff members could attend.

Seminars and discussions on playground programs stressed the use of volunteer leaders, Mrs. Carns said.

Helen Chalmers, center director of Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights, said the convention was good because she got to talk with so many persons from other park districts.

PROGRAMS IN these park districts in-

clude body painting and a family camp where all family members can spend a vacation and planned activities provide something for all age groups.

Many of the programs stressed ghetto recreation problems, Miss Chalmers said. They pointed out a lot of problems but really didn't come up with many solutions, she said.

Susan Olson, superintendent of recreation for Elk Grove Park District, echoed Miss Chalmers' observation. Miss Olson suggested bringing inner city residents to suburban park districts to teach black culture or just to work in suburban park districts for the summer.

Miss Olson said the main value of a convention like this was the exchange of ideas

(Continued on Next Page)



"ARLINGTON HAS BEEN dealing with the future," said Jack Walsh, Mayor of Arlington Heights and a speaker at the recent dinner meeting

of the Northwest Industrial Council. Next to Walsh is Arnold Hill, of NWIC, and Jack Pahl, mayor of Elk Grove Village.

See 'Boom'

(Continued from Page 1)

Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh, on the other hand, stressed controlled development rather than growth of his community. "We are now the biggest community out here," Walsh said, "and by 1980 this village will reach a population of 125,000 when it will begin to peak out."

Walsh emphasized that Arlington Heights will continue to be the biggest Northwest suburban community for some time. It will remain the largest stop on the Chicago and North Western R.R. route, and the community will have its own cultural center and a substantial tax asset in the Arlington Park race track.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS mayor noted that his community will probably remain a place where residents of other communities come to reach mass transportation.

With that in mind, he said the village is looking into the construction of a large, multi-level parking facility and other commuter-oriented ideas.

Walsh gave his audience a warning, however, when he mentioned that some communities in the general Cook County area are reaching a point of corporate bankruptcy.

"The spiraling costs of services are going to catch up with communities which are not prepared to provide for an adequate industrial tax base," he said.

JACK PAHL OF Elk Grove Village admitted that he represented the smallest of the three communities represented Wednesday night, but, as it turned out, he came up with some of the biggest ideas.

Pahl spoke to the industrialists about a study of mass transportation he is undertaking for the Northwest Municipal Conference. The study, he said, has the cooperation of the Northwest Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC), the Illinois Department of Highways, Northwestern University, Harper Junior College, the Chicago Transit Authority and the Cook County Highway Department, among others.

Basis of the report is that this area will desperately need efficient, adequate mass-transit facilities and it will need them soon.

Pahl stressed the idea of area-wide cooperation both in the transit study and any later implementation. Mass transit does not mean just an exodus from the suburbs, however. Pahl pointed out that some 20,000 persons come into Elk Grove Village each day to work. Soon it will be 40,000.



"WE WILL HAVE a 113 story building in Schaumburg someday, and I hope to meet you at the top," Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg told members of the NWIC.



WHOEVER JOE MATHEWSON has running his Congressional campaign for him, we hope he is better than his gardener. When Mathewson planted his tree in the Arlington Heights Park District recently, an expert gardener looked at the photo and had this comment: "Unless a tree is bur-lapped, you don't plant it in the midst of a heat wave when you haven't had rain. You plant it in the cool weather of late September and October. Also, you always prune back top growth to avoid the possibility of shock." Will the tree outlast Mathewson? Next spring should tell.

PLAN COMMISSIONER FALLS — The plan commission had name placards in front of each commissioner at Wednesday night's session. When the roll was called, James Ryan said he was there, but his name was falling.

LOCAL DOCTORS will have mumps vaccine available within six weeks. A strike at the company which manufactures the drugs has been settled and the firm is now catching up on the backlog. Smallpox vaccine is also catching up with the demand. As doctors cut down on vaccinations during the summer months, drug firms are besieged with orders in September.

KEEP AN EYE on your guppies. One Arlington Heights resident reported that his female guppy, alone in the tank for a year, had seven babies this week, setting some sort of record in guppy circles.

WHAT'S THAT NOISE? Trustee Dwight Walton reminded village board members Monday night to be sure to buzz over to the Mosquito Abatement District meeting Wednesday night.

NEWSPAPER REPORTS that there were some 60 dissident Arlington Heights residents at the meeting over the race track annexation have been rejected by Mayor Jack Walsh. "There weren't a handful of people there objecting," he said. "Half of the audience was members of the village boards and commissions."

Planners OK Kent Zoning

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission unanimously passed the rezoning petition of Robert Kent to rezone the property on the south side of Dundee Road, west of Arlington Heights Road, from residential to a limited retail business use.

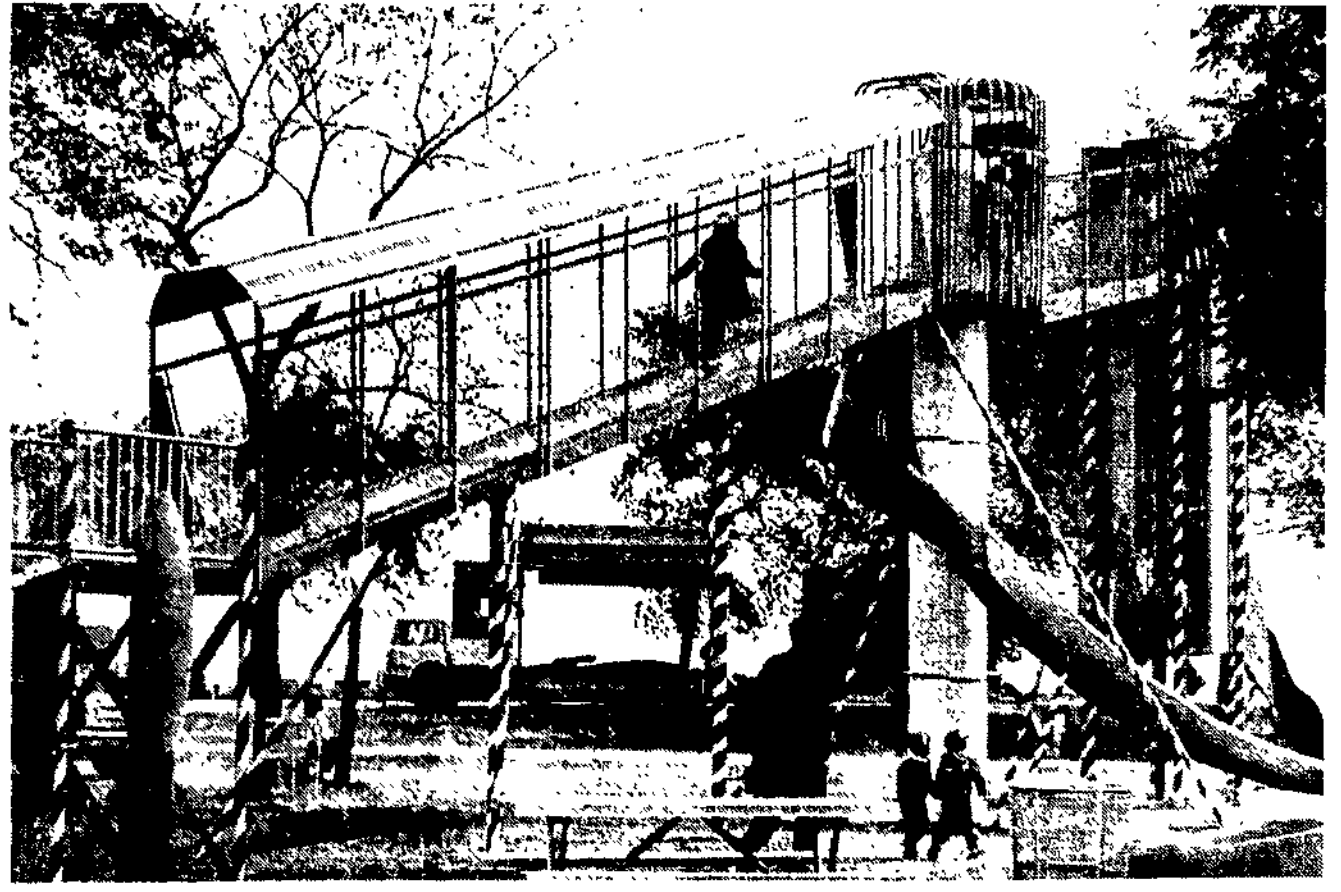
The land, known as lots 3 and 4 in Freedom Small Farms, is currently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heinz. Clark Oil attempted to purchase the property as a service station two months ago, but the plan commission wouldn't allow the proposed use.

Kent is purchasing the property for Lancer Industries, which intends to lease the site to a 7-Eleven food store. Kent told the commission the 7-Eleven would only require one sixth of the two-acre property.

Kent added that he had a strong com-

mitment from a furniture store which intends to locate on the land, too.

The commission unanimously passed the rezoning on the northern 200 feet of lots 3 and 4.



THE MOST POPULAR piece of equipment on display this week in Burnham Park in Chicago was an elaborate space-inspired slide produced by Miracle Equipment Co. Children could run up a long ramp and take their choice of a

spiral slide or go all the way to the end for another slide. The rocket on the end featured a spiral staircase for children who wanted to climb it instead of going up the ramp.

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NMC Faces Mosquito 'Fog'

by MARTY MOSER

It was cool Wednesday night, but nippy temperatures outside were no match for the "fog" that fell on the Northwest Municipal Conference, meeting at the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD).

Wilbur Mitchell, executive director of NMAD, discussed the district an hour without mentioning a complaint will be filed in the Illinois Attorney General's office this week accusing NMAD of "gross negligence."

Filed by Palatine officials, the complaint charges the NMAD with operation of an ineffective mosquito control program.

IT READS: "It is due to gross negligence on the part of the board members of NMAD that they have failed to evaluate the changing conditions brought out by data and survey reports. With the information, a decision should have been made to undertake corrective measures which would insure proper control."

After a glowing report on the amount of equipment and facilities the district has afforded since its organization, the number of full-time and part-time employees, and the fact the tax levy has been reduced over the years, Mitchell suggested measures municipalities could use to control mosquito breeding areas.

Mitchell noted that when the district was formed in 1957 the tax rate was \$.025 per \$100 assessed valuation and is now \$.02. He said the district's budget amounts to only a \$1.50 average per person.

"I BLOW MORE than that in a week on cigarettes," he said.

He urged persons present to promote formation of mosquito abatement districts on NMAD's Lake, DuPage and Kane county borders since outside mosquitos can fly distances of up to 15 miles.

Mitchell remarked that mosquito breeding sites are created with drainage problems that come with municipalities' development. He said there are maps available showing location of field drainage tile that communities could use for reference.

"You, as village fathers, when designing a subdivision, should consider drainage first," Mitchell told the assembled mayors and managers. He had been asked how communities could help the work of the abatement district.

HE SAID A good retention pond would be five feet deep year-round, would maintain fish life and would have a well main-

cured lawn.

"Another problem you should consider is weed control," the executive director said. "You should enforce your ordinances to cut grass, as it is an excellent harbor for mosquitos and junk."

He further said no water should be left standing in basements for three or four

days during housing construction.

Mitchell said most of the district's operations is taken up with a four-part program of larviciding and reducing and controlling breeding sites.

Spraying, the most publicized effort of the NMAD, is adulticiding and is a small part of the control program, he said.



LAR "AMERICA FIRST" DALY launched his campaign for congressman from the 13th Congressional District Wednesday night in Elk Grove Village. He apologized for not having his Uncle Sam Uniform, but did wear the hat

and red, white and blue sash. Daly told the Elk Grove businessmen only one issue is important, "the U.S. must end the war in Vietnam by destroying North Vietnam."

0-24, Daly Still Fights

(Continued from Page 1)

Philip Crane of Winnetka made their seven minute presentations.

WHEN CRANE WAS finished, the moderator said it was Daly's turn and asked if he was in the room.

The 100 or so persons chuckled when the grey-haired Daly bellowed, "I'm right here, Mr. Chairman."

He walked to the speakers' platform, put on his Uncle Sam hat and a red, white and blue sash and apologized for not having his entire Uncle Sam uniform with him.

"I've been shouting 'America First' for a long time," Daly said. "And I've been doing it alone for 14 years. Now these other candidates are saying they're concerned with America, too. Where have they been?"

He warned that the biggest threat facing the United States domestically "are the people who undermine our armed forces and our law enforcement agencies."

"BE SUSPICIOUS of them. Our law enforcement people and military are the only bulwark between you and destruction," he said. "The enemy is at your gates, he's on your lawns, he's in your school rooms and he creeps into your house at night when you're asleep."

Daly blamed the ills of the nation on the "accursed liberalistic thought that has swept through this country since the first inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and has been aided by the Supreme Court under Earl Warren. It has led to licentiousness, permissiveness and a total disrespect for authority. We must get traditionalists who think of America First' back on the Supreme Court."

ONLY CANDIDATES John Nimrod and Edward Warman of Skokie and Samuel Young of Glenview heard Daly, but they sat and listened, applauding when he finished. The audience gave him respectful treatment, as it did the other candidates.

Daly's foreign policy position is the same as he told Ogilvie, that the U.S. must militarily destroy North Vietnam.

He said the other candidates "are milk-

toast and milk in water when it comes to the Vietnam issue."

"We must destroy those barbarian hyenas of North Vietnam," he shouted.

When he was finished, and after listening to Nimrod, Warman, Young, and late-comer Alan Johnston, Daly participated in the question and answer session, refusing to answer any questions not relating to

Vietnam.

WHEN THE PROGRAM ended, Daly, with his hat off, left the stage, just like nine other candidates had done before him, and just like he has done in 24 other races.

"I'll be busy in the 13th District now," he told a reporter. "We plan to campaign hard."

Kids Test Play Toys

(Continued from Previous Page)

with employees from other park districts.

IN MANY OTHER states, park districts receive funds from the city rather than being a separate taxing bodies as they are in Illinois. "This means when a municipality decides to cut the budget, parks and recreation are often the first ones to go," she said.

Some of the local park districts took advantage of the convention display and purchased equipment. Playground equipment manufacturers were offering exhibits at discounts so they would not have to ship them back to their factories.

Thomas Thornton, director of the Arlington Heights Park District, said he got some good information and ideas as a result of the convention.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, was a panelist in the discussion entitled "How the Public Views

Our Parks." Thornton said her speech was excellent.

PAUL CALDWELL, assistant director of parks and recreation for the Mount Prospect Park District, said his main interest was the display of equipment. Mount Prospect voters recently approved a referendum and Caldwell said he was looking to the future when the district will need new equipment.

Salley Luetlich, program supervisor of the Mount Prospect Park District, said his main interest was the display of equipment. Mount Prospect voters recently approved a referendum and Caldwell said he was looking to the future when the district will need new equipment.

Salley Luetlich, program supervisor of the Mount Prospect Park District, said she thought the convention was good because she got new ideas for programs from the exhibits.

To Hear Dixieland Jazz

A dixieland jazz sermon and concert of hymns and revival tunes will be included in the Sunday services of the Countryside Unitarian-Universalist Church Sunday, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Plum Grove Club, 400 Park Drive, Palatine.

The Showboat Stompers, under the direction of Norman Lindquist will lead the congregation in a hand-clapping, foot

stomping sing-along which will include tunes like "Just a Closer Walk With Thee," "When the Saints Go Marching In," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"WHAT WE HAVE IN MIND is to strike a blow for open, honest expression of feeling," the Rev. Rupert Lovely, coordinator of the jazz service, said.

"This quest leads to the arts, because it is through the arts that we are most able to express emotion we feel; and poetry, drama, dance, painting and sculpture are all ways of expressing emotion and feeling."

Rev. Lovely feels all music comes out of the experiences of people. "We are going to make an excursion into an authentic eruption of the human spirit in music."

Band members who will be participating in the jazz service are local businessmen. Those playing Sunday will be Chuck Swinford, banjo, Bob Leopold, drums, Bud Blume, bass, Jim Norris, piano, Bruce McDonald, clarinet, and Bob Dennison, trumpet.

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What issues of the convention have special interest for you? Are there areas in which you have special knowledge and experience?

"(1) Revenue Article: Must be completely revised and updated to reflect the makeup of the state's economy, both today and in the future. (2) Judicial Article: Must receive close scrutiny of the delegates. (3) The question of "Home-rule" for municipalities. Yes, in all these areas."

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